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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIV.—NO. 197 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

ROGERS-POST TRAGEDY TOLD

2 COMMITTEES TAKE TURNS IN QUIZ OF HOPSON

Action on Contempt Case Delayed.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—The rival congressional committees investigating lobbying took turns today grilling Howard C. Hopson, head of the Associated Gas and Electric system of utility companies. Thus both were satisfied and the war between the senate and house, which had threatened to tie up the congress, seemed headed for an amicable settlement.

It was reported that the senate contempt citation against Hopson and his attorney, W. A. Hill, for ignoring a subpena would not be pressed. All the senate committee desired was a share in the publicity accompanying the questioning of Hopson, and that objective has been accomplished.

Despite his pleas that he is an ill man Hopson maintained his cheery smile as he parried with the members of both committees. The senate hearing in particular furnished the crowd with many laughs.

Active in Campaign.

The gist of the evidence disclosed was that Hopson took an active part in the campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn utility control bill which is still locked up in a conference between the two houses. Many prominent names figured in his testimony, including those of Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, and Patrick J. Hurley, ex-secretary of war under President Hoover. Both were employed by the Associated Gas system and both received $25,000 fees this year.

Attorney O'Connor is a brother of John J. O'Connor [Dem., N. Y.], who is chairman of the house committee. The senate committee took mischievous delight in forcing Hopson to bring Lawyer O'Connor's name into the evidence.

Would Summon McIntyre.

Senator Ernest W. Gibson [Rep., Vt.], member of the senate committee, announced late today that he would request that Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, be summoned before the committee. McIntyre was discovered Wednesday night in the company of B. B. Robinson of Chicago, lobbyist for the Associated Gas system, by a senate sergeant at arms who was searching for Hopson.

Gibson said he also would ask that L. W. [Chip] Robert Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, and Amon Carter, Fort Worth, Tex., publisher and friend of President Roosevelt, who were with McIntyre and Robinson, likewise be called for questioning.

Wants Official Explanation.

"I am anxious to give these men a chance to make an official explanation of what they were doing in the room of a power lobbyist and a friend of Mr. Hopson while the senate officer was seeking Hopson," Gibson said.

The failure of the press associations to report the McIntyre incident until twenty-four hours after it had happened had newspaper circles in Washington perturbed today. THE TRIBUNE was the only newspaper in the United States to carry the story when it occurred.

O'Connor Plans Otherwise.

Chairman O'Connor was asked if he intended to subpena McIntyre. He said he saw no reason to question him:

"It was apparently just a social visit and no lobbying was being done," he commented.

Hopson spent two hours before the house committee this morning and another three hours before the senate committee in the afternoon.

Senator Hugo L. Black [Dem., Ala.], chairman of the senate committee, was aided in his examination of Hopson by a huge heap of telegrams obtained from the records of telegraph offices at Miami Beach, Fla. These were telegrams sent by Hopson between January and July of this year and dealt with the campaign against the utility bill and other business transactions.

The wires were signed "Duncan," the first name of Hopson's secretary, Duncan Robinson.

Says He Was Sick Man.

Hopson said this was done because he was a sick man and didn't want the newspapers to discover his whereabouts. He was wanted at the time

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Saturday, August 17, 1935.

POST-ROGERS TRAGEDY.

Will Rogers, U. S. No. 1 comedian, and Wiley Post, world flyer, die when Post's plane falls 60 feet near Point Barrow, Alaska. Page 1.

Air line arranges for planes to bring bodies home. Page 1.

Will Rogers' Indian blood a source of pride to the world famous comedian. Page 2.

Members of congress pay tribute to Rogers and Post. Page 2.

Roosevelt, other leaders, and flyers eulogize crash victims. Page 3.

Rogers family, widely scattered, to head for California home. Page 3.

Wiley Post acclaimed for his many exploits during his ten year aerial career. Page 3.

Chicago thousands join in national mourning. Page 4.

World capitals shocked by Alaskan tragedy. Page 4.

LOCAL.

Chicagoland's sixth annual Music Festival to thrill vast throng at Soldiers' field tonight. Page 1.

Murder of park official, Morrison, remains deep mystery as police exhaust all clews; three released after quiz. Page 1.

Charges of piracy against lake showboat owner enliven court squabble over right of police to conduct raids. Page 5.

Cloudburst in Hinsdale causes heavy damage as store and home basements are flooded. Page 6.

Justus L. Johnson resigns as chairman of Republican state committee in "interest of harmony." Page 7.

News of society. Page 11.

Motion picture review. Page 11.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 13.

Radio programs. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Senate and house committees take turns in quizzing Howard C. Hopson; may drop contempt action. Page 1.

House sits late as administration tries for quick passage of Guffey coal bill. Page 4.

Soak the rich bill to be largely rewritten in conference. Page 6.

FOREIGN.

Emperor Haile Selassie offers Italy right to exploit his country economically. Page 5.

Jews chased out of German resort towns by gangs of Nazis. Page 9.

Albania claims revolt is quelled; many reported slain. Page 9.

Slaying of British correspondent by Chinese bandits leads to political probe in north China. Page 13.

DOMESTIC.

Barring of automobile from Mackinac Island upheld in court test; driver gets choice of $25 fine or 25 days in jail. Page 4.

Roosevelt dodges Hoover's challenge to make constitution 1936 issue. Page 6.

Gov. Davey to call Ohio congressional election next year; avoids immediate New Deal test. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Dodgers' home runs beat Cubs, 2 to 1; White Sox whip Boston, 4 to 3, in 14th. Page 15.

Bears devote five hour session to passing drill. Page 15.

England leads U. S., 2 to 1, in Wightman cup matches. Page 15.

College All-Stars to play regular game today. Page 15.

Twenty-one entered in Francis Peabody handicap today. Page 16.

Cardinals beat Giants, 1 to 0; Dean yields three hits. Page 17.

EDITORIALS.

Comes the Revolution—and How; Wiley Post and Will Rogers; The Twilight of the League. Page 10.

BOOKS.

Miss Butcher reviews interesting new books by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, William B. Seabrook, and Mrs. Harry Lehr. Page 8.

Arthur Bryant's second volume on Pepys is due in fall. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Senate orders probe of U. S. silver buying program. Page 19.

Senate and house groups agree on new banking bill. Page 19.

Trade improves as buyers replace depleted stocks. Page 19.

Van Sweringens offer plan to avoid Nickel Plate default. Page 19.

Stocks resume upturn; active shares advance two points. Page 19.

Wheat advances; new Canadian trading rules put into effect. Page 19.

Railroad freight traffic falls as coal loadings drop. Page 21.

Want Ad index. Page 22.

Always net paid circulation
JULY, 1935
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 770,000

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO THRILL VAST CROWD TONIGHT

Chicago Awaits 6th Annual Event.

FESTIVAL FACTS

TIME—7:30 tonight.

PLACE—Soldiers' field.

ADMISSION—Reserved seats, 50 cents; general admission, 25 cents.

TRANSPORT—Surface and elevated lines, buses, and Illinois Central trains.

AUTOMOBILES—Free parking south of 16th street, east of Field museum, and along curbs.

In case of rain the festival will be given tomorrow night at the same time.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Tonight is Chicago's own night of music, spectacle, pageantry, lights, and of mingling on a gigantic scale—the night of the sixth annual Chicagoland Music Festival at Soldiers' field.

It will be an evening of big moments, breath taking contrasts, inspiring events. From the moment that the huge American flag, 54 by 102 feet, is drawn between two great poles at the north end of the field at 8:30 o'clock to the moment when, at approximately ten minutes past 10, a gigantic symphony in fireworks arises on high with its myriad colors there will be eye filling scenes and ear filling music, dance, chorus, solo, massed band, concert band, operatic excerpt, and community singing.

The law of contrast is being strictly observed. In one part of the program the two best singers, man and woman, chosen by competition out of the whole Chicagoland district, will begin their professional careers by singing their solos from the stage at the north end of the field.

Colored Chorus to Sing.

At another period a massed band of 3,000 instrumentalists will play Sousa's "Liberty Bell" while forty-five of America's finest drum majors will twirl their great sticks.

Another event will be the spiritual singing by a chorus of 1,000 colored persons directed by J. Wesley Jones and William E. Myricks, his assistant. Still another will be the performance of the first part of Richard Strauss' magnificent "Thus Spake Zarathustra" by the great festival band under the direction of the general musical director, Victor J. Grabel.

Yet again, the performance will be taken away from the 10,000 participants on the stage and become a performance by 100,000 in the audience. Here the lights will be lowered and the community singing section of the program will take place. One by one Frank Bennett, Noble Cain, the chief choral director; David Pritchard of Kenosha, and Carl Craven will mount the elevated platform, wield the electric baton, and start the whole huge stadium into song.

1,000 Girls Will Dance.

Or at another time 1,000 Chicago girls will take possession of the arena and introduce a lovely dance pageant, "A Field of Daisies."

But even this will not be enough. Would you like to hear a bit of opera? Very well, Margery Maxwell, Eula Corner, Driskill Wolf, Eugene Dressler, Raymund Koch, and Philip Gates will sing the famous Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" with band accompaniment. Or do you like special choral singing? There will be plenty.

Through the coöperation of more than fifty choral directors, a body of 1,000 will be heard under the batons of Edgar Nelson, Harry Walsh, Glenn Cliffe Bainum, George Carlson, and Mr. Cain, the last number being that grandest of hymns of praise, the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah."

Every Event a Winner.

Plenty of events, and each one a winner. Let us not forget that the three prize winning choruses, male, female, and mixed, will have their showing; that three of America's most brilliant cornetists, Ernest Pechin, Joseph Thompson, and Truman Weimer, will play a trio written for the three instruments.

And especially let us not forget that the president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, James C. Petrillo, will bring his own band upon the field.

THE TRIBUNE invites you.

THE PASSING OF TWO GREAT AMERICANS

Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune.

FINDS ONLY RECORDING MADE ON PHONOGRAPH BY QUEEN VICTORIA

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—What is believed to be the only phonograph record Queen Victoria ever made—a message of good will to the emperor of Ethiopia—has been discovered in the archives of the Edison-Bell company here. A reproduction of the record was taken to Ethiopia and played for the emperor at the queen's request.

Experts are trying to restore the record so Victoria's voice can be heard as clearly as when the recording was made fifty years ago.

The record, which is cylindrical, was found among a number of old cylinders containing voices of nineteenth century celebrities. Some of these have already been successfully restored and recorded over again.

FEDERAL AGENT KILLED IN OHIO IN GUN BATTLE

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Nelson B. Klein, veteran department of justice agent of Cincinnati, was killed late today in a gun battle with an automobile theft suspect, who in turn was wounded and is in custody.

The fight occurred at College Corner, a small community, 35 miles from here. The wounded suspect, under federal guard in a Hamilton hospital, is registered as George W. Barrett, and, according to Federal Agent H. D. Harris, Cincinnati, will be brought to trial as quickly as possible under a federal statute providing death for slayers of a federal operative.

Barrett was shot at least once through both legs, Harris, who is agent-in-charge at Cincinnati, said.

Klein, in company with Donald C. McGovern, also a federal agent from the Cincinnati office, had been trailing Barrett for some time, Harris declared.

Barrett drove up to them in an automobile, at College corner, stepped into the street and started shooting with a revolver, according to Harris.

Klein fell, mortally wounded, but wounded Barrett as he slumped to the ground, McGovern reported later to superiors.

Youth Drowns; Save Girl Companion at Wilmette

Donald Nesbitt, 13 years old, of Bellwood, was drowned last night off Gage's Pier, near Ashland avenue in Wilmette. His companion, Miss Vivian Morse, 19 years old, 7645 Sheridan road, narrowly escaped death when she swam out in an effort to rescue him. Thomas Swanson, a lifeguard at a beach a few hundred feet south of the pier, heard her cries and saved Miss Morse.

Killing of Park Official Still Deep Mystery

With the shattering of all their theories in the three day investigation of the murder of Kenneth A. Morrison, assistant controler of the Chicago park district, police last night again found themselves without a tangible clew to work on in one of the most baffling major crimes in the city's recent history.

The last avenue of inquiry developed in the mystery came to a dead end when ballistic experts last night declared that the three bullets found in Morrison's body had not been fired from a gun the police had found on one of two young prisoners, held as suspects in an attempted robbery. The gun clew had been considered important by the investigators because the home address of the two youths and the scene of their attempted holdup were in the same vicinity where Morrison's body was found.

Morrison's "Friend" Freed.

Earlier in the evening the police released two men and a woman who had been questioned concerning their knowledge of Morrison's private affairs. The woman was Mrs. Madge Watson, 29 years old, former employé of the park board, whom Morrison had helped to obtain the job. She denied that she had ever carried on a love affair with Morrison, although admitting there had been gossip to that effect at the park board office.

The men released were Mrs. Watson's husband, Kenneth, and Philip Benson, 6034 South Francisco avenue, an automobile salesman. One feature of this stage of the murder investigation was the reconciliation between the Watsons, who had been estranged for several years. They announced "this trouble" had brought them together again. Watson said he planned to make a home for his wife and her daughter, Jacqueline, 12 years old, by a previous marriage.

Benson had been questioned after it was learned that he was a friend of Mrs. Watson. She said he was one of her "admirers"—her "No. 1 boy friend."

"Knows Nothing," Says Capt. Barry.

Mrs. Watson had been seized in Danville, Ill. on Thursday night on a disorderly conduct warrant used as a technical means of holding her during the investigation. Watson was taken into custody the same night in his hotel apartment at 6236 Ingleside avenue.

In releasing the three, Capt. Andrew Barry of the Hudson avenue police said that he believed they knew nothing of the murder.

"Nothing we have learned from

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

Career of Will Rogers

Beginning tomorrow in the Graphic section of The Sunday Tribune: A biography of Will Rogers written by Charles Collins, the dramatic critic. The story, a vivid picture of the remarkable career that was ended by tragedy Friday night, will continue in The Daily Tribune through all of next week.

M'CUTCHEON IN RIO

Cartoonist Lauds Will Rogers for His Contribution to Aviation

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 16.—I heard with deep regret of the Will Rogers-Wiley Post tragedy. Rogers' confidence and his example in supporting air travel contributed immensely to the rapid growth of American airmindedness.

Every friend of aviation realizes his invaluable service and regrets his death. His South American flight two years ago did much to inspire our present trip. When he approached Rio a large group of journalists, officials, and distinguished citizens arranged a big ceremony, but bad weather delayed his arrival and he resumed his trip north without seeing Rio.

Lincoln Ellsworth is arriving on the Graf Zeppelin tomorrow en route to his antarctic expedition. We embark on the Zeppelin for Germany about 6 a. m. tomorrow. Alden Swift arrived tonight by Pan-American Airways, homeward bound. We saw the Southern Cross tonight for the first time on our present trip. J. T. McC.

SEA LION STILL IN LAKE; ELUDES 4 MEN WITH NET

The sea lion which has been sunning itself along the shores of Lake Michigan for the last few weeks played a game of water tag for three hours yesterday with four would-be captors at Michigan City. The animal was seen near the government pier at Michigan City by Ralph Dean, secretary of the Michigan City zoo, who enlisted Roosevelt C. Childers, a police detective, and two other men on an expedition to capture it.

The four men put out in two power boats and spread a heavy net on the pier. Then Childers tried to entice the lion by tossing fish to it. The lion gobbled up the fish and barked hungrily for more. Childers was able to coax the animal until it was warily grabbing fish out of his hand. He even leaned over and patted the lion.

Finally he maneuvered it onto the net, but the canny prey plumped across a rope and the net couldn't be tightened. Back into the water the lion slipped and Childers tried in vain to lasso it.

ENGINE FAILS IN TAKE-OFF; KILLED BY 60 FOOT FALL

PLANE ARRIVES TO TAKE BODIES OF FLYERS HOME

Scene of Crash Is Near Pt. Barrow, Alaska.

BULLETIN.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A wireless message received here stated that Pilot Joe Crosson of Alaska Airways planned to leave Point Barrow at midnight (6 a. m., Chicago daylight time) with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post and arrive here five hours later.

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Both Charles A. Lindbergh, technical adviser to the line, who is in Maine, and New York officials of Pan-American Airways, were in touch today with Mrs. Will Rogers and Mrs. Wiley Post, to offer facilities of Pacific Alaska Airways, a subsidiary, Juan T. Trippe, president of the parent company, said tonight. He added that the bodies of the two flyers would be brought back by plane from Fairbanks by way of Juneau and Seattle.

The bodies are expected to arrive in Fairbanks tomorrow.

Seaplane on Way.

"At the request of both Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Post," Mr. Trippe said, "arrangements were made to dispatch a seaplane from Fairbanks to return the bodies to Juneau. Although this is the saddest of missions we are glad to be of service to the families of those two outstanding Americans who have done so much for aviation."

Mr. Trippe explained that in carrying out the wishes of Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Post, arrangements for the return of the bodies were coördinated with various government departments which had been eager to be of any possible service. The treasury department, in particular, he said, had ordered the coast guard cutter Northland to return to Barrow should any aid be required of it.

Wishes She Had Been in Crash.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 16.—(AP)—"I wish to God I had been with him when he crashed," said Mrs. Wiley Post today when informed in Ponca City of the Alaskan tragedy. She had arrived there on Monday from the west after bidding good-by to Post and Rogers at Seattle.

In a little farmhouse two and a half miles from Maysville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Post heard with bowed heads the news of their son's death, conveyed by friends. They have no telephone.

"This," they said, "is one thing we have been dreading for years and years."

Plan Simple Funeral.

The parents and widow planned tonight to hold funeral services for Post next Thursday or Friday "in the shade of those big trees in the front yard. We wish the ceremony to be as simple as possible."

The flyer's widow will leave by automobile tomorrow morning for Oklahome City, where she will take a plane for Seattle, arriving their probably Sunday.

THE WEATHER

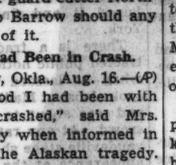
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935.

[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 6:00; sunset, 7:48. Moon rises at 9:17 p. m. today. Mercury is a morning star. Venus, Mars and Jupiter are evening stars. Saturn is a luminary of the night sky.

Chicago and vicinity—Occasional showers Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate east to southeast winds Saturday. Illinois—Partly cloudy in south, showers in north portion Saturday; Sunday local showers; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1:20 P. M. 81
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 71

3 a. m. 74	Noon 79	8 p. m. 75
4 a. m. 73	1 p. m. 80	Unofficial—
5 a. m. 72	1:20 p. m. 81	9 p. m. 75
6 a. m. 71	2 p. m. 79	10 p. m. 75
7 a. m. 72	3 p. m. 76	11 p. m. 76
8 a. m. 73	4 p. m. 76	Midnight 76
9 a. m. 75	5 p. m. 76	1 a. m. 75
10 a. m. 78	6 p. m. 76	2 a. m. 75
11 a. m. 79	7 p. m. 75	

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Aug. 16:
Mean temperature, 76; normal, 72; excess for August, 89 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 230 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency for August, .01 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 20.06 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 4.77 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the east at 2:31 p. m.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.02; 8 p. m., 30.01.

August 17, 1934:
Maximum temperature, 80; minimum, 66; mean, 73; partly cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 9.]

A page of pictures on the Will Rogers-Wiley Post airplane crash in Alaska will be found on the back page of this issue.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Death, reaching through an arctic fog, overtook Will Rogers, humorist, and Wiley Post, master aviator, as their monoplane fluttered and fell into an icy little river last night near this bleak outpost of civilization.

They just had taken off for a trifling 10-minute flight from their river position to Point Barrow. Sixty feet in the air the motor misfired. The plane heeled over on its right wing.

The lives of both were crushed out instantly as the impact drove the heavy motor back through the fuselage.

Plane to Take Bodies.

The bodies rested tonight in the Presbyterian mission warehouse here, to be flown to Fairbanks by the flying friend of both men, Pilot Joe Crosson.

Dr. Henry W. Greist, medical missionary, said the rescue party reported "the plane débris was readily removed, as it was torn and broken to fragments by the plunge.

"The bodies," he said, "were dressed by Charles D. Brower, the 'King of the Arctic,' whom Rogers was flying to see, Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan of the United States army signal corps, and myself."

Eskimo Tells of Crash.

A terrified Eskimo ran fifteen miles to Point Barrow with the news of the crash of the flying vacationists. Morgan dashed to the scene, recovered the bodies, and brought word of the tragedy that shocked the world.

President and pauper alike expressed sorrow, for both men were known over virtually the length and breadth of civilization.

Hours after the two star tragedy became known relatives in the United States made arrangements with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and other officials of the Pan-American Airways to have the bodies returned home by airplane.

Dr. Greist said both men apparently had died instantly. Post's watch stopped at 11:20 p. m. Chicago time.

Both Injured Badly.

"Both men's limbs were broken and both suffered severe head wounds when they were crushed in the wreckage," said Dr. Greist.

"Rogers and Post had landed on the river when the arctic fog had made them uncertain of their bearings on a 500 mile flight from Fairbanks to Point Barrow.

"The Eskimo pointed out the way. A few seconds after the takeoff the plane's engine sputtered. The ship dropped into the river, striking first on its right wing and then nosing into the bank head-on.

Runs for Three Hours.

"The Eskimo was three hours running the fifteen miles to Point Barrow over the rough tundra [treeless muck land with permanently frozen subsoil] with many small lakes to encircle and many streams to cross.

"Post's watch stopped at 11:20, probably when his arm dropped into the water after death.

"The native runner," Dr. Greist went on, "in his excitement on first arriving here mumbled in his dialect of a red plane 'blowing up' close to his little camp.

"Sergt. Morgan immediately set out in a whaleboat for the scene, but darkness and ice made progress slow.

"By the time he and a companion had arrived natives had taken the body of Rogers out of the wreckage and salvaged the personal effects they could find.

Free Post's Body.

"Under Morgan's direction ropes then had to be secured to the wreckage to pull it apart to free the body of Post, which was jammed under the wreckage.

"Both wings had been broken loose from the fuselage and the motor driven back into the cabin by the crash.

"The bodies of the two men and their effects were placed in a skin boat and towed back here."

At the same time it became known in Los Angeles that they were using

a plane made up of second hand parts and operating under a restrictive government license.

At the Burbank, Cal., plant, where the ship was assembled under Post's direction, it was said that although the craft had a new 550 horse power motor, it was not to be considered a new type of ship.

Aviation men said the fuselage was taken from a plane that had ground looped and damaged its wings. The wings of the Post plane, they said, were taken from a speed ship.

Aim of Trip Revealed.

The real aims of the flight and Rogers' actual part in it still were not definitly known here tonight.

[*At Oklahoma City Harry Frederickson, an oil man and close friend of Post, declared the pair "were on a leisurely flight around the world." He said Rogers financed the aerial vacation, adding that he talked with Post just before he flew north.*]

From the first the venture was highly charged with secrecy. At Los Angeles the belief prevailed that Post was en route to Siberia and Moscow to blaze a new air trail to the soviet capital for United States aviation interests. Post had denied this. He said he was going to "hunt tigers" in Siberia and described the jaunt as a mere pleasure trip.

[*Rogers was believed at Los Angeles to be planning to accompany Post only to Alaska, returning by boat. At Seattle, however, W. W. Conner, Pacific coast vice president of the National Aeronautic association, said today the humorist intended all along to go at least as far as Siberia.*]

Left Fairbanks on Thursday.

Post and Rogers left Fairbanks yesterday morning for the flight to Point Barrow.

Fifty miles out of Fairbanks the treacherous northern fog bore down on them and Post "sat down" on Harding lake for a few hours.

Resuming the northward journey they encountered still more fog. It was there that Post, uncertain of his bearings, landed on the surface of the river.

But for a surprising, last minute decision, Post's attractive wife also might have been in the death plane. She had planned to fly with Post and Rogers.

Felt Flight Too Strenuous.

The day the flight started from Renton airport, south of Seattle, Aug. 7, Mrs. Post told reporters she had changed her mind. She said the trip might be "too strenuous."

The tragedy occurred during the height of the short arctic summer—Barrow is more than 300 miles inside the Arctic circle, at the end of Alaska's northernmost point.

Behind the flyers when their dash to the top of Alaska ended in the shallow arctic stream, lay miles upon miles of barren, treeless tundra traversed by the Colville river and its few and winding tributaries.

Barrow is a tiny spot on the end of Point Barrow. It is inhabited by about a dozen white persons and several hundred natives.

Rogers' First Visit.

The visit to Alaska was the jovial philosopher-comedian's first. Post was well known here. Everywhere crowds flocked to cheer them and to shake their hands.

Rogers would flash the grin known round the world.

"Me and Wiley," he said once, "are just a couple of Oklahoma boys trying to get along."

In a transport plane they flew over the government's Matanuska valley colonization project yesterday. Rogers had said he wanted to organize a polo team there.

Both were proud of Oklahoma and visited there often—Rogers his beloved Claremore and Post Maysville, near where his parents live.

"Winnie Mae" Shelved.

Post shelved his famed world-girdling Winnie Mae, in which he twice circled the globe, after failing in four attempts to span the continent in the substratosphere. He confessed he used the Winnie Mae on the substratosphere flights "for pure sentiment."

The craft now sits in a hangar at Bartlesville, Okla.

Despite his failures, Post went to his death convinced that aviation's future lies in the substratosphere—at altitudes ranging about 32,500 feet.

Alaska first saw Post in the summer of 1931 when he and Harold Gatty made their record-breaking [at that time] flight around the world and crossed Alaska. They made the flight from New York to New York in eight days 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Two years later, however, Post, flying solo, bettered the time by nearly a day, and Alaska again saw him as he streaked across the territory, although he had a minor crash at Flat. His time around the world was seven days 18 hours 49½ minutes.

LAST ARTICLE BY ROGERS ON ALASKA PLANS

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The last lines Will Rogers wrote in his long series of letters to editors appeared, by coincidence, in newspapers today, the day after his death.

These last lines, sent from Fairbanks, Alaska, follow:

"Visited our new emigrants. Now, this is no time to discuss whether it will succeed or whether it won't; whether it's farming country or whether it is not, and to enumerate the hundreds of mistakes and confusions and rows and arguments and management in the whole thing at home and here.

"As I see it, there is now but one problem that they are here and that's to get 'em housed within six or eight weeks. Things have been a terrible mess. They are getting 'em straightened out, but even now not fast enough. There is about 700 or 800 of 'em. About 200 went back; also about that many workmen sent from the transient camps down home [not CCC] and just lately they are using about 150 Alaskan workmen at regular wages. But it's just a few weeks to snow and they have to be out of the tents, both workmen and settlers.

"There is plenty food and always has been and will be. They can always get that in, but it's houses they need right now and Col. Hunt, in charge, realizes it.

"You know, after all, there is a lot of difference in pioneering for gold and pioneering for spinach.

"Yours, WILL ROGERS."

ROGERS CALLED RECORD HOLDER IN FRIENDSHIPS

Jokes a Balancing Force in Life of Nation.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Will Rogers' drawling satire carried him from the cow camps of Oklahoma to international fame and the possessor of more friends than probably any man in America. His drolleries were a tonic to multitudes and were pointed out as a balancing force in everyday American life.

Throughout his life of 55 years he clung to the simple environment that surrounded him at birth in Indian territory 28 years before that district became the state of Oklahoma. He had Indian blood in his veins and was proud of it.

One of his favorite wise cracks was based upon his Indian ancestry. He explained that, though his ancestors did not come over on the Mayflower, they met the boat.

Claremore His Home.

He was born William Penn Adair Rogers in the baby talk named town of Oolagah, Okla., on Nov. 4, 1879. However, he called Claremore, Okla., his home town and remained a legal resident of Oklahoma, though he spent most of his later life at his ranch between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, Cal.

By the time he was old enough to go to school he dropped his two middle names and became plain "Will," convincing his playmates of his intention to shorten his name by straight-from-the-shoulder tactics.

He later "allowed as how" his education came by easy stages, explaining that he "studied the fourth reader for ten years." He attended the Willow Hassell school at Neosho, Mo., and learned "readin', writin', and not enough 'rithmetic to hurt me" at Kemper Military academy in Booneville.

Shunned the Ministry.

His mother wanted him to become a minister, but Will had learned to ride a horse and throw a rope on his father's ranch and so went back to the range. The humorist's father, Clem Rogers, played a part in adopting the first constitution of the state of Oklahoma and a county was named for him.

Later, a Claremore hotel was named the Will Rogers, a six story building which the comedian boasted had more bathrooms than Buckingham palace. He once commented:

"I used to envy Gen. Grant and Jesse James because they had cigars named after them. But shucks, now I've kinda got it on 'em."

While still slinging a lariat in cow camps, young Will met Betty Blake at a candy pulling in Oolagah, but it took him a year to win her. He was too bashful to propose. He finally summoned up nerve after working his way to South America and Australia. When he came back he proposed and was accepted. They were married Nov. 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will Jr., Mary, and Jimmy.

Joins Wild West Show.

A rancher, Zach Mulhall, had organized a wild west show and Will, who had learned new rope tricks and riding stunts on his southern tour, joined it and finally reached New York.

There is a tradition he first attracted public notice on a large scale when he lassoed a wild steer that broke loose at Madison Square Garden and was about to dash through the crowd. At any rate, he went on the vaudeville stage shortly after his first appearance at the Garden.

His initial efforts in vaudeville were not highly successful. His friend, Charley Mack of Moran and Mack, grew quite discouraged about the gum chewing philosopher's future, but advised him to "stick it out till Saturday night."

Before the week was out Will happened to make a wise crack about something he saw in a newspaper—an observation, shyly delivered, of something that struck his fancy. It won immediate applause. Will tried some other joshing remarks and displayed a genius for sagely judging current events and describing them in inimitable homely language.

After that it was a short step to Hammerstein's roof in New York at $150 a week. Then he won a Ziegfeld contract. He ventured into motion pictures but failed to score the success expected. The silent screen gave him no opportunity to convulse his audiences with his quaint observations. But when talking pictures appeared Rogers became a box office riot and subsequently one of the highest paid stars in moviedom.

Fortune Grows Steadily.

His wealth steadily mounted throughout the years until at his death the value of his estate was estimated unofficially from various sources as at least $2,500,000. His southern California real estate was believed worth nearly $1,000,000 and he was reported to have had considerable cash and securities.

He carried life insurance totaling $1,050,000. His wife and children are beneficiaries of all but $50,000, which is payable to the Actors' Equity fund. Double indemnity provisions for accidental death were waived by Will because of his flying.

In recent years the comedian received $125,000 for each of his pictures under his contract with Twentieth Century-Fox. He was making three or four pictures a year. It was expected that by the time that contract expired he would have drawn between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 salary under it.

Rogers also supplemented his income by stage appearances at $2,500 a week; radio broadcasts, thirteen of which netted him $65,000 and later ones even more, and his various writings. He was the author of a dozen books.

But with all this wealth, he continued to live an easygoing life as unpretentious as the droll talk that endeared him to Americans in a manner probably exceeded only by the great Mark Twain.

He couldn't be bothered with grammar, either in his writings or lectures. Once an interviewer suggested he took too many liberties with the laws of syntax. "What's that?" he asked. "Sounds like bad news." The other explained it meant grammar, whereupon the sage laughed and replied:

"Didn't know they was buying grammar now. I'm just so dumb I had a notion it was thoughts and ideas."

His most repeated remark was "All I know is what I read in the papers" and he read practically every word in every available paper wherever he happened to be. Asked once if he ever read fiction, he replied: "Sure, the newspapers."

He always denied he was an actor, explaining: "I'm not smart enough to act. If they can find a rôle that's sort of like me, I'm all right. Otherwise I'm punk."

His employers in the motion picture industry never bothered to try and hold him to the written dialogue in his films. The humorist either couldn't or wouldn't remember. He said just what seemed about the right thing to say at the time.

Throughout his life he was a hater of dress suits and never owned a high hat, asserting he wouldn't have worn it if he had one. He appeared entirely "at home" in his "old blue serge" as he arose at public functions attended by great personages and proceeded to jocularly lambaste everybody.

Spoofing for Every One.

He went through life "spoofing" every one, regardless of their fame and position. He palled around with the prince of Wales on the latter's visit here in 1924, charming the royal visitor with his drolleries and knowledge of riding horses and polo. He was a friend of several Presidents, the Lindberghs, and hundreds of other celebrities, and he kidded them all.

He once turned the tables on John D. Rockefeller by giving the multimillionaire a dime after the oil magnate had driven a golf ball 175 yards.

"Here, Mr. Rockefeller," he drawled, tendering a dime he laboriously fished from his pocket, "take this as a little token of your wonderful drive. But be sure and don't spend it too fast."

A "home folk" basis existed between him and the Roosevelts. He'd just call up and Mrs. Roosevelt would say "come on over." They didn't care if he did wear his old suit, for they all had a good time.

Will once wore his "old blue serge" to a formal reception following a dinner where he, Mrs. Rogers, and their daughter were house guests. The comedian was the only one among a great number of guests who was not in evening dress. But all those in formal attire vied with each other to talk to the one who wasn't.

As "Coolidge Partner."

During the Coolidge administration Rogers described himself as "Calvin's Democratic partner in the administration." He used to say: "Cal has a sense of humor, but he won't always let on. Now there's a lot of people in the United States that are just the other way."

At various times, particularly in the summer of 1925 and in 1931, there was talk of trying to entice Rogers into actual politics, his name being mentioned as a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1931. But the humorist laughed off the suggestions, saying: "A comedian can only last till he takes himself serious and I don't want that to happen till I'm dead."

On one occasion, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi told the actor he had "better cut out flying or he would be killed in a plane crack-up."

"But Will merely laughed," the senator related, "and told me I'd be killed some time trying to hit a golf ball."

Notables Entertained at Rogers' Ranch

Many notables have been guests at the ranch of Will Rogers, near Santa Monica, Cal. This picture shows the beloved comedian, who died with Wiley Post in plane crash, with Mrs. Rogers, their daughter, Mary, and their sons, Jimmy and Will Jr., about fireside in ranchhouse several years ago.

Will Rogers as he appeared when a cadet at Kemper Military academy, Booneville, Mo.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Will Rogers when he made his first appearance with a wild west show in Madison Square Garden, New York, back in 1905.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

DEATH RECALLS SOME OF WILL ROGERS' BEST COW COUNTRY HUMOR

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Some of Will Rogers' amusing cracks:

"Well, Grace [to Mrs. Coolidge], you can imitate Cal's voice better'n me, but look at what you had to go through to learn it."

"You people [to a crowd at Buenos Aires] export wheat and meat and gigolos, and the United States puts a tarif on the wrong two."

"There ain't nobody but me and Jimmy [after Mayor Walker had protested a Rogers barb] should be slower to get mad at each other. We both make our living by kidding the public."

"The Japanese business [the conquest of Manchuria] is just like Mongolia—the Mongolians attacked and absorbed China until the supply of Mongolians give out."

"The Republicans [this was in 1928] have a habit of having three bad years and one good one, and the good one always happens election year."

"I got an epitaph for my own tombstone [this was in 1930]. It goes: 'I joked about every prominent man in my lifetime, but I never met a man I didn't like.'"

"Every time she comes to the show [this was Lady Astor in London] I try to get her to stand up and take a bow, but she won't. And over in the house of commons they can't get her to sit down."

CONGRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO PAIR IN AIR TRAGEDY

Rogers Described as Best Beloved Citizen.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Congress and heads of the government's executive departments today paid tribute to Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Rogers was the friend of Presidents, congressmen, and diplomats, and Post was received here with acclamation after his round the world flight.

Shortly after the senate convened Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson arose and, speaking quietly and with deep feeling, paid tribute to the two men.

"Probably the most widely known citizen of the United States and certainly the most beloved met his death some hours ago in a lonely and far away place," Robinson said.

"We pause for a moment in the midst of our duties to pay brief tribute to his memory and that of his gallant companion. I do not think of Will Rogers as dead. I shall remember him always as a sensible, courageous, loyal friend possessed of unusual and notable talents.

Made Fun for All.

"He made fun for all mankind. In nothing that he ever said was there an intentional sting. He was kind, generous, patriotic.

"His companion was a courageous representative of a gallant group who on the wings of adventure sought remote places and conquered long distances.

"All the nation mourns these great citizens. They were both representative of the highest type of mankind.

"Peace to them."

Minority Leader Charles McNary arose as Senator Robinson concluded and joined in the tribute, saying of Rogers: "We shall miss him. He has brought good feeling and cheer to the hearts of America."

Bowing his head in sorrow, Vice President Garner could only mutter, "Awful bad, awful bad," when told that his old friend Rogers had been killed. Later he said: "Rogers was one of the best friends I had. Two mighty good men have been lost to the world; I can't talk about it."

Cautioned Against Flying.

Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.] recalled that when he had cautioned Rogers to give up flying lest he be killed, the humorist had replied that Harrison would be killed swinging at a golf ball.

"This is one of the most tragic things, and I am terribly sorry," said Senator McAdoo.

Representative Percy L. Gassaway [Dem., Okla.] broke his resolution to make no speeches in the house during his first session to say:

"I purchased cows from Will Rogers 35 years ago in the Texas Panhandle, and I have had the extreme honor to ride with Wiley Post."

In Vaudeville with Rogers.

"I played on the same bill 25 years ago in Portchester, N. Y., with Will Rogers when he started his vaudeville career," Representative William P. Connery said. "I found him this year still to be the same lovable man he was then. And in Wiley Post aviation has suffered an irreparable loss."

Secretary of War George H. Dern telegraphed to Mrs. Rogers: "The loss of Will Rogers is a national calamity. Mrs. Dern and I extend heartfelt sympathy to you and your children."

Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, boyhood friend of Rogers, said he would ask to have the humorist's statue placed in the capitol's statuary hall.

Both the senate and house today passed the Thomas bill authorizing the federal purchase of the Post-Gatty round the world plane Winnie Mae for $25,000. The plane will be placed in the Smithsonian institution.

ROUTE OF ROGERS-POST FLIGHT

The route Will Rogers and Wiley Post followed in their ill-fated flight into arctic region is shown by arrows on this map.

TEARS UP CHECK FOR $3,000 GIVEN HIM AT MIAMI FOR ADDRESS

Miami, Fla., Aug. 16.—(AP)—One of the many things that endeared Will Rogers to Miamians was a typical Rogerian gesture made when he spoke here in 1927. Rogers' lecture here was sponsored by a woman's club for the benefit of a babies' milk fund.

But reverberations in the halls made it almost impossible to hear what the humorist was saying. Hundreds of disappointed persons left during the speech.

Rogers tore up the $3,000 check written as his fee and handed the scraps back to the women.

"I think I've put on the worst performance of my career," he explained, "those people didn't get their money's worth."

Londoner Tells of His Modesty.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—C. B. Cochran, a friend of Will Rogers for 25 years, added another anecdote tonight to illustrate the humorist's modesty. Said Cochran:

"When he appeared for me at the London pavilion he refused to name his price, saying, 'Pay me what I'm worth.' I sent him a check for $1,000 at the end of the week, and he sent it back with the remark, 'I'm not worth it.'"

N. Y. TO NORWAY FLYERS AT GOAL; LAND AT BERGEN

BERGEN, Norway, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American flyer, and his navigator, Paul Oscanyan, who took off from New York on July 18 on an easy stage flight to Norway, landed here at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The flyers made their last hop from Copenhagen, Denmark.

A big crowd was on hand to greet the aviators here. They were towed to the harbor, where fifty or sixty small craft surrounded their plane.

An official welcome reception committee was on hand.

Two Peoria Flyers to Try for New Endurance Mark

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Pilots Ken Ringel and Ellis Frederich of Peoria announced today they would take off from Mount Hawley airport Sunday in an attempt to set a new airplane endurance flight mark.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. XCIV Saturday, Aug. 17. No. 197.
Published daily at Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill. The Tribune company, publisher.
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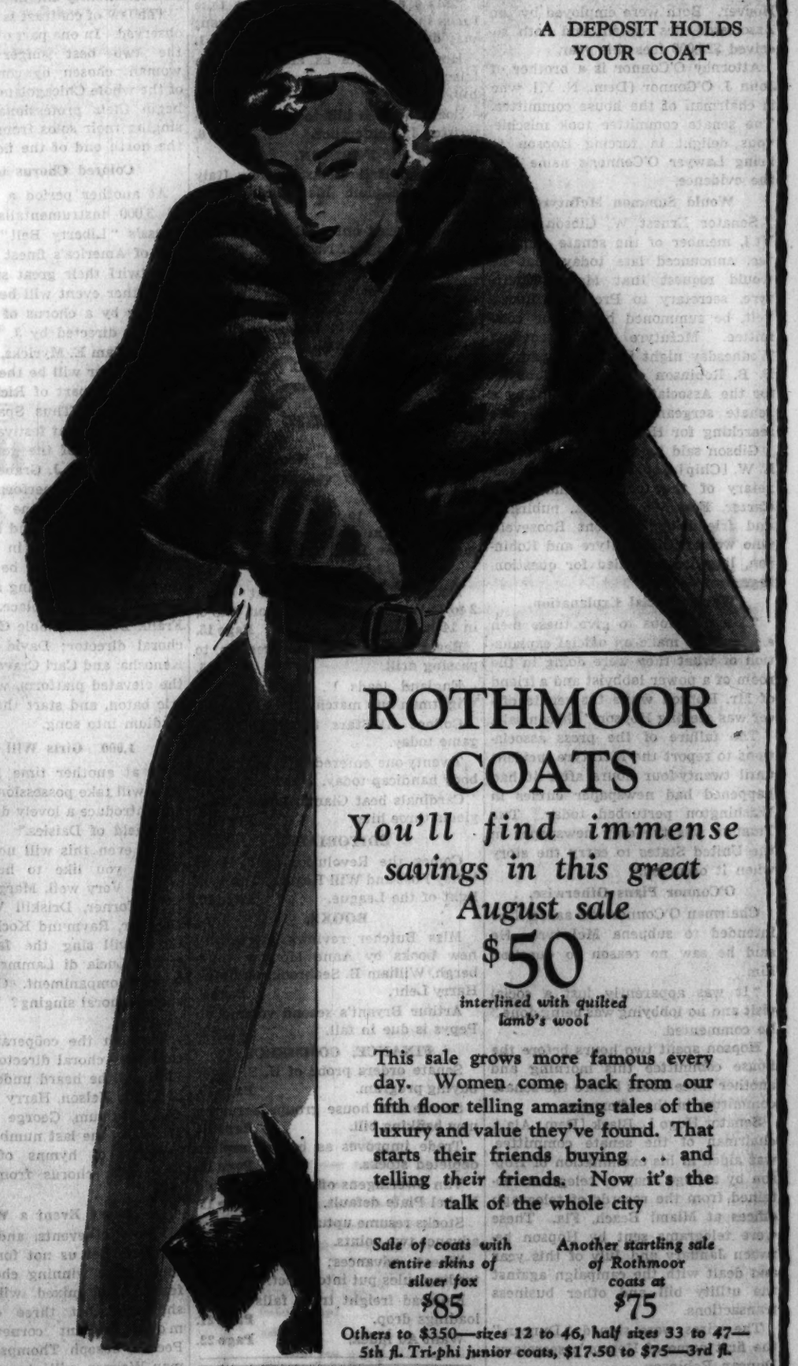

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You'll find immense savings in this great August sale

$50

interlined with quilted lamb's wool

This sale grows more famous every day. Women come back from our fifth floor telling amazing tales of the luxury and value they've found. That starts their friends buying . . and telling their friends. Now it's the talk of the whole city

Sale of coats with entire skins of silver fox $85

Another startling sale of Rothmoor coats at $75

Others to $350—sizes 12 to 46, half sizes 33 to 47—5th fl. Tri-phi junior coats, $17.50 to $75—3rd fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

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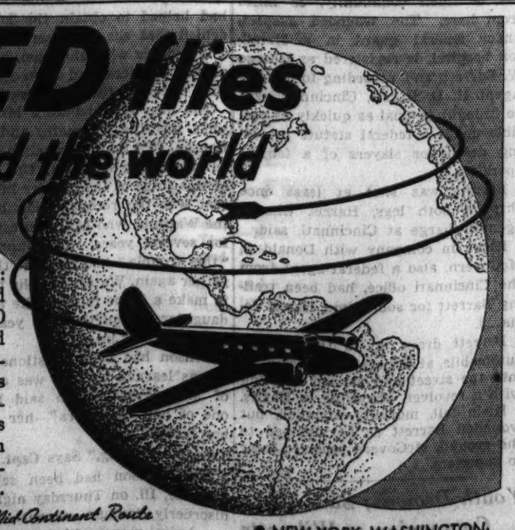

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WORLD'S MOST POPULAR UNITED AIR LINES

POST ACCLAIMED WORLD OVER AS LEADING FLYER

2 Globe Circling Flights Among Exploits.

Maysville, Okla., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Wiley Post had a ten year flying career. In that crowded decade he made two of the world's most spectacular flights and simultaneously made a series of contributions to the advancement of aviation which already have proved important and in the near future may well open an entirely new phase of super speed transportation to the world.

No individual was ever more retiring and modest than this chunky little Oklahoman of 36 in whose veins flowed a goodly portion of Indian blood. No scientist ever thought more directly or clearly than he upon aeronautical problems. No lone experimenter was ever more stubborn in assailing the problems with which he was preoccupied.

Man Who Never Changed.

In his person Post never changed from the day in July, 1930, when he landed his white monoplane, the Winnie Mae, a Lockheed Vega, at Curtiss-Reynolds airport, near Chicago, winner of the Bendix trophy race of the National Air races that year, until he took off from Los Angeles on his last aerial journey into Alaska.

He was phlegmatic in the extreme, with an entirely unimpressive rotund figure. His hearing was defective and thus conversation with him was usually accompanied by shouting. His right eye, injured while he worked in the Oklahoma oil fields, was covered always by a white patch. It became his trademark.

Makes First World Flight.

That win in the national air races set the pace for the rest of Wiley's career. Twelve months later he was holding the attention of the world with the first of his globe girdling flights which he made with Harold Gatty as navigator. After that successful feat Post was never out of the headlines.

In the 1930 air races he was flying an airplane belonging to F. C. Hall, Oklahoma oil millionaire. When Post came home first Hall was so delighted that he gave the machine to the pilot and $15,000 of the prize money. At that same meet Post got the idea of his round the world flight.

With the Wasp motor of the Winnie Mae reconditioned, Post and Gatty took off Roosevelt field on June 23, 1931, and headed north and east. Sailing over Germany, Russia, Siberia, and on to Alaska, with the world breathlessly watching them. Then on down across Canada they came to land safely, completing the 16,000 mile trip in 8 days 15 hours 51 minutes.

Prepares for Second Flight.

As quickly as possible Post extricated himself from the fêtes forced upon the flyers. During 1932 he hurried about the country preparing his ship and himself for a second flight. Then in July, 1933, he was ready. He had become a navigator himself, he had his plane fitted with an experimental robot pilot—one from which the automatic pilot used on the commercial air lines today was developed—and an experimental radio compass.

He left on July 15, and in seven days 18 hours and 49½ minutes he was back, the whole nightmare journey during which he had less than six hours sleep all told behind him.

But Post had just begun to go. He had been nursing an idea which struck him while he was flying in the 1930 air races. He had made better time in that rate than he had believed possible in his ship. Reasoning it all out he decided this had occurred because he flew high.

Flies in Stratosphere.

Carrying out his idea to its logical conclusion he decided to go really high—up into the thin atmosphere of the stratosphere—and see what speed he could get. Post was alone in his belief that he could get more speed at great heights at that time. Pilots laughed, he got no backers.

Characteristically he ignored all this. He put his own money into work of preparing his ship, his engine, and himself for high altitude work. He consulted engineers, motor manufacturers, physicists. He found he must have protection for himself because he proposed to go so high the air pressure would be dangerously reduced.

His engine, too, must have air to function normally, so he worked out a supercharging system for his stratosphere "diving" suit and for his motor. He made tests in Akron and in Chicago, then he went to Bartlesville, Okla., and thrice tried to surpass the world's altitude record of 47,352 feet held by the Italian, Renato Donati. He was not successful.

Makes High Speed.

Post was not discouraged because he had found that although he did not surpass the record he had gone very high in his standard machine, still the Winnie Mae. He also had found he had achieved extraordinary speeds. At times, he reported, his speed approached 400 miles an hour when at altitude. On the ground the Winnie Mae's top speed was 180.

By that time his experiments had attracted the attention of another Oklahoma oil millionaire, Frank Phillips. Backed by Phillips, Wiley began his last great flights, attempts to soar from Los Angeles to New York in the stratosphere.

The first ended only a few miles from Los Angeles when the Wasp motor quit. The second proved conclusively that all Post's theories about possibilities of speed at high altitudes were right. He did not get to New York but he did make the longest sustained high speed flight—2,044 miles at 279 miles an hour. And this was in an airplane capable of sea level speed of only 190 miles an hour.

Two Other Attempts Fail.

Two other attempts were made but the old Winnie Mae and her faithful Wasp engine were through. Both ended in failure and Post decided to take a vacation in a new Lockheed Orion, designed with fixed undercarriage, intending to fly to Moscow, retracing in part his route of the round the world flight.

It was about this time that his friend, Will Rogers, whom he had met after the first world circling flight, also began having thoughts about a vacation. Post was in Los Angeles overseeing at the Lockheed factory near there the construction of the new airplane.

The two men got together. Wiley had intended to take with him his wife, Mrs. Mae Laine Post, whom he married in 1927, but she stayed behind after seeing the two voyagers off to Seattle, where the plane was fitted with floats. They headed north to the end of their astonishing careers.

Post Born on Farm.

Post was born on a farm near Grand Plains, Tex., and his boyhood was spent near Marlow, Okla. About 1921 the family moved to Maysville, and Wiley, interested in automobile mechanics, attended a Kansas City automobile school.

Two years later he decided he must fly. After learning to fly in rented ships he turned to the oil fields for a stake to buy his own ship. He got it—$2,000—when on his second day a steel splinter pierced his eye. With the money he bought a plane, one of the wartime Curtiss Jennies, and began his barnstorming career which continued until 1929.

That year he went to the Lockheed factory as chief test pilot, quitting in December that year to begin flying Hall, his millionaire friend. Then came 1930 and the final phase of his life.

DEATH IN AIR CHOICE OF POST, FRIENDS RECALL

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Wiley Post died just as he wished to die.

Aviator friends of the famed flyer recalled here today that Post seldom talked of death, but accepted its possibility philosophically.

A few months ago he signed a release at Bartlesville, absolving Frank Phillips, sponsor of his stratosphere flights, of any blame in event of a crash, Bennie Turner, newspaper aviation writer, recalled.

"Sure, that's all right," he commented as he and Mrs. Post signed the release. "I know it's dangerous. But if I get popped off that's the way I want to go. Doing the things I want to do."

WILEY POST FAMED AS PIONEER IN SUBSTRATOSPHERE FLYING

Wiley Post, 'round the world flyer, wearing specially designed suit he wore in attempts to fly across the country in the substratosphere. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Wiley Post, grieving over the death of her husband in Alaskan crash, as she transferred from plane to auto in Oklahoma City yesterday on trip from Ponca City to Maysville, where Post's parents reside. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. W. F. Post of Maysville, Okla., mother of Wiley Post. [Acme Photo.]

ROOSEVELT AND FLYERS EXPRESS NATION'S GRIEF

Messages Come from All Over World.

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post shocked the United States and brought expressions of profound sympathy from all over the world.

Men high in the worlds of statecraft, aviation, and the theater voiced their sorrow at the passing of these two pioneers in their respective fields.

President Roosevelt expressed the grief of the American people. Congress paused to pay an unusual tribute.

"I was shocked to hear of the tragedy which has taken Will Rogers and Wiley Post from us," said President Roosevelt. "Will was an old friend of mine, a humorist, and philosopher beloved by all. I had the pleasure of greeting Mr. Post on his return from his round the world flight. He leaves behind a splendid contribution to the science of aviation. Both were outstanding Americans and will be greatly missed.

Garner Expresses Grief.

Other expressions of grief, voiced in congress and elsewhere, follow:

Vice President Garner—Two mighty good men have been lost to the world. I just can't talk about it.

Alfred E. Smith—The news comes as a distinct shock as they were two great Americans who will be missed by everybody.

Ernst Udet, German war ace—I considered Post the greatest flyer of all time. Mr. Rogers . . . was a prince of a fellow.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace—Both Rogers and Post have been pioneers with new equipment over uncharted skyways. Will Rogers was not a passenger but an adventurer with Wiley."

"Great Person, Great Flyer."

Frank Hawks, noted aviator—America has lost a great person in Will Rogers and a great flyer in Wiley Post.

Clyde Pangborn, famous flyer—The worst tragedy since the Knute Rockne crash from a public viewpoint.

Harold Perrin of England's Royal Aero club—Wiley Post was regarded by us as a marvelous flyer and a magnificent fellow.

Ruth Nichols, famed woman flyer—It is one of those horrible tragedies sometimes inescapable in the field of pioneering.

Viscount Jacques de Sibour, French air enthusiast—Post certainly was the pioneer of stratosphere flying.

Equity Head Praises Rogers.

Frank Killmore, president of the Actors' Equity association—Will Rogers was a great actor as well as a great humorist and a great philosopher.

The Prince of Wales, through his personal aide-de-camp, Maj. Sir John Aird—The prince learns with deep regret the sad news of the untimely death of Mr. Will Rogers and Mr. Wiley Post.

Lord Mayor Byrne of Dublin—He [Rogers] was a good friend of Ireland. We are the poorer for his tragic death.

Cobb Pays His Tribute.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16.—Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and old friend of Will Rogers, said today of Rogers:

"The trouble is, there are a thousand things in my heart that I would like to say but there is a lump in my throat that keeps them back.

"Little men need eulogies. Men of of the moral and mental and the spiritual stature of Will Rogers do not need them. The words of their mouths, the works of their hands, the impresses of their souls are the everlasting markers for the living monuments that throb in the breasts of those who knew them and loved them.

"To this rare group Will Rogers belonged. A personality so vivid, a wit so keen, a kindliness so great as his must live as long as there lives a single one of us who called him friend."

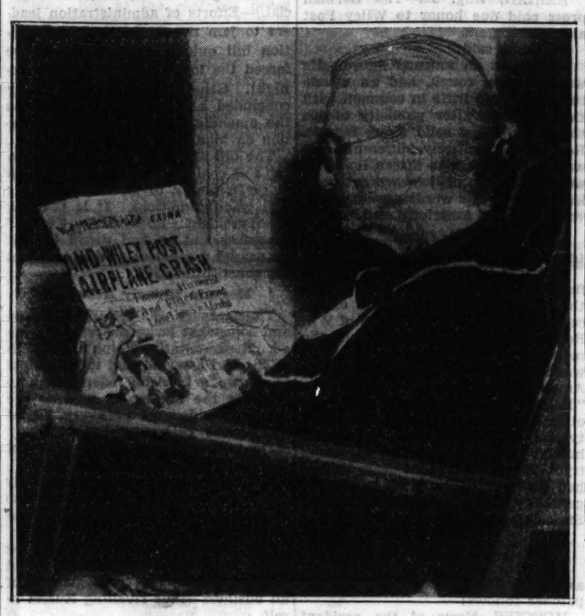
Billie Burke's Expression.

Billie Burke, widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, said:

"He was one of the kindest men and best friends in the world. I have known him for many years from the day when he was just starting out in the Follies. When my husband passed away, Mr. Rogers was like a brother to me."

Eddie Cantor added his tribute to the humorist, saying:

"Will Rogers was probably the most beloved man of the time. He was one man in the entertainment world who more than balanced by his exemplary life any of the scandals involving people of the theater. I have known him for twenty-two years. He was the most charitable, most tolerant man I have ever known. There wasn't an atom of envy in his system."



Mrs. Cenie Post, age 95, grandmother of Wiley Post, sorrowful as she read of air tragedy at her home in Dallas, Tex. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TRIBUNE PHONE GIRLS DELUGED WITH CALLS ON DEATH OF ROGERS

Yesterday was the busiest day TRIBUNE telephone operators have experienced since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927. Miss Anne Garrow, chief operator, estimated that almost 15,000 persons called the paper for information on the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Expressions of sorrow met every confirmation of the news, Miss Garrow said.

Along with the Rogers-Post calls there were thousands of others dealing with wild rumors about the tragedy. One report which had wide circulation was that Barney Ross, the fighter, had been killed. More than 1,500 calls were received on this report alone. Another story was that Rogers' daughter, Mary, was with him. Clark Gable was supposed to have been in the plane, according to a third false version.

CLIPPER PLANE FLIES 1,191 MILES TO WAKE ISLAND

WAKE ISLAND [By Pan-American radio], Aug. 17 [Saturday].—(AP)—The Pan-American clipper plane alighted here at 12:25 p. m. today [8:25 p. m. Friday Chicago daylight saving time], ending a flight of 1,191 miles from the Midway Islands.

The plane, scouting for a projected commercial air line between Alameda, Cal., and Canton, China, bore eight men and 3,000 pounds of cargo when it rose from the lagoon at Midway at 12:21 p. m. Friday, Chicago time.

Arrival at Wake Island completed a flight of 4,922 miles begun at Alameda last Friday. In the flight today the plane lost a day in crossing the 180th meridian to pass from Friday to Saturday. The time at Wake Island is sixteen hours later than Chicago daylight saving time. After a stay of possibly three days at Wake the clipper will begin its return flight to Alameda by way of Midway and Honolulu. The clipper is the first plane ever to have flown over Wake Island.

"DON'T GO, WILL," PLEA OF MRS. ROGERS AS HE STARTED AIR TRIP

Burbank, Cal., Aug. 16.—(AP)—"Don't go, Will. Please don't go!"

This was the plea of Mrs. Will Rogers when she and their son, Will Jr., were at the Union Air terminal to see him off as he took an airliner to meet Wiley Post in Seattle, terminal authorities recalled today.

They said she pointed to the dangers of flying over icy wastes in Alaska and Siberia and begged him not to make the trip.

WORD OF CRASH GIVEN TO WORLD BY SIGNAL CORPS

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Close coöperation between the United States signal corps, which maintains a radio network covering Alaska, and the Seattle bureau of the Associated Press resulted today in a 40 minute "beat" by that news service on the first word of the tragic deaths of Wiley Post and Will Rogers near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Ever since Post and Rogers left Seattle on their leasurely jaunt through Alaska, the Seattle bureau of the Associated Press has kept a continuous watch on movements of the plane.

Within a few moments after Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan, signal corps operator at Barrow, wired his official report to headquarters here, the word was flashed over Associated Press wires to the nation and the world.

OKLAHOMA'S TWO BEST KNOWN SONS FRIENDS 4 YEARS

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Memory flashes of incidents in the rich lives of Oklahoma's two best known sons—Drawling Will Rogers and Flying Wiley Post—were recalled tonight by friends mourning their loss in an Alaskan plane crash.

The first meeting of the two four years ago was described at Tulsa by Charles Short, airport manager. The occasion was a dinner honoring Post and Harold Gatty for their round the world flight.

"Will asked Wiley everything about his trip," Short said. "It was the beginning of a real friendship."

14 Year Old Indiana Boy Wins Bread Baking Contest

Brazil, Ind., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Donald Black, 14 years old, Coalmont, was awarded title of grand champion bread and cake baker at Clay county 4-H show. Imogene Deitz, 13, captured the grand champion award in pig raising.

ROGERS FAMILY GOING TO HOME IN CALIFORNIA

Only Daughter Gives Up Her Stage Debut.

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Torn with grief, members of Will Rogers' family, which was separated for the summer, were on the way to their California home tonight to receive the body of the beloved humorist.

Mrs. Rogers and her only daughter, Mary, 19, who were at Skowhegan, Me., left Lakewood tonight for the long trip home. Also with them was Mrs. Rogers' sister, Miss Theda Blake. Mrs. Rogers was said to be so upset by the shock she hardly could make arrangements for the journey.

May Stop in New York.

They made the first leg of the journey from Lakewood to Oakland, Me., where they boarded a train for New York, by automobile. It was believed Mrs. Rogers' plans provided for a stop of a few days in New York before beginning the transcontinental trip to her Santa Monica home.

Mary Rogers, a member of the Lakewood Summer Theater Players, was in rehersal for her rôle in a new play when she learned of her father's death. Mary was looking forward to playing the ingénue rôle on Broadway if the tryout in Skowhegan, scheduled for Monday night, proved a success.

The noted actor's youngest son, Jimmy, was at a Manhattan hotel when news of the Alaska crash was brought to him. He had planned to join his mother and sister at Skowhegan Monday.

Son at Seaport.

Rogers' third child, his namesake, was at a west coast port ready to sail for two trips as deckhand on an oil tanker before returning to his classes at Stanford university.

Mrs. Tom McSpadden, the humorist's aged sister, was brought the sad tidings at her home at Chelsea, Okla. Despite her age and an illness several years ago that brought her to the point of death, she bore up stoically under the tragic news.

FIGURE ROGERS' FLYING RECORD 300,000 MILES

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Will Rogers amassed a remarkable passenger flying record, including twenty-five transcontinental crossings, 300,000 miles of flight, and more than two thousand hours in the air, according to figures compiled from estimates by trafic managers of TWA, United Air Lines, and American Air Lines here.

The tragic trip to Alaska was not the humorist's first unusual flight. A few years ago he essayed a good will trip over the Pan-American Airways system around South America. On trips to foreign countries he invariably employed transportation by air.

Airline officials stated Rogers had flown over virtually all of the established airlines of the United States, and recalled that he was a stanch supporter of commercial aviation.

Rogers' enormous use of air transportation was accompanied by but two minor mishaps prior to the Alaskan tragedy. Both of these occurred in 1928.

Erection of a Memorial to Will Rogers Proposed

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Wilmington Star-News today called upon newspapers and theaters throughout the country to join with it in raising a fund to erect a memorial to Will Rogers, killed today with Wiley Post in an airplane crash in Alaska. The memorial, of a nature yet to be determined, would be erected in the cowboy humorist's home town, Claremore, Okla.

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A GREAT AUGUST SALE

Brucewood 3-piece suits with wolf or racoon made to sell for $50 and $55 at

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They're gorgeous—thrillingly gorgeous—simply smothered with huge furs of wondrous beauty—and the Scotchy tweeds, the rich plain colored weaves are for connoisseurs. Really, you'd hardly hope to get the coat alone for $39.75—and you do get all three pieces for that price.

Sizes 12 to 42—7th floor

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Ladies' Custom Breeches $1.95

Tailored of Whipcord and Twill. In smart shades. All sizes.

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WOMEN'S BOOTS $5.95

In black or tan genuine calfskin. With garter strap. All sizes.

MEN'S BOOTS $6.95

In black and tan genuine calfskin.

Men's Custom Breeches $2.45

Genuine Whipcord and Gabardine with self patch. All sizes.

Jodhpur Breeches $4.95

Men's Jodhpur Boots.....$7.95
Ladies' Jodhpur Boots.....$5.95
Men's, Ladies' Polo Shirts.....69c
Ladies' Shorts.....79c
Ladies' Broadcloth Shirts.....$1.25
String Knit Gloves.....$1.25

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Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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Do you certify that you are or will become a subscriber to the Chicago Tribune? .....

Sign your name here. .....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age

CHICAGOANS JOIN U. S. SORROW FOR ROGERS AND POST

Tribute to Actor, Flyer Is Heard on All Sides.

Chicago yesterday joined in the national mourning for Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Both men had been known to Chicagoans for many years and both had many personal friends and literally hundreds of thousands of well wishers here.

Rogers began coming to Chicago about 1906, and he was in this city several times a year until his death. At first he apeared in vaudeville or in the late Florenz Ziegfield's annual Follies. Later he came to Chicago to address conventions, to visit his friends, or stopped here for a day on the many flying trips he made from his home in Los Angeles to New York City.

Post Achieved Fame Here.

Post flashed into national fame for the first time when, in 1930, he landed at Curtiss-Reynolds airport at Glenview, the winner of the Bendix Trophy race of the National Air races held here that year. It was here, during August, 1934, that Post was given his Harmon International trophy of the International League of Aviators as champion pilot for 1933, the year of his second globe girdling flight—that year a solo achievement. Later in the summer he made final preparations here for the first of his attempts to fly into the stratosphere.

Former President Herbert Hoover, who was in Chicago yesterday, was among others here who were intimately acquainted with both men. Before his departure for California the former President paid tribute, saying:

"The news of the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post has come as a terrible shock to me. I have known both of these fine Americans and have an appreciation of their achievements.

"In origin and accomplishments they were typically American and their careers appealed to every one appreciative of the pioneer spirit. They were great souls. I feel a sense of deep personal loss in their passing."

Hoover Pays Tribute on Radio.

Mr. Hoover also took part in a nation-wide radio broadcast memorial for Rogers and Post last night. In this address he said:

"These splendid Americans sprang from soil only recently won in the westward march of civilization and they were worthy of their heritage and upbringing.

"This is no time to estimate Will Rogers in his contribution to the American stage and to American literature. In this shock at his passing we can think of little but our loss. His was a philosophical humor, real in its Americanism. His penetrating perception of the forces controling public events; his drollery and whimsicalities illuminated our public life, but Will Rogers was far more to this nation than a great comedian.

"Wiley Post was a great navigator—a great pioneer of the air—the kind of a man who has made the conquest of the air possible."

Others taking part in the broadcast were former Vice President Dawes, M. C. Meigs, chairman of the Chicago Aero commission; Jimmy Mattern, round the world flyer; Frank Bering of the Sherman hotel, where Rogers frequently stopped, and Jack Knight, veteran United Air Lines pilot and an old friend of Rogers.

Mayor and Others Pay Tribute.

Correll and Gosden, "Amos 'n' Andy," of the radio, also paid tribute to Rogers and Post in their regular evening broadcast, and earlier many prominent Chicagoans had paid high tribute to the ill-fated pair and their notable careers.

Mayor Kelly said: "This is shocking news. I feel a deep loss, especially in the case of Mr. Rogers with whom I was well acquainted. He endeared himself in the hearts of the American people as few others have.

"His quaint humor and homey character have been the source of much pleasure and cheer to our people and helped many forget their adversities. His passing is a decided national loss and he will be mourned universally.

"Mr. Post also established himself firmly and favorably in the minds of our people. He brought fame to America and contributed much to the advance of aviation; the industry will miss him. My heartfelt sympathy is extended to the families of both these great men."

Frank Bering said:

"I've known Will for twenty-five years. The first time I met him he was with the Follies cast. In those early days we used to go out to the First Cavalry armory at 1330 North Clark street, where Will would practice his roping tricks. He was one of the best friends I ever had.

Rogers Here Last February.

"Will was in Chicago the last time in February this year. He had flown here from the west to meet his wife, who came here from New York to see him before she sailed for Europe," Bering continued.

"He usually stayed with me here at the hotel and he would stand around the lobby talking to all sorts of people, bell boys, politicians, and other guests. More than anything else he loved to talk to people."

During Rogers' last visit to this city, it was recalled by TRIBUNE executives, he appeared at a dinner given by the paper to delegates to the 50th annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press association. During a 45 minute speech with which he entertained the diners he remarked with characteristic humor that, although he was employed as a writer by William Randolph Hearst, it took THE TRIBUNE, a rival organization, to get him to speak in Chicago.

Chicago polo enthusiasts saw much of Rogers who, once he began his career as a motion picture actor, began seriously to play the game.

Herbert J. Lorber, insurance man and athlete, said: "We saw a lot of Mr. Rogers during the East and West matches at Onwentsia two years ago, and he has played here at various times since then. He knew almost all the riders here."

Repeats Prophetic Phase.

James Hannah, another rider, said Rogers had played at the Chicago Riding club only a few months ago. Hannah said he overheard Rogers make a remark which seemed almost prophetic.

"Will noticed a pony blind in one eye," Hannah explained, "and then he turned to a group of us and said, 'I wouldn't like to play a blind pony no more than I'd like to fly with a blind aviator.'" [Wiley Post was blind in one eye—the result of an Oklahoma oil field accident.]

Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, another figure in Chicago polo circles, said the actor-writer was a unique figure in American life, impossible to replace. He emphasized the unchanging character Rogers displayed in days when he was twirling his rope in vaudeville and "kidding" the American scene, and in those times after he was wealthy and a picture star.

Pilots on most of the airlines operating from Chicago airport knew both Post and Rogers and joined in expressions of sorrow at the news of their deaths.

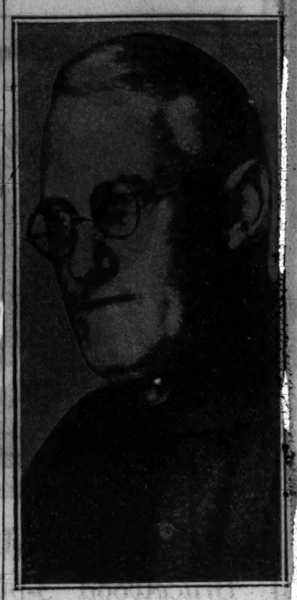
"Great Loss to Aviation."

"Post was one of the best," they agreed. "He had been doing important work in those stratosphere flights. His death is a great loss to aviation."

Will Rogers also was known at the field. He had been a steady passenger on the airlines ever since the days when the mail was being flown from the old Checkerboard field in Maywood.

Other Chicagoans who expressed the general sense of loss were Philip K. Wrigley, head of William Wrigley Jr. company; Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the Peabody Coal company; Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company; C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines; and Jimmy Mattern, ocean flyer.

FIGURES IN ALASKA TRAGEDY



Dr. Henry W. Greist, medical missionary at Point Barrow, to whose place the bodies of Rogers and Post were taken.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Pilot Joe Crosson, friend of both Rogers and Post, who will fly with bodies from Point Barrow to Fairbanks.
[Acme Photo.]

Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan of U. S. signal corps, who found bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Charles D. Brower, "king of the arctic," who was to have been host o Rogers and Post. Instead he dressed their bodies.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

POST-ROGERS TRAGEDY SHOCKS WORLD CAPITALS

Pair Mourned by Millions of Friends Abroad.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—News of the tragic deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post came as a shock to millions of Britons who keenly appreciated the dry wisecracks of America's prince of humorists, or followed breathlessly the daring flights of the one-eyed Oklahoma airman.

Newspapers devoted columns on their front pages to the disaster. Dispatches from other European capitals told of the great interest which the press showed in the tragedy.

Under the headline, "The Last Laugh," tomorrow's London Daily Express asks in an editorial: "What do you suppose they did in the brief moment as the airplane whirled to earth? Wiley Post, you can imagine, glared defiantly at death through one eye. Will Rogers probably joked at that great joker. Will Rogers and Wiley Post stood for what is finest in American character."

France Presents Condolences.

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Aug. 16.—French newspapers tonight printed extended accounts of the tragic death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Gen. Victor Denain, French minister of air, conveyed to the American embassy the condolences of the French government and French aviation.

Berlin Pays Tribute.

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The German press paid due honor to Wiley Post and Will Rogers.

Tageblatt said:

"Post was an unusual figure. He was brusque, rough, and an adventurer. He had little in common with the searchers after publicity of his time. He was a solid flying fanatic. Rogers was entirely different. He was a philosopher in fifteen lines. He was the apostle of homegrown American humor. His words were a safety valve for the American soul."

Mexico Is Grieved.

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—It is difficult to describe the wave of regret that spread over this capital on receipt of the news of the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. From the moment he first came here Rogers was described as the most popular American. Ambassador Daniels said: "Rogers embodied more than any other citizen the qualities which are typical of the sincerity, patriotism, humor, and philosophy of our country." For the last eight years Rogers had made periodical trips to Mexico, generally being housed at the United States embassy.

OTHER CAPITALS SHOCKED.

Reaction in other foreign capitals as revealed in Associated Press dispatches follows:

MOSCOW—News of the accident came as a "profound shock" to official Russian quarters. An official spokesman said the country had been looking forward to the arrival of Rogers and Post "with the greatest interest."

DUBLIN—Ireland recalled that Will Rogers gave a performance in 1926 to raise funds for the relatives of fifty persons who perished in a Limerick county theater fire.

OSLO—Newspapers revered Rogers' memory by publishing the words he wrote in the Golden Book at Copenhagen's town hall last summer after an airplane visit to Norway's high mountains: "Denmark is beautiful, but I can't forgive the Danes who stole Greenland from my Norwegian friends."

BUENOS AIRES—Late editions of the afternoon newspapers carried front page headlines and two or three pages of biographical material on Rogers, who visited the Argentine in 1932. Rogers was called "the champion of Yankee humor" and Post "America's caballero of the air."

SEIZE 4 INDIANA CONVICTS DIGGING ESCAPE TUNNEL

Put in 'Solitary'; Only 15 Feet from Freedom.

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Four long term convicts in the Indiana state prison here were in solitary confinement today after discovery of a well advanced plot to tunnel beneath the prison walls.

Warden Louis E. Kunkel, to whom the plot was reported, refused to give the names of the convicts in solitary, but said that eight men in all are believed to have been involved. If the excavating had been completed it might have been possible for any prisoner with ordinary privileges to have crawled through the tunnel, the warden indicated.

Start in Air Shaft.

The four known plotters were employed on night detail in the prison hospital. They dug straight down 12 feet at the bottom of an air shaft, then struck off horizontally toward the outer wall. They dug with flour scoops from the hospital kitchen.

When discovered the tunnel was 36 feet long and 18 inches in diameter. If it had been extended 15 feet farther it would have reached outside the prison wall.

"The men must have been working for at least two months," Warden Kunkel said.

Inmate Believed Informer.

The diggers collected their dirt in sugar sacks, 22 of which were found piled in an unused air shaft in the hospital. It is believed that a prison inmate discovered the bags of sand and reported his find to guards.

The most recent escape of prisoners from the penitentiary here occurred last Christmas day, when three inmates scaled the walls but soon were recaptured.

Post After First World Flight

Wiley Post (left), who lost his life in Alaskan crash yesterday, as he appeared in 1931 with Harold Gatty after they had set speed record for encircling the globe.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LASHED HOUSE SITS LATE FOR COAL BILL PUSH

Measure Is Brought to Amendment Stage.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Efforts of administration leaders to jam the Guffey coal socialization bill quickly through the house forced the lower body to sit late tonight. General debate was finally concluded and the bill brought to the amending state for probable action on Monday.

The bill sets up a "little NRA" in the soft coal industry. A commission is given power to fix working hour and wage conditions. It is the last of President Roosevelt's "must" measures and he had urged that it be passed regardless of doubts about its constitutionality.

Measure Bitterly Attacked.

The measure was bitterly attacked and somewhat lackadaisically defended. Representative Ralph E. Church [Rep., Ill.] asserted that it "attempts to set up a fascistic federal plan to regulate the mining as well as the sale and shipment of every bit of bituminous coal produced in every state in the Union, whether or not the coal ever crosses a state line."

"It attempts to regulate not only interstate commerce in coal, but also intrastate production of coal," he declared.

"It is another opening wedge by which the federal government would assume control and management of all business—thus rivalling Russia itself.

"With the President of the United States prodding poor political pupils with a message at the point of his political bayonet [in peacetime]; with the butt of his political weapon, bolstered and buttressed against the bag of 4 billion 880 million dollars—poking you into submission and poking holes into the constitution—he is putting federal Fascism into the underground mines and coal bins of every American.

Hits "Pay Roller Snoopers."

"This bill will not put coal into the coal bins, but will fill the coal bins and coal pits with a fascistic federal Farley burocratic snooping system of pay rollers at the expense of every user, producers, and miner of coal in America.

"This bill raises the issue for the people to decide—the constitution or the New Deal. It is a choice between a great national heritage and New Deal pottage.

Representative Harold Knutson [Rep., Minn.] asserted the primary purpose of the bill "is to boost the price of coal."

Representative Charles I. Faddis [Dem., Pa.] asserted in defense of the measure that 90 per cent of the operators and 95 per cent of organized labor was supporting the bill.

Pink Slip Causes Stir.

A pink slip carrying a similar statement was found pasted on all copies of the bill distributed to the members. There was considerable confusion about this apparent violation of the rules of the house. Representative J. B. Snyder [Dem., Pa.] finally confessed that his secretary had pasted the slips on the bills. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns ordered house pages to go up and down the ailes and tear the pink slips off the bills.

Representative Allen T. Treadway [Rep., Mass.] said he declined to follow the President in his recommendation to pass the bill, even though it might be unconstitutional.

"If our oath of office means anything, it means first of all to support the constitution," he declared.

JON LINDBERGH, SON OF FLYER, OBSERVES HIS THIRD BIRTHDAY

North Haven, Me., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Jon Lindbergh, little son of Col. Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, celebrated his third birthday anniversary today here on his grandmother's estate amid the privacy which has attended the Lindberghs' affairs since the death of their other son, Charles Jr.

Quietly, so much so that the residents of this island town knew little of their plans, the Lindberghs gave little Jon his party, presumably with a few child guests present.

Col. Lindbergh was not able to devote all his time to his son, for news was brought to him of the death of two friends, Wiley Post and Will Rogers, whose plane had crashed in Alaska. Lindbergh, officials at Washington said, offered planes to the wives of the two men to return their bodies to their homes.

Mrs. Edwina Lewis Resigns Relief Commission Post

Mrs. Edwina M. Lewis, assistant to Leo Lyons, Cook county administrator of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, resigned yesterday to return to her former position with the Council of Social Agencies of Chicago, from which she has had a leave of absence for about four years. Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary, said the commission regarded Mrs. Lewis as one of its most valuable executives. She has served with the commission since its inception in February, 1932.

Court Upholds Mackinac Bar on Automobiles on Island

Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—The horse and buggy won the first inning in a test case here this afternoon when Justice Evered Rounds held that the state park commission had the right to exclude automobiles from Mackinac Island and found E. M. Tellefson, charged with the operation of a car on the island, guilty of a misdemeanor. Driving of automobiles on the island always has been prohibited.

Sentence was that he pay a fine of $25 or serve 25 days in jail. An affidavit of appeal to Circuit court was filed by Tellefson's counsel.

The test case began Aug. 7 when Tellefson, a radio and telegraph operator here, was arrested and charged with driving an automobile in violation of a resolution of the Mackinac Island state park commission prohibiting the use of automobiles in the state park.

Tellefson on the stand admitted he was driving on the shore line driveway but maintained that the road has been adopted by the state trunk line highway. F. T. McDonald, candidate on the Democratic ticket at the last election for the state Supreme court, said in representing Tellefson that "There is no constitutional grounds for depriving any person or class of persons from reasonable use of the highways."

Tellefson, in a volunteered statement, brought loud laughter from the crowded little courtroom when he declared that he believed horses were more dangerous than automobiles and that after his wife and family had had a narrow escape from death in a runaway a few years ago he has not permitted them to ride in carriages.

For the state and the city of Mackinac Island appeared Prentiss M. Brown, United States congressman; Edward Fenton, state representative; Weston L. Sheldon, assistant state attorney general, and Harold Beaton, Mackinac county prosecutor.

Brown went back to the days when automobiles were new and considered a menace to horse and buggy travel to obtain citations of cases in point. He contended that theh ighways within the state park come under a different classification than those elsewhere and he had a legal right to prohibit automobiles.

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A small deposit holds your coat

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of nationally famous
FORSTMANN WOOLENS
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This is certainly a matchless scoop . . sensational . . unprecedented . . imagine coats of world renowned Forsmann woolens . . furred with lavish extravagance . . tailored with deft skill, time-taking care . . interlined with quilted lamb's wool . . at $25! That's what our August sale does for you

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SPECIAL TODAY!
75 Dresses Reduced to $5
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$3.95
OF A QUALITY THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED ANYWHERE AT $5.50 OR MORE

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A favorite for now
DRESSY O-G SANDALS
of BLUE, BROWN or BLACK SUEDES and FABRICS
All sizes up to 10

Judge their quality by applying the "O-G Finger Test." Place your finger under the arch and your thumb on the toe of these O-G shoes, and see how easily they flex to the slightest pressure. It's this suppleness that assures perfect fit and perpetuates their original shapeliness, a sure indication of quality ordinarily found only in fine, handmade shoes.

O-G STORES for WOMEN
205 STATE STREET, South, at ADAMS
4616 Sheridan Road
159 Madison Street, West
3300 Lawrence Avenue
6348 Halsted Street, South
835 63rd Street, East
3225 Roosevelt Road
4040 Madison Street, West
2748 Milwaukee Avenue
1253 Milwaukee Avenue
THESE O-G STORES OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENING
This footwear not available at 23 Madison, East
O-G

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

A matchless sale of new fall
TRI-PHI
coats of 100% camel hair
$17.50
We doubt if you've ever seen $17.50 give you so much—gorgeous 100% camel hair—oh, so luxuriously soft and silky—and such pert, jaunty swagger and reefer styles. It's amazing at $17.50
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 for juniors, misses; other Tri-Phi coats to $79.50; 3rd fl.
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

EMPEROR OFFERS TO LET IL DUCE EXPLOIT ETHIOPIA

Submits Scheme to Avert Threatened War.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Ethiopia offered Italy economic concessions tonight, but Premier Mussolini's unwillingness to tell France and England exactly what he wants balked efforts to avert a war.

In a message from Ethiopia to the tri-power conference meeting here Emperor Haile Selassie emphasized that he would not accept a military occupation. His new offer climaxed long deliberations by Premier Pierre Laval of France, Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy as the talks formally were opened today.

Emperor's Offer Outlined.

A British spokesman said Aloisi was pressed for a "frank statement" of what Mussolini wants. He declined to give it. Instead he quit the meeting and telephoned Il Duce, "into whose lap the whole thing has now been dumped," the spokesman asserted.

Through his minister to Paris, Haile Selassie laid the following proposal before the three powers:

1. A guarantee of the security of the Italian colonies of Somaliland and Eritrea in east Africa and of the security of Italians living in Ethiopia.

2. The granting to Italy of economic facilities for mining, road building, and railway operations in Ethiopia.

3. The possibility of even more extensive agricultural concessions to Rome.

Admit Italy Has "Claims."

After today's meeting the British spokesman said:

"The British and French want the Italians to state real claims against Ethiopia, for we have always felt they have legitimate claims arising from two sources—first, frontier troubles, and, second, denial of the right to reasonable economic development.

"We feel if the Italians state their claims it will be found a large part of them will be met freely by Ethiopia. In fact, Italy probably can attain a very large part of what it wants while retaining the friendship of Ethiopia, avoiding a breach with the French and British governments and the league of nations, and without embarking on a very doubtful adventure."

FRENCH EVOLVE PLAN

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 16.—While the three power conference on Ethiopia got off to a slow start today, with both morning and afternoon sessions at the Quai d'Orsay devoted to diplomatic fencing at long range, real progress is understood to have been made by French experts on elaboration of a French compromise plan, which is now almost ripe for presentation. Premier Laval's scheme is reported to contain five main points.

1. A Franco-British-Italian association to exploit the natural resources of Ethiopia.

2. The lion's share of the profits of this exploitation to go to Italy.

3. Outright cession of a certain amount of territory to Italy.

4. Special privileges for Italian settlers.

5. Military security for settlers and colonial enterprises.

Would Make Ethiopia Mandate.

This plan, which would be carried out under the provisions of the 1906 treaty under which the three powers divided Ethiopia into "spheres of influence," would ostensibly respect the political independence and territorial integrity of Ethiopia—except for a relatively small strip of territory to be freely ceded by Emperor Haile Selassie. This practically would reduce Ethiopia to the status of a mandate territory with a certain amount of home rule.

The mandate would be exercised in the name of the three powers, which would permit Britain to keep a constant check on Italian activities, but by a gentleman's agreement France and Britain would let Italy reap most of the benefits from the various colonial enterprises, and provisions favoring European settlers would work exclusively to Italy's advantage since no French or British emigration to Ethiopia is likely.

The greatest difficulty in the path of this proposed compromise is recognized in French circles to be the fifth point, dealing with military security.

Duce Wants Military Rule.

Baron Aloisi told Laval yesterday that Mussolini will not accept anything less than complete disarmament of Ethiopia under Italian control, which implies Italian military occupation of strategic points of the empire. This the British, to say nothing of the Ethiopian emperor, refuse to accept.

Laval is hopeful of finding an intermediate formula on which both the British and Italians might agree and which could then be forced upon Ethiopia. One suggestion is an international police force, with the Italian contingents dominating, to protect railways, mines, and other concessions.

Duce's Son-in-Law to Africa.

ROME, Aug. 16.—Count Galeazzo Ciano, minister of propaganda and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, was ordered tonight to report for service in East Africa with an aerial squadron. He will arrive there Sept. 24 and will retain his rank as minister.

War Insurance Fee Soars.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A big run of applicants for African war insurance sent the carrying charge for that risk up almost to 100 per cent today.

Lloyds' Underwriters quoted the allegedly prohibitive rate of 99 per cent for insuring against an outbreak of hostilities before the end of the year. The C. E. Heath company, one of the biggest Lloyd brokers, announced: "We are not taking any further commitments."

Reunited as Police Free Them

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson in affectionate pose at the Hudson avenue police station last night after they had been released following questioning in the slaying of Kenneth Morrison. They asserted that their estrangement was at an end. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MURDER OF PARK OFFICIAL REMAINS A DEEP MYSTERY

Gun Clew in Morrison Inquiry Disproved.

[Continued from first page.]

questioning them," the captain said, "or from any other sources gives any weight toward a supposition that the relations of Mrs. Watson and Morrison were other than Mrs. Watson and her husband and Morrison's widow [Mrs. Ethelwyne Morrison] have described them—those of a man willing to help a woman get a job and a woman normally appreciative of his efforts."

Trio Quizzed on Holdup and Gun.

The two youths held as suspects in an attempted robbery are Frank Abbinanti, 14 years old, 665 Blackhawk street, and Joseph Weiss, 18 years old, 725 Blackhawk street. Anthony Regonvich, 20 years old, 1540 Clybourn avenue, who loaned the gun to Abbinanti and Weiss, was held for questioning. According to the police, Abbinanti and Weiss were seized after they attempted to hold up a drug store at 1752 Ogden avenue on Thursday night. Regonvich was arrested at his home after Abbinanti told the police he had given them the gun.

Joseph Wilimovsky Jr., coroner's ballistics expert, examined the gun last night. Although the three bullets found in Morrison's body were of .32 caliber, the same as those missing from this gun, Wilimovsky confirmed his expressed belief of Thursday night that the gun used in the slaying was of a different make.

Morrison, who was 47 years old, was found shot to death in his automobile in front to 628 Alaska street at 6 a. m. on Wednesday. This is not far from the scene of the attempted holdup by Weiss and Abbinanti.

Widow Explains "Debts."

The theory that Morrison might have been slain by an angry creditor and the mystery of a drain on his income which caused him to be heavily in debt were partially dissipated by his widow yesterday. She said that any debts he might have were probably incurred before he took the park board job. One source of debt might have been the expenses he incurred during the illness of his former wife, who died eleven years ago, Mrs. Morrison said.

Yesterday afternoon the widow and slain accountant's brother, Donald Morrison of Winnipeg, Canada, attended funeral services for Morrison in the chapel at 316 West 63d street. Supt. George Donoghue of the park district and 250 of Morrison's fellow employés were present. Morrison's body was taken to Buffalo, N. Y., last night for interment in a grave beside that of his former wife.

FEDERATION DENIES THAT LABOR'S INCOME IS MORE THAN IN 1929

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor's executive council charged the commerce department tonight with putting out "misleading" information when it stated this week that labor's portion of the national income was greater last year than in 1929.

The salaries of bank presidents, factory superintendents and all classes of executives were included in "labor's" income, the council said.

Including these executives' salaries, and I scarcely call bank presidents laborers, smiled William Green, federation president, labor's income was scarcely more than one-half of its 1929 size, the council added.

SHOT BY POLICE AFTER A CHASE IN STOLEN CAR

One of four suspected bandits was shot and he and a companion captured early today following a two mile, bullet punctuated chase through the streets of the northwest side.

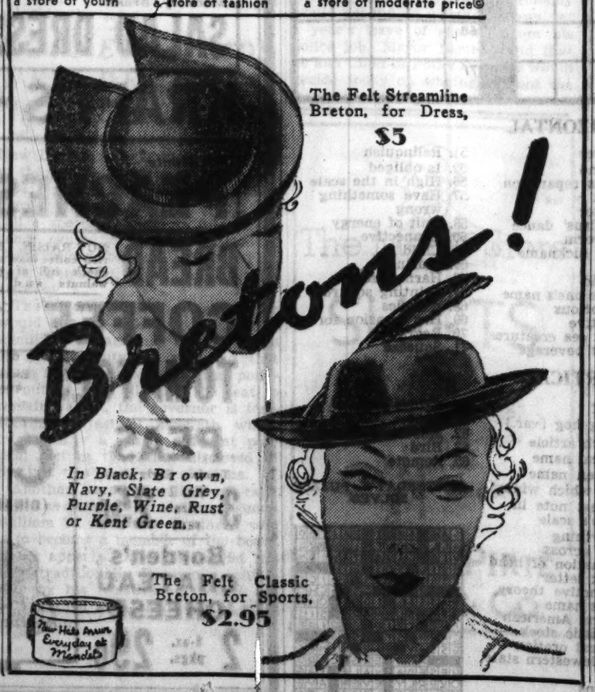
The prisoners are Sam Maggid, 23 years old, 1240 South Troy street, wounded twice in the thigh, and Tony Falbo, 20 years old, 1231 South Troy street. Both were taken to the Albany Park station and Maggid was removed later to the Bridewell hospital.

Lieut. John McGloon said Falbo will be sent to the Hudson avenue station to be questioned in connection with the murder of Kenneth A. Morrison, south parks official. In the car the fleeing men abandoned police found a sawed-off shotgun and a .32 caliber pistol, the same type as that which caused Morrison's death.

The car in which Maggid, Falbo, and two others were riding was sighted at Montrose and Sacramento avenues by Policemen Sidney Karofski and George Lowry, who recognized it as a stolen machine and gave chase.

At Oakley and Wilson avenues the fleeing men abandoned the car and attempted to escape on foot. The policemen's shots brought down Maggid and halted Falbo. The latter is said to have escaped two years ago from Pontiac, where he was serving a term for robbery.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price



The Felt Streamline Breton, for Dress, $5

In Black, Brown, Navy, Slate Grey, Purple, Wine, Rust or Kent Green.

The Felt Classic Breton, for Sports, $2.95

BOOKIE BUSINESS IN ROVING AUTOS GETS A SETBACK

Police Find Loudspeaker Returns, Plenty of Bets

Curb service in taking race track handbook bets was disclosed yesterday as the latest development as a result of the police campaign to stop such gambling. Capt. John Ryan of the Fillmore street police station, however, halted the flourishing curb betting business just as the report of the fifth race at Lincoln Fields was about to be received by a group of men huddled about two automobiles parked in Maypole avenue just west of Pulaski road.

Payoff After Each Race.

The two cars were doing a land-office business. The bookies would cruise slowly about the neighborhood, stopping here and there to pick up 50 cents or a dollar or two as bets on the races. If police hove in sight operations would cease, resuming when they departed, in the favored parking place beneath the shading branches of two trees.

From the rear of a nearby store the results of each race were obtained through a "service loud speaker." Payoffs were, therefore, possible after each race.

Capt. Ryan's appearance ended the day's business at that shady nook. Arrests were not in order because evidence of "keeping a gaming house" was practically impossible to obtain. But at the captain's order the horse loving folks became Pulaski road pedestrians.

The "New York System."

"A flock of these bookmakers in automobiles have invaded the district," Capt. Ryan explained. "We keep them moving. There must be a dozen of them hovering around, pulling up to the curb here and there, taking a bet and moving along. They are trusted by the bettor. They will come back and pay off the winners. It's the New York system."

"PIRACY" CHARGE STIRS DISPUTE ON SHOW BOAT RAIDS

Milwaukeean Claims Craft; Writ Sought.

Charges of "piracy" against Charles Zito, owner of "Sam's Showboat," anchored in the lake off Navy pier, enlivened a squabble yesterday over the right of police to raid the boat for alleged city ordinance violations.

The charges were made by Capt. John Emmerson of Milwaukee just before Zito sued in the Superior court for an injunction to restrain the Chicago police from raiding the boat on the ground that it is outside the three mile limit and therefore beyond the jurisdiction of the city police.

Police have repeatedly threatened during the last few days to raid the boat for evidence of gambling, indecent dancing, and other alleged violations of Chicago ordinances. The raids have been frustrated by the fact that the news of the police plans invariably has leaked out in advance.

The Result? Take Your Choice!

Zito's bill, filed by Attorney Maxwell Landis, sets forth that he has spent $8,500 for the boat and $17,000 to equip it, and that the police threats of raids are driving away prospective customers. This claim is at variance with Zito's public utterances to the effect that his business has been "enormous" as a result of his recent publicity.

William V. Daly and Otto F. Weiner, assistant corporation counsels, waited in court for nearly two hours, prepared for an immediate hearing on the injunction petition. At the end of that time, however, Attorney Landis asked a continuance until Tuesday so that he could look up "some involved points of admiralty law." Judge Charles A. Williams granted the continuance.

Files "Piracy" Charge.

Capt. Ennerson, it was learned, claims "Sam's Showboat" as his property on the ground that he salvaged the vessel after it had been abandoned by a group of Milwaukee bankers who held title to it. He declared the boat was "taken without legal warant" from a Milwaukee dock.

"Zito owns the boat all right," Attorney Landis said after obtaining the continuance. "We have papers to show that its title was conveyed to him by the Milwaukee bankers."

PLUNGES TO HIS DEATH FROM 8TH FLOOR OFFICES

John W. Jennings, 40 years old, commercial art director, plunged to his death at noon yesterday from the eighth floor of the Carbon and Carbide building, 230 North Michigan avenue, in which he had offices. His body fell into Garland court, the short street extending from Lake street to the lower level of Wacker drive.

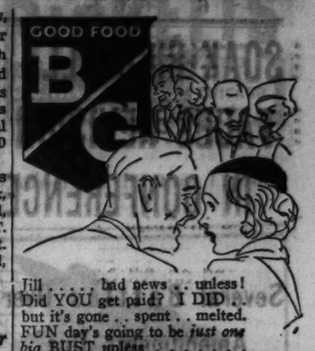
Until an hour before his death, Jennings had been director for the advertising firm of Erwin Wasey & Co. He had resigned to become vice president and art director for a new advertising firm, and was engaged in cleaning out his desk preparatory to moving a few minutes before his body was found.

Mrs. Sara Jennings, his widow, said her husband had been ill recently, suffering a nervous breakdown. Her sister, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, 142 Church street, Winnetka, said Jennings had threatened several times to take his life, but recently had recovered his spirits. She said he had no financial troubles, earning a salary of $20,000 a year.

In addition to his widow, Jennings is survived by his two children, Jack, 6 years old, and Susan, 1 year old, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Jennings of 2218 East 68th street. His home was at 531 Abbotsford road, Kenilworth.

Bank Employe Is Robbed of $10,000 by 2 Men in Car

Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—R. D. Herndon, employé of the Bank of Chapel Hill, reported to officers today that two men held him up on the Durham-Chapel Hill highway and took $10,525 he was bringing to the Chapel Hill bank from one in Durham.



Jill . . . . . had news . . unless! Did YOU get paid? I DID . . but it's gone . . spent . . melted. FUN day's going to be *just one big* BUST unless . . . . . Jill . . . . THINK . . . not even *luncheon* at B/G unless *you* got six bits. HooRAY!! we EAT!

Subscribe for the Tribune

8 SHAYNE FURS IN
18 styles
in the August Sale
$145

MAXIMUM VALUE guaranteed

The stunning swagger model illustrated of silky Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) has the new rippled back and yoke treatment. Other furs included at $145 are Black, Grey or Brown Caracul, American Broadtail, Silvertone Muskrat, Civet Cat, Mole, Fitch and Raccoon.

Just as exciting as the values are the sensational Shayne innovations this August! You may have the models on display either Made-to-Measure or Ready-to-Wear at the same low price. For most coats you may choose your own lining, which we guarantee for two full seasons. To be sure of getting these values you must buy now!

Open All Day Saturday

GUARANTEE OF MAXIMUM VALUE
Shayne's guarantee to refund your money if, during August, you can buy a smarter fur coat of equal quality at a lower price

Individualized Credit Arrangements Made to Fit Your Budget

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR GARMENT UNTIL YOU NEED IT

This great successful advance fall sale offers unquestionably the best service to the public

Year 'round
SUITS TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

From every standpoint—style or quality they are next season's
$35 $40 $45 VALUES
$29.50
many suits with 2 trousers

Through our great facilities we bought thousands of these high type clothes. We received the co-operation of the country's best makers who needed work to keep going through the dull period. This well-timed advance buying, this long-gauge planning and these large scale operations allow Rothschild's now to give you values that are absolutely unbeatable at $29.50

It's good business to look in on this offer
It'll pay you to buy for future needs

EVERY SIZE FROM 33 TO 52
Whether you're tall, short, stout, portly or regular sized, it's easy to get a perfect fit here. Men's suits, 2nd fl.; young men's, 4th; topcoats and overcoats 6th —and no charge for alterations

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

SOAK-RICH BILL FACES REVISION IN CONFERENCE

Several Battles Over Amendments Due.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—The Democratic wealth confiscation tax bill is to be largely rewritten in the conference committee of the house and senate to which it went today for adjustment of the differences between the bills passed by the two houses.

There will be battles in the conference committee over the heavy inheritance taxes voted by the house but rejected by the senate, the graduation of corporation income taxes, the scope of the increased individual income taxes, the silver amendment, and the Borah amendment to withdraw tax exemption from federal government bonds.

Will Pass Bill, Adjourn.

Democratic leaders plan to get the bill rewritten in two or three days and give final approval by Tuesday or Wednesday. As soon as the tax bill is passed congress will adjourn.

The house sent the bill to conference today after a brief discussion. Representative Compton I. White, a Democrat hailing from the silver state of Idaho, moved that the house conferees be instructed to accept the senate amendment repealing the authority to nationalize silver, the 50 per cent tax on speculative profits in silver, and the requirement of export and import licenses. The motion lost on a voice vote.

Appoints House Conferees.

Speaker Byrns then appointed as the house conferees Representatives Robert L. Doughton [Dem., N. C.], chairman of the ways and means committee; Samuel B. Hill [Dem., Wash.], Thomas H. Cullen [Dem., N. Y.], Allen T. Treadway [Rep., Mass.], and Isaac Bacharach [Rep., N. J.]. The senate sent the bill to conference last night.

In the conference committee deliberations several major features of the President's plan for the redistribution of wealth will be at stake. In order to break up large fortunes for the purpose of bringing about a "better social order," as the President expressed it, Mr. Roosevelt advocated heavy inheritance taxes in addition to the existing estate taxes. The house complied, writing an inheritance tax provision, which in addition to estate taxes would take for the government 87 per cent of a fortune over 10 millions.

Impressed by the disastrous effect such a tax would have on the Ford and other large fortunes invested in the country's big industries, the senate eliminated the inheritance tax but raised estate taxes.

The house virtually rejected the President's aim to penalize bigness in corporations, limiting the graduation of corporation income taxes to 1 per cent. The senate went farther toward satisfying Mr. Roosevelt with a 3 per cent range. The President wanted a 6 per cent range. The senate complied with the Roosevelt suggestion to boost surtaxes on incomes of a million or more, the house having clapped the raise on incomes of $50,000 or more.

Borah Amendment Stirs Battle.

The Borah amendment will be a bone of contention. In submitting the tax proposals to congress in June, President Roosevelt proposed an amendment to the constitution which would eliminate all tax exempt securities, federal as well as state and municipal. It is questionable whether the administration would like half a loaf in this direction since the treasury purpose has been to lower interest rates on new bond issues. Removal of the tax exempt feature would tend to raise the rate for future issues and enhance the value of outstanding issues, a development which probably would not suit administration ideas wholly.

Enactment of the Borah amendment would assist the municipal bond market as well as to help the outstanding federals. What it might do to the administration financing program no one seems to know exactly.

Might Kill Buying Support.

The removal of the tax exemption of federal bonds would place these securities in the same position as private corporate bonds and possibly would kill a dependable source of buying support from wealthy individuals who favor the tax exemption and who might turn instead to state and municipal obligations. This tendency was apparent recently when the treasury offered short term notes and long term bonds in exchange for first Liberty bonds.

The first Libertys were exempt from normal taxes as well as surtaxes, while the treasury bonds offered in exchange were exempt only from normal taxes. The short term notes, which were exempt from surtaxes and normal taxes, were heavily favored by individual holders of the first Libertys.

NRA PAY ROLL STILL INCLUDES 3,746 EMPLOYES

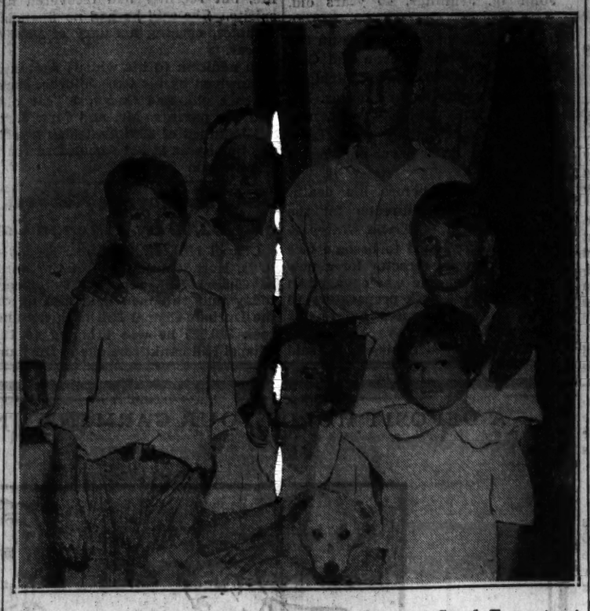
Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A renewed protest by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.] against the administration's failure to "demobilize" NRA brought a disclosure today that 3,746 employés remain on its pay roll at about $800,000 a month.

The number includes 208 who have received dismissal notices which will cut off their salaries within the next two or three weeks.

M. Creditor, an administrative assistant of the "skeletonized" Blue Eagle unit, said that 2,009 NRA workers had lost their jobs since the Supreme court held NRA unconstitutional in the Schechter case May 25.

"While it's wild guessing," Creditor said, "by the end of September we probably will be down to a semi-permanent basis with about 3,300 employés and a monthly administrative cost of about $775,000."

Six Orphaned by Auto Crash



The six children of Mrs. Katherine Evans, 11022 South Troy street, were left orphans yesterday when their widowed mother was killed in an automobile collision. Front, left to right: Archie, 11; Bertha, 10; Rosemary, 5, and Henry, 8. Rear: Joseph (left), 13, who was with mother on fatal ride; and Walter, 15. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO COMMITTEES TAKE TURNS IN QUIZ OF HOPSON

Contempt Case Action Is Delayed.

[Continued from first page.]

in a New York court in connection with some litigation involving his companies.

The wires revealed that Hopson was continually engaged in effecting mergers of some of the 300 companies under his control. Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach [Dem., Wash.], tried to get the witness to admit that these mergers were planned in order to purchase preferred stock from stockholders at a cheap price but Hopson angrily denied this implication.

"I know what I'm talking about and you are just guessing about it," Hopson told Schwellenbach at one time.

The committee also made much of the fact that Hopson, although he had obtained a doctor's certificate stating that he was ill, was continually sending telegrams to New York advising his associates on many matters.

Would Have Done More.

"That wasn't five per cent of the work I would have been doing if I had been able to be in my office," Hopson retorted.

Ex-Secretary Hurley was hired by him to obtain a hearing for the Associated Gas representatives before the house interstate commerce committee considering the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, Hopson testified.

Black read from a telegram in which Hopson stated that "P. J. H. [Hurley] fears we will get the works if he appears before the committee personally and will not get a publicity break. He fears we are subject to attack."

"That's correct," Hopson said. "Hurley thought the attitude of the committee was so unfair that we couldn't get a proper opportunity to explain our position. He needed a pep talk."

"Did you give it to him?" queried Black while the crowd laughed.

"I gave it to him," responded Hopson, grinning.

Asked About Pep Talk.

"If you had heard Mr. Hurley before this committee last week you would have been proud of the effect of your pep talk," interjected Schwellenbach.

There was another roar of laughter when Black asked if Hurley had not gone down to Florida to "talk to you."

"That's the exact opposite of the fact," shot back Hopson. "He came down to have me talk to him."

At one point, Hopson got into a squabble with the stenographer whom he accused of not "getting all the questions." The stenographer arose in his seat as if to swing at Hopson but restrained himself.

Message to Hearst Introduced.

Senator Black introduced into the record a telegram sent by Hopson to W. R. Hearst at San Simeon, Cal., urging him to "do your utmost to defeat the coming dictatorship." He also produced a copy of an editorial signed by Hearst which appeared in his chain of papers two days later which warned against a dictatorship.

One telegram signed by Hopson referred to Philip Gadsden, chairman of a committee of utility executives which conducted a campaign against the utility bill, as a "hot air artist."

Asked if he still entertained that opinion, Hopson remarked: "The telegram speaks for itself."

Asked how many New York lawyers he employed, the witness said "about twenty." He named several of them but Basil O'Connor's name, for which the committee was waiting, was not mentioned.

"Are you sure that's all you can remember?" pressed Black. "What about O'Connor?"

"O, yes," Hopson replied. "He was one."

Outlines His Philosophy.

In a recess between the two committee hearings, Hopson talked to reporters, outlining his philosophy of economics.

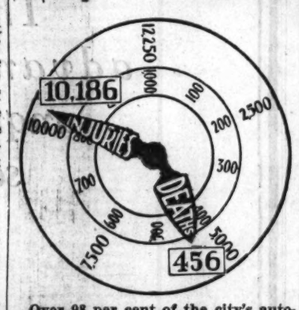
"I'm against the deadening hand of government regulation," he declared. "It killed the railroads. The interstate commerce commission kills any new idea that may be suggested for the railroads.

"For example, Fred Sargent of the Chicago & North Western, wants to reduce his rates to meet bus competition. He thinks he can get almost all his business back that way. But the eastern railroads are against it."

MRS. KATHERINE EVANS.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

UTILITIES BILL DRAWN; ACTION IS DUE MONDAY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Almost forgotten in the furore over who had spent how much in opposing it, the ban against utility holding companies was drawn up today by house and senate conferees, debated to a draw, and laid aside until next Monday.

Compromise proposals from both house and senate members were advanced but neither side would accept.

Both compromises included provisions limiting holding companies to two in each organization, and this development encouraged Senator Wheeler [Dem., Mont.], chairman of the conference, to see "a little brighter" prospect of agreement.

They were so wide apart in principle, however, that Representative Huddleston [Dem., Ala.], principal opponent of Wheeler on the committee, stalked out of the conference saying:

"If you start the senate bill as worth nothing and the house bill at $10, Wheeler offers 50 cents as a compromise."

Whether the President's wish for a bill that would eliminate "the evils of the holding company system" could be worked out this session remained in grave doubt.

23 CLEANERS GAIN POINT IN BATTLE ON PRICE FIXING

Six of the 23 independent dry cleaners named in the recent injunction against price cutting issued by Circuit Judge Benjamin P. Epstein were granted leave by Judge Ross C. Hall of the Appellate court yesterday to file a petition for a writ of prohibition.

The writ, if issued after a hearing within the next ten days, would prevent Judge Epstein or other Circuit judges from enforcing the injunction pending the defendants' appeal now pending in the Appellate court.

Chief among the six plaintiffs in the new petition are the Peacock Cleaners and Dyers and the company's president, Edward A. Fink, who is under sentence of 60 days in jail and a $3,000 fine for violation of the injunction. Fink's violation consisted in charging less than 90 cents for cleaning and delivering a garment or 75 cents a garment for cash and cary trade, minimum prices set in the restraining order.

Sorry He Broke Prison; Returns and Apologizes

Elkton, Md., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Lambert Hines, who broke from the Cecil county jail here Sunday, came back today. He walked in as the sherif and aids were eating breakfast and said he was sorry and would not go again. The sherif accepted his apology and let him stay. He is serving a term for petit larceny.

MOTHER OF SIX, A WIDOW, KILLED AS AUTOS CRASH

Dies on Journey to Seek State Pension.

A trip downtown made by Mrs. Katherine Evans, 40 years old, a widow, of 11022 South Troy street, in an effort to find an additional source of income, ended yesterday in an automobile accident which left her six children orphans.

Mrs. Evans' husband was killed five years ago in an industrial accident in a South Chicago pipe plant. Since then Mrs. Evans had eked out an existence on the compensation received from the company. Recently she was told she could get a widow's pension from the state, and a neighbor, Sidney Benn, 42 years old, 11044 South Troy street, agreed to drive her downtown to see about it.

Cars Crash on Ashland.

On the trip back home, as Benn was driving south in Ashland avenue with Mrs. Evans and one of her sons, Joseph, 13 years old, the car was struck by the machine of Andrew Mavros, 28 years old, 5219 South Western avenue. Benn and the boy were unhurt, but Mrs. Evans died shortly after being taken to the Little Company of Mary hospital.

Mavros told police that a truck had blocked his view of Benn's car, but he was charged with reckless driving, and later was released on bond.

One other death in Cook county yesterday increased the trafic toll for the year to 574. Until 4 p. m. yesterday 456 persons had been killed in automobile accidents within the Chicago city limits and 10,186 had been injured. The other victim yesterday:

C. Korenchuk, 42 years old, 7540 West 61st place, Argo, a farmer. Died in the county hospital of injuries incurred when the truck he was driving collided with another machine at Archer avenue and 47th street.

Held for Death of Boys.

Michael C. Stirn, 43 years old, of Orland Park was ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter yesterday by a coroner's jury which held him responsible for the deaths of two boys struck by his automobile on July 22. The victims were George E. Maloney, 12 years old, 6756 Ridgeland avenue and John Pitzmeyer, 14 years old, 6853 Ridgeland avenue.

TALMADGE TELLS HOW HE SPURNED NEW DEAL "BRIBE"

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, in a letter to a retired Chicago business man, denied his opposition to New Deal policies will be silenced by promises of federal work relief funds. There were reports that the fiery Georgia governor would be drawn into the Roosevelt fold with a 19 million dollar federal grant shortly after he visited the White House July 18.

The letter was written to Theodore H. Lunde, former president of the American Industrial company, piano parts manufacturers, who made it public yesterday.

"My trip to Washington was arranged by Mr. Clark Howell Sr., editor of the Atlanta Constitution," wrote Gov. Talmadge. "I knew that the 19 million dollars to the state of Georgia was not a gift nor grant but a part of the taxes we had paid to the government. I felt that it was my duty to tell these men [President Roosevelt and advisers] first hand about the situation in Georgia.

"They tried to force on me the initiation of certain bridge projects. The law does not give them any authority to initiate projects, and I told them so. They wanted me to give an inch. They thought this would be a start—but I did not give. We didn't get the 19 million dollars.

"I am against the Roosevelt administration whether we get the 19 million dollars or not. I will speak in Des Moines, Ia., on Sept. 19 over the radio, and if you will listen in you will see that Georgia has not been bribed with 30 pieces of silver.

"You may use this letter in any way you see fit.

[Signed] "EUGENE TALMADGE,
"Governor."

County Jail Guard Denies Extortion; $1,000 Bond Set

Michael Starczewski, 11945 Indiana avenue, a guard employed in the county jail, pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy to extort money from a federal prisoner yesterday when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker. Starczewski was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Rose Stasko,, part owner of a tavern at 11851 Indiana avenue, who charges Starczewski took $90 from her on a promise to "fix" a liquor violation case pending against her. Commissioner Walker set Aug. 23 for a hearing and held Starczewski in $1,000 bond.

BOOKS talked about

● The leading reviews in today's book section, edited by Fanny Butcher, are devoted to three notable new non-fiction books. One is the stark record of a famous author's experience as an inmate of a lunatic asylum. Another tells of the fascinating air voyage of a well-known woman aviator. The third is the life of an amazing upstart who, in the nineties, set the pace for New York society.

HINSDALE FLOODED BY CLOUDBURST

Employes about to enter the city garage in Hinsdale by boat yesterday after cloudburst had flooded the suburb. The garage is at Maple street and Park avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROOSEVELT WILL DUCK CHALLENGE ON CONSTITUTION

President to Pass Day at Family Party.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. J., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today dodged the challenge flung at him by Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, to make the constitution an issue of the campaign of 1936.

With his facile smile the President answered and refused to declare himself for or against a strict interpretation of the historic American document. A moment later he added that he could not give a fair answer to the constitutional position of Mr. Hoover.

The President said that as a matter of fact he had and had not read Mr. Hoover's statement issued in Chicago last Sunday. As he said his eye had merely glanced over the declaration of his predecessor.

Aids Breathe Easier.

White House aids, apprehensive that the President might raise the issue of making the constitution as elastic as a rubber band before the 1936 campaign, breathed a sigh of relief.

In keeping with his campaign of evasion in the press conference held in an automobile at the platform of his special train, Mr. Roosevelt refused to admit his soak the rich tax program had passed congress. Asked for a comment on the passage of the bill by the senate yesterday, the President said that the bill had not passed congress.

Mr. Roosevelt ignored the fact that his bill already has been passed in the house. White House aids interpreted this oversight as indicating presidential displeasure over amendments removing the tax exemption privilege on all future issues of federal securities and that repealing the 50 per cent tax on silver profits and the silver nationalization provisions of the purchase act of 1934.

Conference on Sunday.

To combat these amendments the President will return to the capital Sunday morning for a conference with administrative leaders. Also at the conference he will seek to push the Guffey coal bill, which leaders concede is an ill fated measure, and to bring out of conference a satisfactory public utilities bill for elimination of holding companies. Observers are convinced that the branches of the legislature are hopelessly deadlocked on the "death sentence" clause which has brought the house and senate lobby committees into open warfare.

Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow will devote the day to his third son, Franklin Jr., who will celebrate his 21st birthday. At the family estate there will gather for the party Mrs. James Roosevelt, the Presidentn's mother; Mrs. Roosevelt, and James Roosevelt and his wife. John Roosevelt and Anna, only daughter of the Roosevelts, are vacationing in the west. Another son, Elliott and his wife are also in the west.

TULLY BOOK IS HELD INDECENT; PUBLISHER IS ORDERED TO TRIAL

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—After reading Jim Tully's "Ladies in the Parlor," Magistrate Jonah Goldstein decided in Yorkville court today that the book was indecent and held the defendant corporation, Greenberg Publishers, Inc., for trial in Special Sessions.

Concerning the book, which was published on June 5, Magistrate Goldstein said in part:

"The manner in which the subject is treated, in my opinion, constitutes a violation of law. You can call a spade a spade, but you don't have to give it a name that savors of the sewer. Throughout the book there are many evidences of emphasizing dirt in the raw, and the book is barren of any effort to treat the subject in a literary way."

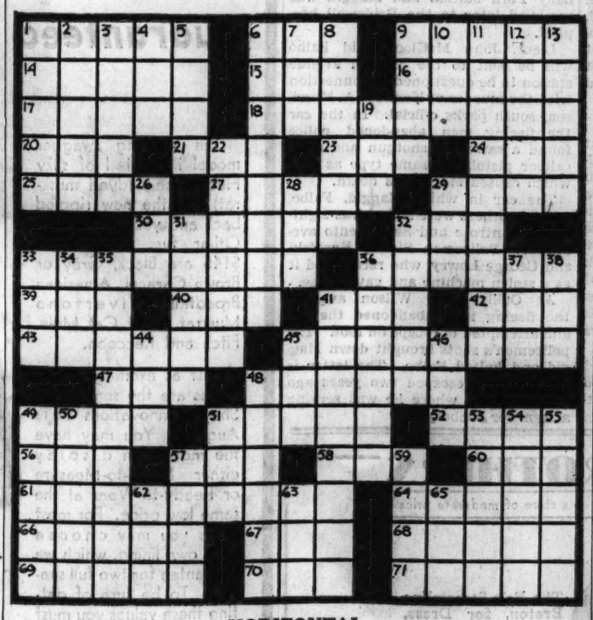
RAPIST-SLAYER SENTENCED TO DIE IN CHAIR OCT. 15

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Gerald Thompson, 25, convicted of the attack murder of Mildred Hallmark, 19 year old cafeteria hostess, today was denied a new trial and was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Joliet penitentiary on Oct. 15.

Judge Joseph Daily read the formal sentence—directed by a jury in their verdict of guilty to first degree murder returned July 31—as Thompson sat listlessly beside his attorney, Ren Thurman.

The youth displayed no emotion as the judge denied Thurman's arguments that a new trial be granted.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Carp
6. Carrying device
9. Small agricultural holding [Gr. Britain]
14. Staged performance
15. Exist
16. Lofty nest
17. Challenges
18. Park building [pl.]
20. Unit of work
21. Joint
23. Sherbet
24. Tangle
25. Pace
27. Answer
29. Depend
30. Makes reparation
32. Squat
33. Auditor
36. St. Vitus' dance
39. Silkworm
40. Boy's nickname
41. Also
42. Invalid
43. Wrote one's name
45. Censorious
47. Negative
48. Giant sea creatures
49. Sweet beverage
51. Relinquish
52. Is obliged
56. High in the scale
57. Have something wrong
58. Unit of energy
60. Connective
61. Child
64. Blazing
66. Harmonize
67. Printing squares
68. Satisfies
69. Has occasion for
70. Regret
71. Squeeze

VERTICAL

1. Systems of laws
2. To one side
3. Be on the brink
4. Anger
5. Whip
6. Occurred
7. Ancient money
8. Evil spirits
9. Kind of cabbage [var.]
10. Portuguese money
11. Pertaining to measurement of mountains
12. Last
13. Bad-tempered
19. Frozen
22. Pressed
26. Just right
28. By
29. River [Spanish]
31. Belief
32. Young hog [var.]
33. French article
34. Biblical name
35. Written name
36. That which winds
37. Highest note in Guido's scale
38. Everything
41. Move across
44. Inclination of head
45. Greek letter
46. Distinctive theory
48. Man's name
49. Central American linguistic stock
50. Funeral oration
51. Middlewestern state
53. Join
54. Lesions
55. Lock of hair
57. Grows older
59. Pant
62. Masculine name
63. Bird
65. Remote

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

CLOUDBURST HITS HINSDALE; HEAVY FLOOD DAMAGE

Basements Filled; Paving Is Washed Out.

A cloudburst and electric storm swept the western suburbs for nearly an hour late yesterday afternoon, flooded scores of basements, halted automobile trafic and cut off electric power in the village of Hinsdale when electric transformers were knocked out by lightning. The storm, although extending over a considerable area, was centered in Hinsdale, where property damage was greatest.

The rain began shortly after 3 o'clock. Flag creek, normally a trickle of water in Hinsdale, became a roaring torrent within a few minutes. For about four blocks the waters of the creek are carried in underground pipes.

Sudden Pressure Bursts Pipes.

The sudden pressure of the cloudburst, however, burst the pipes and tore away sidewalks and gardens at the home of P. F. Dehr at 11 north Garfield avenue.

At Chicago and Garfield avenues in Hinsdale the paving burst, sending bricks ten feet into the air as a fifty foot stretch of roadway was washed out. In the village garage, where trucks, tractors, and landscaping equipment were stored, seven and a half feet of water flooded the basement. Business houses were without light for nearly half an hour.

Nearly All Stores Flooded.

Within half an hour after the storm subsided, Chief of Police H. J. Domianus received 78 calls from householders asking that their basements be pumped out. Virtually every store in the downtown district reported flooded basements.

The prospect of occasional showers today and Sunday was seen by Forecaster J. R. Lloyd.

Kroger Consumers

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

ORANGES
Sweet, juicy California Valencias
Brimming with juice
DOZ. 19c

PEAS 3 lbs. 19c
Full pods. So crisp and fresh they open with a light hearted snap.

PEARS 8 large selected California Bartletts. IN BASKET 19c

BLUEBERRIES
Michigan's finest
Make delicious pies
Quart box 19c

BANANAS Fine flavored golden ripe Lb. 5c

APPLES For cooking 6 lbs. 25c

Embassy Brand
SALAD DRESSING Quart jar 25c

KRAFT'S Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart jar 37c

Del Monte
PEACHES Sliced or halves No. 1 tall can Special 10c

BREAD NUT RAISIN. Made of rich coffee cake mixture, check full of chopped walnuts and raisins. 2 1-lb. loaves 25c

COFFEE Country Club Fine, rich, distinctive Lb. can 25c

TOMATOES Excellent quality 3 No. 2 size cans 25c

PEAS Tender, Early June 3 No. 2 size cans 25c

Borden's CHATEAU CHEESE 2 8-oz. pkgs. 29c

CAKES
(DINNER RING) NUTTY DEVIL FOOD RING or ORANGE SPONGE
Ea. 19c

JOHNSON QUITS AS REPUBLICAN STATE CHAIRMAN

Party Harmony Given as His Reason.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, originator of the June G. O. P. Grass Roots conference of ten prairie states at Springfield, resigned yesterday as chairman of the Republican state committee "in the interests of party harmony." John H. Searing of Carbondale was elected as his successor.

Mr. Searing, the new state chairman, is an ex-service man who has been active in Egyptian politics for years. For eight years he was state's attorney of Jackson county, and in 1925 was president of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association. He is president of the Jackson County Bar association and has served as an arbitrator on the state industrial court of claims. His grandfather was first Republican mayor of Carbondale.

Meet to Get New Leader.

The committee met in the Bismarck hotel in a special session called for the purpose of getting a new leadership. Of the 25 members, 17 were present, nine from Chicago and eight from downstate, including Mr. Johnson. The effort to displace Mr. Johnson began last fall after the elections when some of the members protested that he was not promoting harmony among the many old Republican factions.

At yesterday's gathering the sentiment was expressed that Mr. Johnson, while able to harmonize the downstate elements, had not been able to work the honey pots among the Cook county groups.

Mr. Johnson was present but did not preside, saying he would be in a better position to defend himself from the floor, so Roy R. Barnes of Bushnell took the gavel. The debate was rather prolonged. One point brought up by Johnson was that in the event of a close presidential election next year, if the Republican ticket wins and Illinois goes G. O. P., the ousting of the state chairman without authority of law might "cast a cloud" over the election and perhaps change the results.

Tyrrell Offers New Argument.

Against this a new argument was brought out by Committeeman John F. Tyrrell of Chicago. It was to the effect that Chairman Johnson had been elected on April 20, 1934, before the committeemen had been issued their credentials, which was done on May 14, 1934. Thus it was argued that he has actually been only temporary chairman and the law offered no obstacles to the election of some one else as permanent chairman.

It developed that the election of a chairman at Springfield April 20, last year, was at the time of the state convention and was done to avoid another trip to the capital.

Mr. Johnson cut the bickering short.

"It appears," he said, "that the committee wants some one else for chairman in the interests of harmony. It seems the only way to get rid of contentious matter is for the chairman to resign, so in the interests of harmony I tender my resignation."

Opposed in Cook County.

It was pointed out that Johnson's chief trouble was with the Cook county committeeman, some of whom protested that last year state campaign funds were concentrated downstate where the management felt it had a chance to win votes, and Chicago got little on account of the foregone conclusion that the Democratic machine would triumph.

Some figures were quoted to the effect that with Johnson as state chairman, the Republican vote downstate last year was 100,000 higher on state legislators than in 1932, and that national party headquarters sent messages complimenting state headquarters on its campaign.

One point in the background was the bill for operating the Illinois News bureau for the party. Its manager, Charles H. Porter, claimed he was owed more than $3,000, which Johnson and some others said was too high. Porter got a judgment for $4,100. Although this was said not to figure prominently in the argument yesterday, it was announced by Committeeman Tyrrell after the meeting that Porter's claim would be paid, the treasury having $3,500 in its funds.

Johnson Praised for Attitude.

After the meeting, Mr. Johnson, who was applauded for a sportsmanlike attitude, remarked:

"I'll be harmonious so long as the committee keeps the doors wide open for all in the party."

Mr. Searing, the new chairman, dwelt briefly upon his plans.

"We're going to let the state committee have a lot to do with running the party," he said. "A real work of education is to be done. People are not satisfied with things as they are. The rising cost of necessities and the standstill of wages make it hard for the common man to live. The Republican party has a responsibility of preserving the constitution as well as the fundamental eating rights of the common people."

Hoover and Mrs. Simmons Meet

Former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. George B. Simmons of Marshall, Mo., who made address at "Grass Roots" convention in Springfield attacking the New Deal, as they appeared at conference in Chicago yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DAVEY TO CALL ELECTION IN OHIO —FOR NEXT YEAR

Immediate New Deal Test Avoided.

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—The Ohio political controversy over the election of a successor to the late Congressman Charles V. Truax was climaxed today with the announcement here by Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio that he had advised his Columbus office to call an election coincident with next year's May primary and the November general election.

The charge was made by Ohioans that Gov. Davey's refusal to call a special election resulted from his fear that the election might prove too great a test for the New Deal in Ohio and that it would, as in Rhode Island, result in a Republican victory.

The governor maintained that a special election would cost too much money and denied he was using the possibility of a special election as a club to intimidate the federal government into granting a 20 million dollar allotment to Ohio.

"The President virtually assured me," he said, "that Ohio would get its grant in a telephone conversation thirty hours before Representative Truax died a week ago today.

"As for not calling a special election, the good and ample reason is that a recent referendum reducing the tax limit from 15 to 10 mills on the dollar has, with the aid of the depression, depleted the treasuries of the counties and cities so greatly that they could not well stand the expense of an extra election."

Inasmuch as Truax was a congressman-at-large, the election will involve state-wide voting, in contrast to the single district balloting in Rhode Island a fortnight ago to fill a congressional seat.

EATS PEACH; DIES.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Orrison Judson, 68, died today. His physician said he had accidentally eaten some poison on a peach.

RICKETTS
103 EAST CHICAGO
Air-Conditioned
RESTAURANT & BAR
Advertise in the Tribune

HORNER TO CALL ASSEMBLY BACK IN NEXT MONTH

Plans Amendment of Pension Law.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Gov. Horner will call the legislature into special session about the last week in September, his advisors said yesterday. Amendments to the $1 per day old age pension law, which becomes effective Jan. 1, will be the principal business and there are half a dozen other matters which the governor may decide are important enough to merit consideration before the 1937 regular session.

While Mr. Horner said yesterday that he hadn't decided which of these subjects to include in the call, it seemed likely that three measures which failed to pass last session will be given another chance. These are the insurance code, revising all of the insurance laws of the state; the criminal code sponsored by the state bar association, and the Connors firearms registration bill.

New Taxes for Pensions.

New taxes or an increase of present imposts loom in connection with the old age security bill. Before it adjourned, the assembly appropriated $5,000,000 from general revenue to pay the pensions, but this was admittedly a makeshift move for the administration insists that it cannot divert such a sum from anticipated revenues. A pay roll tax on employers, in conformity with the suggestion in the federal bill which President Roosevelt, with considerable fanfare, signed Wednesday, may be presented as the course Illinois should take.

In addition there will be amendments to permit the indigent of the state to collect the federal old age dole.

The insurance code was written under the sponsorship of Ernest Palmer, director of insurance. It passed the house scarred from a dozen battles and came within three votes of passing the senate the last day of the session. The governor is understood to feel that if prospects are brighter for it by the middle of next month, he will include it in the call.

Chance for Criminal Code.

The same is said to be his attitude on the criminal code. Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher was the principal draftsman of this measure and was its ardent advocate at Springfield. Lawyers who compose the house judiciary committee wrangled for weeks over the bill and finally, in order to give it a chance on the floor, Majority Leader Benjamin S. Adamowski [Dem., Chicago] succeeded in passing a motion taking it from committee.

The bill fared no better on the floor and near the session's close was tabled in favor of a $1,000 appropriation measure calling for appointment of a committee to study the code and recommend changes or its adoption as a whole. Defeat overtook this measure also. It passed the house but failed in the senate.

HOOVER IN CHICAGO; TALKS WITH PARTY'S NEW WOMAN LEADER

Former President Hoover spent yesterday in Chicago on his way from New York to his home in Palo Alto, Cal. He left late last night after a series of meetings with old friends which were claimed to have little political significance.

Interspersed with these personal visits, however, was a 45 minute conference with a woman who catapulted to fame after her speech ridiculing the AAA at the Springfield Grass Roots conference. She is Mrs. George B. Simmons, a farm wife living near Marshall, Mo., who has been a headliner at recent Republican meetings. Mr. Hoover talked with Mrs. Simmons in the office of his close friend, Arch W. Shaw, investment broker at 135 South La Salle street.

Although Mrs. Simmons declared that her visit to Chicago was for nonpolitical reasons and that "it was merely a coincidence that Mr. Hoover is here, too," it was reported that she had made a special trip to Chicago for the interview.

After meeting her and several old friends who served with him while he was food administrator during the war the former President motored to Shaw's Winnetka home for lunch.

"Any [political] conferences are news to me," he said as he left his train in the morning, accompanied by a secretary, Ben Allen.

NATIVE FILIPINOS TO BE RETURNED AT U. S. EXPENSE

Under a new federal law native Filipinos who wish to return to the islands will be transported there at government expense, according to orders received by the bureau of immigration and naturalization here yesterday from the department of labor in Washington. Those wishing to return are instructed to apply to Fred J. Schlotfeldt, district director of immigration and naturalization, room 718 in the new postoffice building. It is estimated that 4,000 Filipinos in Chicago are eligible for transportation to their home land. The offer to return the Filipinos is made in view of provision for the independence of the islands.

PURDUE'S SAFETY INSTITUTE SEEKS KREML FOR STAF

Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, who has won note as a safety expert as director of the bureau of accident prevention of the Evanston police force, has been offered a position on the staf of the public safety institute recently organized by Purdue university, according to an announcement yesterday by E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue. Mayor Bartlett of Evanston said Lieut. Kreml's acceptance probably would depend on whether he can get a year's leave of absence from his police job. Mayor Bartlett said that he and Chief of Police Freeman would decide today on whether or not the leave should be granted.

HORNER AVOIDS NEW DEAL TEST IN BYE ELECTION

There will be no state-wide test of New Deal sentiment in Illinois prior to the general election in November, 1936, it appeared yesterday when Gov. Horner indicated that he would not call a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Congressman-at-Large Michael L. Igoe, Democrat, now United States attorney.

The governor said a special election would cost the voters more than half a million dollars and that he could see no necessity for spending that much money. However, it was pointed out that by allowing the seat to remain vacant, the governor is forestalling a test of strength which might show a vastly different political picture than that disclosed in the last two state-wide elections.

Another vacancy will soon exist with the resignation of Congressman William W. Arnold of Robinson who is to become a member of the board of tax appeals. Arnold's district has been traditionally Democratic and a vote by his constituents would not be regarded as a clear test of state sentiment.

WIFE WON'T TELL ALIMONY NEEDS; COURT ANGERED

Mrs. Mary Baron, 21 years old, 2540 Seminary avenue, either will have to seek more than $5 a week alimony in her suit for a separation from her husband, James, a teacher in the Sheldon Vocational school, or find another judge to hear her case, Superior Judge Joseph B. David ruled yesterday.

The judge refused to approve the settlement offered by the husband, and his anger was aroused when the wife would not state what money she needed, even though her 1 year old child, Marianne, is ill. Mrs. Baron, who in her bill charged her husband with knocking her unconscious on their honeymoon and blackening her eye on their first wedding anniversary, left the courtroom sobbing.

Store Open All Day Today! 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Review

$10.95

This suit frock of satin and wool verifies the fashion report that there will be "more contrast in materials of dresses" this season. The braided satin on the armholes of the sleeveless jacket bears out the prediction that there will be "more old-fashioned trimmings." Brown or black. Sizes 14 to 20.

Every Day Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$12.95

Fashion strikes a military note in this frock of ombre plaid woolen with a velveteen accent. Buttons march from shoulder to belt in two converging rows, and there's a high neckline with a wide pointed collar. Blue, green, brown, wine, or oxford. Sizes 12 to 18.

Misses' Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

The perky peplums that are so smart for Fall are flippant enough for any Teenya. Tucking detail adds interest to the collar and pocket, and a shiny belt and flower add a note of contrast. Wool crepe in rust, green, brown. 11 to 17.

$7.95

Teenya Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$5.95

Try this for the midsummer doldrums—the new pillbox with blinker veil. Lots of bow, plenty of veil, and just a little bit of hat—these ingredients make the perfect pillbox for Fall. Fashioned of felt, in dark street shades.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

If You're Assembling a College Wardrobe—Consult the College Board in Our College Shop

Virginia Eysell, Chicago.
Judith Fox, Chicago.
Virginia Hill, Illinois.
Margaret Scott, Illinois.
Catherine Ludwig, Minnesota.
Genevieve Smith, Northwestern.
Dorothy Meeker, Northwestern.
Barbara Barry, Smith
Nancy O'Brien, St. Mary-of-the-Woods.
Betty Johnson, Vassar.
Jeanne Miles, Wellesley.
Martha Jane Foreman, Wisconsin.

$1.50

Daguerreotype collars of pique with hand-fagoting, because it's new to be old-fashioned this fall. Collars that remind one of the styles your grandmother had on her favorite dress and the fagoted waists in your mother's trousseau. Three styles in white, brown, Dubonnet. Special, $1.50.

Neckwear, First Floor.

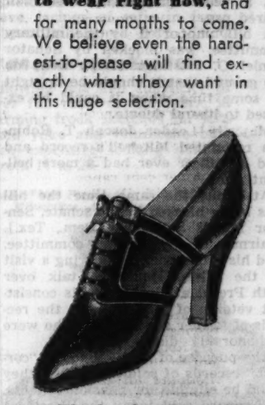
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE NEWS!

Higher-Priced Shoes Reduced

to $4.85 pair

Hurry! hurry! hundreds of higher priced shoes have jumped straight down to a $4.85 pair price. Why reduced? Because of the Semi-Annual Sale, and because their popularity has made their size range incomplete.

Styles that are grand to wear right now, and for many months to come. We believe even the hardest-to-please will find exactly what they want in this huge selection.



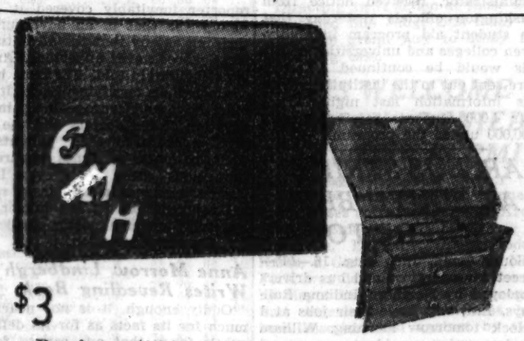
Black, brown, blue kid, black and brown suede, rubber soled sports shoes, evening shoes. Every size, but not every size in every style.

Our entire shoe stock, including thousands of new Fall shoes, reduced. $4.85 to $9.85 a pair, according to kind.

Women's Shoes, Third Floor.

Children's shoes reduced. Exciting styles for parties, school, and play, reduced to special Semi-Annual Sale prices according to kind, style, and size. $1.95 to $5.95 pair.

Children's Shoes, Third Floor.



$3

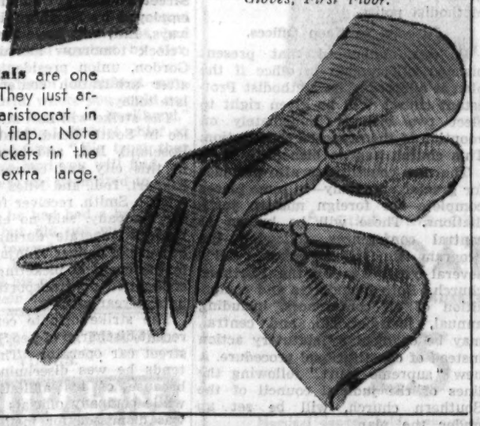
Russian calfskin bags with 3 initials are one of the season's most outstanding values. They just arrived, and you know "Russian" means aristocrat in leather. Beautifully made with leather lined flap. Note the leather coin purse and the many pockets in the little sketch. Two sizes—medium and extra large. Black and brown—$3.

Handbags, First Floor.

New Plenit gloves by Van Raalte with swagger cuffs and snug wrists. They're comfortable, they're smart, they're a first fashion. They go with anything and everything. Black, brown, navy, beige, gray, green, Dubonnet. Two other styles (not sketched) in the group.

$1 pair

Gloves, First Floor.



$5

Scamper-ette—a "young" corset, just as lively and attractive as its name implies. Made of batiste with a lastex back. The net brassiere top is an adjustable affair that works with the greatest of ease. If it's the princess silhouette you're craving, try this on your figure. And don't forget how simply it launders. At $5.

Corsets, Third Floor.

SPEND a leisurely Saturday at Carson's Sales. We think it will be to your advantage to do so. Now in progress—

The Semi-Annual Sales of:

SHOES FOR WOMEN
MEN, CHILDREN
INFANTS'
OUTFITTINGS
FURNITURE
BEDDING
FLOOR COVERINGS
DRAPERIES
CURTAINS
HOUSEWARES
CHINA
GLASS
LAMPS

The Annual Sales of FUR COATS AND CLOTH COATS

Day-In-Day-Out Silk Stockings Are on Sale

78c pair

This stocking has made many friends at a higher price—friends who will delight in this opportunity to stock up at this sale price. You will recognize it by the heel-within-the-heel, the extra lisle reinforcements at the toe and sole.

Hosiery, First Floor.

The Men's Store

SHIRTS

Only 600 in a Final Clearance. While they last—

$1 each

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Tea Rooms, Eighth Floor, and Men's Grill Open as Usual.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

ARMY ENGINEERS OBJECT TO SALE OF CANAL TO U. S.

Sanitary District Plans Appeal to Washington.

The sanitary district was notified yesterday that army engineers have written an adverse report on the plan to sell the main drainage canal to the federal government. The report was completed by Lieut. Col. Donald H. Connolly, army engineer for the Chicago district, and concurred in by Lieut. Col. E. L. Daley, division engineer at St. Louis.

President Ross A. Woodhull of the sanitary district and other officials emerged from a conference with the announcement that they would file a notice of intention to carry an appeal against the finding to the army board of engineers at Washington. The district will have four weeks, according to the notification, to collect data for the appeal.

Urged as Act of Justice.

Attorney Lawrence Fenlon, representing the district, began the preparation of the appeal notice. The plea of the district, urged in hearings here, is that the drainage canal, being used as a part of the federal waterways system, should be purchased by the government in justice to the taxpayers of this area who paid for it. It is estimated that it would cost the government 100 million dollars to duplicate the building of the canal.

The notice to the sanitary district, signed by Col. Daley, was general in its language regarding objections to the sale, merely stating:

"The principal grounds upon which the adverse conclusions are based are that the United States does not need title to the canal in order to exercise control over navigation thereon; that no additional benefits to present or prospective navigation would result from purchase of the canal; and that purchase cannot be justified from the viewpoint of equity."

Purchase Bill in Congress.

Col. Connolly said he could not amplify the statement, having no authority to do so.

A resolution calling for purchase of the canal was introduced in the house of representatives on the first day of the present session by Representative Adolph J. Sabath [Dem., Ill.]. It was referred to the rivers and harbors committee, which asked the army for the report.

SENATE BLOCKS RETIRED PAY FOR GEN. W. MITCHELL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, whose stormy criticism of the army air service a decade ago led to his court martial, today was shut off in the senate, at least temporarily, from full retired pay.

A bill, supported by the military committee, was blocked by Senator Daniel O. Hastings [Rep., Del.] on the ground that it should be brought up some time when it could be exposed to liberal debate.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson recounted Mitchell's record and said no officer ever had a more brilliant one.

At about the same time the bill was being blocked in the senate, Senator Morris Sheppard [Dem., Tex.], chairman of the military committee, said his group was considering a visit to the White House to talk over with President Roosevelt his consistent vetoing of bills to clear the records of former service men who were dishonorably discharged.

The purpose of such bills is to "correct" records of soldiers so that they could be eligible for pension benefits.

Sheppard said today the President had been "vetoing these bills under the influence of the war department without considering the committee's recommendations."

Sheppard insisted the President should be given an opportunity to "exercise his own will in the matter" when supplied with full information such as is in the hands of the committee.

SANITARY BOARD PUSHES 9 MILE SEWER PROJECT

The first of fourteen projects under the new allotment of $16,692,000 by the federal Public Works administration to the sanitary district will be a new intercepting sewer along the west bank of the Des Plaines river from Dempster street to North avenue, a distance of 9 miles, it was announced yesterday by William H. Trinkaus Jr., acting chief engineer of the district. The government allotment was made public Thursday.

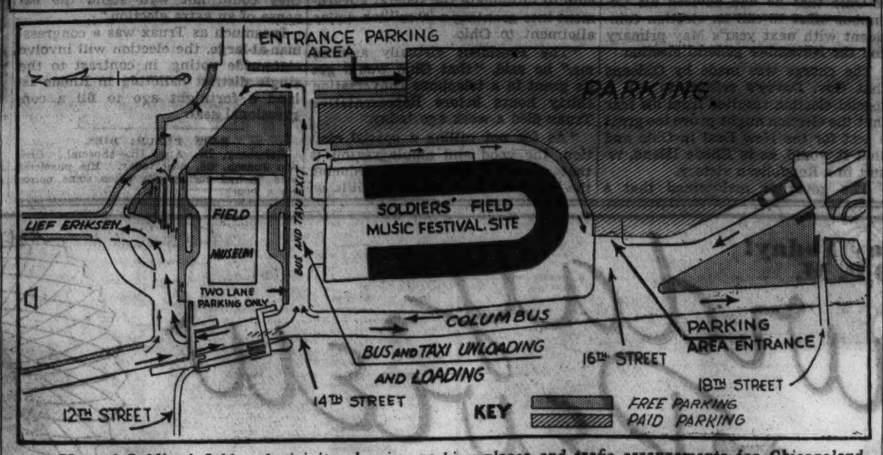
Trinkaus said bids for the new sewer, expected to cost $5,000,000, would be received Oct. 1 and work begun about Nov. 1. This sewer will handle all sewage now running into the Des Plaines river from towns in the valley of the stream and it will be linked with a second section from North avenue to Stickney, where the sewer will empty into the drainage canal.

This southern section of the sewer, Trinkaus explained, will also relieve Oak Park, where the sewers are inadequate during a storm flow. Officials of the district and Oak Park are now negotiating on plans for reconstructing sewers in the village.

Woman Cafeteria Manager Missing; Police Hunt Asked

The police were asked yesterday to search for Miss Eleanor Swan, 59 years old, manager of the Union cafeteria at 557 Jackson boulevard, who has been missing since Tuesday morning when she left her apartment at the Edgewater Beach hotel to go to the loop. Clarence Converse, noted detective of the intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue, a friend of Miss Swan's family, made the appeal. He said Miss Swan had been despondent in recent months. She was described as being of slight build, weighing about 110 pounds.

TRAFIC MAP FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL TONIGHT



Map of Soldiers' field and vicinity showing parking places and trafic arrangements for Chicagoland Music Festival tonight. *(Story on page 1.)*

93 SINGERS MEET THIS MORNING IN FESTIVAL FINALS

Contest at 10 A. M., in Drake Hotel.

CONTEST SCHEDULE

10 a. m.—Soprano, contralto vocal contest in Gold Coast room, Drake hotel; tenors, baritones, and basses, French room, Drake, Class A adult bands, auditorium, Lake Shore Drive Athletic club; Class C juvenile bands, Oriental room, Knickerbocker hotel.
10:30 a. m.—Juvenile drum corps contest, Soldiers' field; juvenile baton twirlers, north end Soldiers' field.
12 noon—Male choruses, Drake hotel ballroom.
1 p. m.—Class B adult bands, Lake Shore drive; Class D juvenile bands, Knickerbocker; adult drum corps contest, Soldiers' field; adult baton twirlers, north end Soldiers' field.
1:30 p. m.—Women's choruses, Drake hotel.
3 p. m.—Mixed choruses, Drake hotel.
All festival contests are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Ninety-three vocalists are entered in the Chicagoland Music Festival voice finals which will be held in the Drake hotel this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. These singers come from five states and one young man lives in Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada. More than 50 cities and towns are represented.

In addition to the two Cook county winners, Miss Jeane Price, soprano, of 5905 West Ohio street, and Roy Anderson, baritone, 1129 North Parkside avenue, the other contenders for the honor of singing at the festival in Soldiers' field tonight are:

ILLINOIS.

SOPRANOS—Elsa Gretsinger, Bloomington; Margaret Haben, Leona Ekstrand, Canton; Nellie Stuart, Champaign; Evelyn Soben, Decatur; Eloise Ellis Thomas, Elgin; Catherine Larocca, Elmhurst; Harriet Harper, Glen Ellyn; Helen Louise Lee, Harrisburg; Frances Allen, Hinsdale; Bernice Rugwles-Evans, Joliet; Leona Glovatsky, La Grange; Marion Grace Holm, Laura La Salle Perkins, Lockport; Elsie Eaton Becker, Ruth Hess Highly, Lombard; Reethe Marie Barber, Mahomet; Mrs. Hazel Welter Bett, Maywood; Leah B. Graves, Naperville; Dorothy Fischer, Ottawa; Bessie Dean Reinert, Quincy; Vivian Larson, Rockford; Darlene Craig, Victoria; Mrs. Anny Witzig-Signore, Villa Park; Grace Burke-Sayle, Waukegan; Lillian Hackett, Wheaton; Eunice Peck, Wilmington.
CONTRALTOS—June Fielding, Chatsworth; Mary Ellen Morgan, Wilmington.
TENORS—F. Leon Barrigher, Aurora; Ogden Glasgow, Downers Grove; John G. Lang, Elmhurst; M. Gale Watts, Galesburg; Richard Banon, Lewiston; Carroll Robbins, Lombard; Harland Parkhurst, Richard A. Madden, Rockford; John Hanssen, Round Lake; Arthur Deckert, Salem, and William Howard Baylor, Onarga.
BARITONES—Everett P. Harroun, Aurora; George G. Bolser, Dillsburg; Oliver A. Richards, Freeport; Herbert J. Lowe, Galesburg; James Apostolas, Glen Ellyn; Hamilton Bradshaw, Glen Ellyn; Hagin Harper, Gibson City; Stanley Bertrand Paull, Hebron; Robert Pohl, Mendota; Clifford Brier, Naperville; Fearn F. Wilson Jr., Pekin; Le Roy Nelson Hubert, Watseka.
BASSES—John Winship, Cuba, and Edwin J. Barber, Gilman.

IOWA.

SOPRANOS—La Vonaline M. Sackett, Maxine Faye Hankammer, Des Moines, and Irma M. Cooper, Marshalltown.

INDIANA.

SOPRANOS—Mary Mann, East Chicago; Martha Blacker Dubin, Ellen Ulmer, Gary; Ethel Shields, Hammond; Anne Vana, Indiana Harbor; Vivian Humphreys, Linton, and Gladys Barker, Whiting.
CONTRALTO—Martha Davis, Gary.
TENOR—John Rudolph, Hammond.
BASSES—Joseph C. Antan, East Chicago; William A. Frampton, Elkhart; Sterling P. Hall, Hammond; A. B. Barksdale, La Grange.

MICHIGAN.

SOPRANOS—Katherine M. Russell, Ann Arbor; Julia Catherine Elliott, Port Huron; Marie Melcher Payson, South Haven.
TENOR—Leo Porwaniecki, Dowagiac.

WISCONSIN.

SOPRANOS—Marjorie Hoerz, Delavan; G. Jeannette Farness, Madison; Elinor Ann Hrabik, North Fond du Lac; Cecelia Kirkegaard, Racine; Mrs. Thelma Gray Dittrich, Sheboygan; Gertrude Schmeichel, Two Rivers.
CONTRALTO—Nancy K. Jorgensen, Racine.
TENORS—Harry Kellogg, Harold Knowlton, William Wilson, Green Bay, and Augie Jensen, Racine.
BARITONES—Don Austin, Green Bay; Raymond Kuhn, Milwaukee, and Everett Williamson, Racine.
BASS—William Humphrey, Racine.

CANADA.

BARITONE—Donald F. Lailey, Port Arthur, Ontario.

CAR RECOVERED, 2 INDICTED 7 HRS. AFTER ROBBERY

Miss Inez Ashcraft, 20 years old, a visitor here from Paducah, Tex., learned yesterday that Chicago police move swiftly. Within seven hours after her automobile was stolen in the holdup of a garage police had captured the two robbers, recovered her automobile, and obtained indictments against the pair charging them with robbery and with theft of the car.

The car was stolen at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by the robbers, who entered the garage at 631 Dewey place and assaulted the attendant. Two hours later a Sheffield avenue squad under Sergt. Patrick O'Neil recovered the car and arrested Steve Valentine, 21 years old, an ex-convict, and Stanley Perez, 22 years old, who confessed the robbery.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Miss Ashcraft and the garage attendant were brought before the grand jury and two hours later it voted the true bills against the men.

Sextet for Music Festival

MARGERY MAXWELL. RAYMOND KOCH. DRISKILL WOLF. EULA CORNER.

EUGENE DRESSLER. PHILIP GATES.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Stanley Rimkus, bass, living at 2506 West 68th street, was awarded third place among men singers in the Chicago contest at the Drake hotel Thursday night, instead of Duwayn Carnes, another bass, who was reported to have taken that position in THE TRIBUNE yesterday. Mr. Rimkus' name was then misprinted Rimgus.

CHURCHES AGREE ON CONSTITUTION FOR M. E. MERGER

Adoption Would Mean Great Reunion.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

A proposed constitution for the reunion of the three greater branches of American Methodism, culmination of a generation of effort, was completed yesterday and sent to an editorial committee for final revision. This was announced at the close of a three day meeting of a joint commission of the Methodist Episcopal church, the parent body; the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church, held at the First Methodist church, Evanston.

The constitution, offered as the basis of reunion, if adopted will bring into being the largest Protestant communion in America. Constitutional procedure needed for effecting the reunion will require at least five years.

"Jim Crow" Controversy.

At only one point in the new constitution has criticism thus far been voiced, although this point was said to have been heatedly debated during joint commission sessions. This deals with what critics have called the "Jim Crow" portion of the constitution, in which the entire work of the three churches among colored people is to be segregated—at least temporarily—in one of the "jurisdictional conferences" proposed.

Six of these jurisdictional conferences, including the Central or Colored conference, are proposed. The creation of these regional administrative units and the regional election of bishops, through these new units, are regarded as the most notable departure from traditional Methodist polity.

Bishops to Keep Offices.

It was announced that present bishops will remain in office if the plan is adopted. The Methodist Protestant church will be given right to elect two bishops immediately on adoption of the proposed constitution. This church has no bishops.

The new constitution also provides for greater autonomy—in some places complete—for foreign mission jurisdictions. These will be known as central conferences, following the program launched for mission fields several years ago by the Northern church. Both boundaries and composition of all conferences, including annual, jurisdictional, and central, may be changed by statutory action instead of constitutional procedure. A new "supreme court," following the lines of the judicial council of the Southern church, will be set up under the plan.

Release Six Suspected of Golf Club Robberies

Six men held by the state's attorney's police on suspicion that they were members of a band responsible for more than a dozen recent robberies of resorts and country clubs in the Chicago area and in southwestern Wisconsin were released last night. Three others are still being held. The six released are Tony Lullo, 24 years old; Tony Vito, 22; Ralph Serpico, 25; Joseph Aiuppa, 21; Walter Yager, 23; and Robert Jordan, 25. Those still held are George Bougadis, Mike Derrico and Laye Gabriel.

Lanny Ross Introduces Bride; She's His Manager

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Lanny Ross, the radio tenor, and his personal representative and business manager, Olive White, revealed today that they were married July 29 in Millbrook, N. Y.

FIRST WPA JOBS TAKE 3,000 OFF RELIEF IN STATE

Three thousand men were transferred from the relief rolls to twenty-six projects financed by the new Federal Works Progress administration in Cook county and downstate Illinois yesterday. It was the inauguration of the first employment by the new government spending agency in this state.

According to Ralph Burke, deputy Illinois administrator for PWA, the transfer was made without a hitch or trouble of any kind.

One of the projects under way is the removal of top soil from 120 acres of the Whistler tract in the forest preserve at 129th and Halsted streets. The tract will be built up by spoilage taken from the deepening and widening operations on the Little Calumet river. The top soil will then be replaced and the tract landscaped.

Another WPA project is a mosquito abatement program in the Des Plaines river valley. The men will construct 150 miles of ditches and drain marshes and low areas that attract mosquitoes.

William J. Campbell, state youth administrator, received notice from Washington officials yesterday that the student aid program in eighty-seven colleges and universities of Illinois would be continued. Letters were sent out to the institutions with this information last night. Last year 4,000 students received nearly $200,000 under the program.

CAR, BUS STRIKE AT SOUTH BEND SET FOR TODAY

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Street car operators and bus drivers employed by Northern Indiana Railways, Inc., will leave their jobs at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning, William Gordon, union president, announced after arbitration conferences failed late today.

The strike will halt street car service in South Bend, Mishawaka, and Roseland, Ind., and buses operating in this city and between here and Elkhart, Ind., and Niles, Mich.

R. R. Smith, receiver for the street car company, said no effort will be made to operate during the strike because of danger of injury to patrons in the event of picketing. A similar strike tied up transportation service here a year ago.

The strike dispute centers in the recent discharge of Leo Scheler, union street car operator. The union contends he was discriminated against because of his affiliation with it, while company officials say the man was dismissed for inefficiency.

Upton Sinclair Book Among Ten Barred from Ireland

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 16.—"The Book of Love" by Upton Sinclair was among ten books banned from the Free State today by the government.

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BOOKS

Living Is Real Adventure to These Authors

Anne Lindbergh Writes of Her Flight to Orient.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. [Harcourt-Brace.] Published on Thursday.

"Asylum," by William Seabrook. [Harcourt-Brace.] Published last Thursday.

"'King Lehr' and the Gilded Age," by Elizabeth Drexel Lehr. [Lippincott.] Published last Thursday.

BACK from "foreign" parts, the tip end of the continent, well named the Gaspe peninsula, bordering on the St. Lawrence . . . for gasp one does for breath at its beauty.

Five hundred miles of thrills, speech defying contrasts, of Brighton sheltered by Mont Blanc, of Aix-les-Bains nestled in Killarney, of a glen in the Rockies overlooking a cove in Brittany.

After such a dose [such a tonic one!] of nature, it would take something pretty good in the way of books to seem important. But such is the irony of life that after what seemed interminable swatches of mediocrity, I found three books, not one, all with something of the same sense, of adventuring into unknown territory, of discovery that had made the outer reaches of Quebec unforgettable.

Tells Experience in Insane Asylum.

One of them was read when the Gaspe was merely a long swish of green on the eyeline between sky and sea and I was huddled under sweaters and two steamer rugs on the top deck of the Duchess of Atholl as it plied the great St. Lawrence two days out from New York. In that peace and relief from the horrors of the New York heat, William Seabrook's "Asylum" seemed one indeed. To him the seven months which he spent in a hospital for the insane was exactly that, an asylum. He voluntarily had himself committed legally to "one of the oldest and largest insane asylums in the east." "Acute alcoholism, chronic," his commitment read. That commitment was a new kind of warant . . . of life, not death, to him. He was past all other saving. So he made escape impossible. He was "in" for seven months.

Telling His Story Natural to Reporter.

To understand "Asylum" and its frankness of confession one must realize that William Seabrook is primarily a reporter . . . one of the greatest reporters of his day. That fact carries with it two corollaries, that telling about anything, no matter how personal or how intimate, an experience or relationship is inevitable, and that the telling, no matter what its subject matter, will be embroidered with interest. Some of his readers may have suspicions that Mr. Seabrook went into the asylum for copy.

He went in to save his life, obviously. But, once better, once more stirred by life, and being a supreme reporter, it was as impossible for him NOT to use the unique material which was to hand as it would have been for him to refrain from writing a piece about the event if the Macon had been tied to the Empire State mooring mast and had yanked the whole building up by the roots in a high wind.

The material was a "story," and the reporter inevitably covered it. The "story" is that of an adventure as thrilling as any that the adventuring Mr. Seabrook ever undertook. And it is as thrillingly told. Far from being a gloomy or terrifying book, it has more hope and courage in it, in the devotion of the doctors and the hospital workers to their patients, in their patients' at times apparently miraculous cures, than even Lloyd Douglas manages in his tales of spiritual rejuvenation. It has humor and sympathy and an almost apostolic zest for "honest confession."

Anne Morrow Lindbergh Writes Revealing Book.

Oddly enough, it is not nearly so much for its facts as for its delicate, subtle fancy that one cannot forget Anne Morrow Lindbergh's record of that epoch making flight that she and her husband made alone to the orient in 1931. "North to the Orient" is that rarest of all "travel books," one which "reveals." It reveals not only the spirit of the places they saw and the people that the Lindberghs met, but it also reveals Mrs. Lindbergh . . . and the revelation is a rich and lovely one.

She may have piloted a plane over the earth's shiny roundness; she may be a licensed radio operator and have sent messages from air that was never before pierced by dots and dashes; she may have plumbed the air as the first sailors plumbed the sea, but it is not for those adventures, unique as they are, that "North to the Orient" will be remembered, but for the simplicity, the reality, the fresh, rich, unspoiled viewpoint of its author. And for her real gift for writing.

Simple Freshness Marks Her Work.

As the plane was rolled down the pier for the start of their journey she writes: "I thought of the two of us, ready to go in it anywhere, and I had a sense of our self-contained insularity. Islands feel like this, I am sure, and walled cities and sometimes men." And of looking down on unknown country: "It is as fresh, still, as untouched as the night's new fallen snow. Unchanged from the day it was made. One looks terrified for a visible sign of piercing with the light of human eye the darkness of a hitherto unseen world. The intruding gaze, one feels, must make some mark or leave an impression, as a stone shatters the unbroken stillness of a pool."

And of how life is "somehow arrested, frozen into form" in the air, she writes. "I felt that stillness rested like a light over the earth. The waterfalls seemed frozen solid . . . everything was quiet: fields and trees and houses. What motion there was took on a slow grace . . . like slow motion pictures which catch the moment of outstretched beauty—a horse at the top of a jump—that one cannot see in life itself, so swiftly does it move."

That adventuring into a whole new world of thought as well as of fact Anne Morrow Lindbergh does with a simple and illuminating freshness.

Fantastic Story of Extravagance.

Into a life and a time as fantastic and as dead as the dodo Elizabeth Drexel Lehr takes us in "'King Lehr' and the Gilded Age." Into the society of New York and Newport and Paris and Berlin and the play spots of the gaudy rich when a "rich American" had the courage of his gold and his gusto.

The fabulous days of orchid lined opera loges, of fancy dress costumes embroidered in real rubies and diamonds for one evening's gayety, of white gloves bought by the hundreds because no lady ever wore a "cleaned" glove (but not listed as extravagance because they were sent after one wearing to a home for decayed gentlewomen), of $200,000 spent in an evening's "fun," of days of lavishness which made even Russian grand dukes from the most extravagant court in the world exclaim, "Home was never like this."

The author's husband, the international playboy, Harry Lehr, became "King Lehr" through a gargantuan vulgarity which was in perfect tune with his time.

Mrs. Lehr's memoirs have humor, zest, and a naïve snobbishness which make them perfect records of the frivolous facts of a day when all of American life had the zest of extravagance—the last echoes of pioneering gusto. They are also the record of a tragic life lived gayly, and in a sense a "true confession" as startling as Mr. Seabrook's in their implications, if not in their statements.

Mr. Seabrook belongs to a period of utter openness in writing. Mrs. Lehr to a period when there were vast fields of human relationships nobody ever mentioned. Oddly enough both books give the reader a sense of extreme intimacy.

And all three of them a sense of real human adventure.

Their Books Reviewed Today

ANNE LINDBERGH. WILLIAM B. SEABROOK. MRS. HARRY LEHR.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh writes unforgettably of her air pioneering in "North to the Orient." William Seabrook adventures into an insane asylum in "Asylum," and Mrs. Harry Lehr takes her readers back into the gaudy, garish frivolities of "'King Lehr' and the Gilded Age." These three intriguing volumes are reviewed today.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

"Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather.
"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field.
"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.
"Young Renny," by Mazo de la Roche.
"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb.
"Illyrian Spring," by Ann Bridge.

NONFICTION.

"Catherine," by Gina Kaus.
"Don Fernando," by W. Somerset Maugham.
"Personal History," by Vincent Sheean.
"Life with Father," by Clarence Day.
"Road to War," by Walter Millis.
"Francis the First," by Francis Hackett.

IMPORTANT BOOKS OUT THIS WEEK

FICTION.

The Wedge, by Hermann B. Deutsch [Stokes], reflects the strange, glowing beauty of Mexico with powerful savagery.

Pier 17, by Walter Havighurst [Macmillan], depicts a water front strike on the Pacific coast.

These Elder Rebels, by Helen Abbott Beals [Stokes], chronicles the revolt of two parents whose children have unconsciously started to put them on the shelf.

The Curtain Rises, by Hilda Vaughan [Scribners], reveals a romance of two worlds, the Welsh hills and London theatrical life.

The Man Without a Home, by Rupert Hughes [Harpers], discloses the fantastic romance of the composer of "Home, Sweet Home," and the author of "Frankenstein."

Bold Blades of Donegal, by Seumas MacManus [Stokes], draws a picture of Donegal life in the youth of its delightfully Irish author.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

The Lincoln Legend, by Roy P. Basler [Houghton-Mifflin], analyzes the legendary reputation of a great American.

Schoolhouse in the Foothills, by Ella Enslow [Simon & Schuster], tells of the author's struggle as a teacher in the Tennessee mountains.

ABOUT PLACES.

Brighton, by Osbert Sitwell and Margaret Barton [Houghton-Mifflin], is the "biography" of a great seaside resort.

POETRY.

The Medea and Other Poems, by Countee Cullen [Harpers], presents in poetry the classic legend of Jason and Medea and offers other poetic delights.

NONFICTION.

Spring of Youth, by Lieut. Wyn Griffith [Dutton], plumbs the hidden depths of Wales, its people and their traditions.

The Pony Express Goes Through, by Howard R. Driggs [Stokes], tells a gripping tale of adventure in pioneer history.

Historic Opinions of the United States Supreme Court, by Ambrose Doskow [Vanguard], collects epoch making decisions of the Supreme court.

The Discovery of the Oregon Trail, edited by Philip Ashton Rollins [Scribners], gives Robert Stuart's own day-by-day record of his journey across the United States to blaze the Oregon trail.

Bryant's 2nd Book on Pepys Is Due in Fall

Swinnerton Lauds Work as Biography, History.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—The three-volume novel died before the end of the last century; the three volume biography has long been suspect. But many contemporary novels are as long as the old ones, though published in a single book; and there is promised a biography in three volumes to which none will take any exception. This is Arthur Bryant's Life of Pepys.

The first volume, published last year, was given the title "The Man in the Making" [Cambridge University Press]; the second volume has a similarly novelistic title—"The Years of Peril"—and deals with the middle period of Pepys' struggle with corruption. It will be published in the fall. And a final volume, not to be expected until 1936, will be called "The Saviour of the Navy."

In these three volumes, not only the life of the unparalleled diarist will be unraveled, but the history of his times will be condensed and illumined. Mr. Bryant, who is still a young man, has been lucky in his finds, and deserves all the luck he can have, because although he is a scholar he is also a man of vision. He is not the first to present Pepys as the creator of the British navy of modern times; but he is the first to portray the man at full length and in relation to his times as a whole.

Far too little attention has been given, by the way, to the excellent brief biography of Pepys which was published five years ago by John Drinkwater ["Pepys: His Life and Character": Heinemann]; but this is because Mr. Drinkwater, who wrote the book while actually living in the old home of the Pepys family, is best known to the public as a poet, man of letters, and successful dramatist.

Mr. Drinkwater has now written a poet's testimony to the beauty of the island in which he was born, and if he has called it "The Glory of England" [Thornton Butterworth], that will not, I hope, give an impression that it is a piece of imperialist propaganda. The greatest glory of England is still its loveliness.

It is that loveliness which gives such quiet beauty to the work of one of our outstanding rural novelists, H. W. Freeman, whose long tale of life in the eastern counties of England, "Joseph and his Brethren," was a best seller several years ago in the United States.

Mr. Freeman, who has published nothing in the last two years, has at last finished a new novel which should be just such another long chronicle of simple people in a setting, exquisitely rendered, of farms and level fields. This new book is called "Hester and Her Family" [Chatto & Windus].

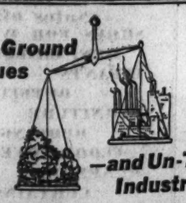
Will Durant Will Meet Admirers Here Thursday

Will Durant, author of the monumental "The Story of Civilization," of which the first volume, "Our Oriental Heritage," was published in July, will welcome his friends and admirers at Kroch's bookstore on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and he will autograph copies of his assorted works, the most popular of which remains "The Story of Philosophy."

"I, Claudius" by Graves Is Awarded Another Prize

Robert Graves' historical romance "I, Claudius" and "Claudius the God," its sequel, have just been awarded the Hawthornden prize in England. A few months ago it was given the James Tait Black Memorial prize. It thus becomes the prize winningest book of the year.

Tax Ground Values



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By His Wife
ELIZABETH DREXEL LEHR

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by Gilbert Frankau

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by Anne Morrow
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REVOLT CRUSHED, ALBANIA CLAIMS; LEADERS ESCAPE

Many Reported Slain in Uprising Against King.

TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 16.—(AP)—An official communique tonight said all is calm in Albania after an attempted revolt had been crushed.

Police Lieutenant Musa Kraja and a journalist named Chekrezi, the statement said, headed the movement. They escaped, but many others have been arrested.

The revolt was said to have started at Fieri and Gen. Leon De Gagliardi, inspector of the army and friend of King Zog, who was passing through the town when the outbreak occurred, and his chauffeur were the first victims.

Kraja, backed by police and disgruntled civilians, the communique continued, marched to Lushnja, where police remained loyal and held off the rebels until reinforcements arrived.

Sixty Reported Slain.

ATHENS, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Refugees arriving in Greek territory, shortly before the Greco-Albanian border was closed, reported today that a revolt against King Zog of Albania had broken out. They said sixty persons were killed in a battle south of Tirana.

A rebel chieftain, whose name was given as Sefket Vahlatsi of the Foerrg region, was reported to be marching with his men toward the capital when he encountered troops and engaged in a pitched battle.

It was reported that two leaders of government troops, Dejelal Aractias and Col. Gliardi, were slain in the battle, but doubt was thrown about this report because of the similarity of Gliardi's name to that of Gen. de Gagliardi, who was assassinated yesterday.

61 Dead, London Hears.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A Reuters [British] News agency dispatch from Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, tonight said Albanian frontiers had been reopened, apparently after the government succeeded in restoring order.

It was estimated unofficially, the dispatch said, that 50 rebels were killed and 11 of the government forces. Courts martial have been established throughout the district and numerous executions are expected.

The Exchange Telegraph company correspondent at Vienna reported that the assassin of Gen. de Gagliardi was stated to have confessed he intended to kill King Zog. The alleged assassin, named Tseresi, was said to have been misled by the fact that the general was riding in one of the king's automobiles at the time of the attack.

UNDER ITALIAN INFLUENCE.

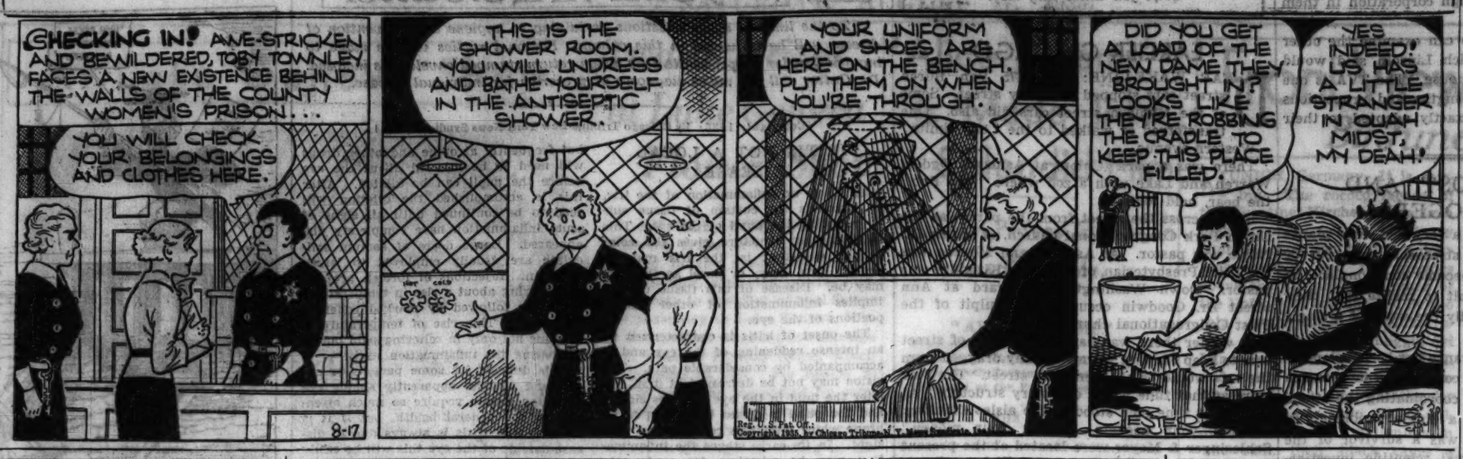
Albania long has been famed as one of the most volatile parts of the Balkans. It lies on the west coast of the Balkan peninsula between Greece and Jugo-Slavia. Its population is 1,003,000, its area 10,630 square miles.

Under its constitution, Albania is a Democratic parliamentary independent monarchy. Formerly it was part of Turkey, but it fell into a state of anarchy during the world war. It was proclaimed an independent nation in 1917 by Gen. Ferrero, in charge of the Italian forces in the district. By treaty with Italy in 1920, Albania's independence was assured, and in 1924 the country was proclaimed a republic.

The following year, Col. Ahmed Zogu, a Mohammedan, was elected president. In 1928 a constitutional assembly amended the constitution, converted the republic into a monarchy, and proclaimed its president to be king under the title, Zog.

King Zog is unmarried. With no hereditary successor to the throne, many powerful politicians view the crown covetously.

DICK TRACY—Prison Ritual


CHECKING IN! AWE-STRICKEN AND BEWILDERED, TOBY TOWNLEY FACES A NEW EXISTENCE BEHIND THE WALLS OF THE COUNTY WOMEN'S PRISON...
YOU WILL CHECK YOUR BELONGINGS AND CLOTHES HERE.
THIS IS THE SHOWER ROOM. YOU WILL UNDRESS AND BATHE YOURSELF IN THE ANTISEPTIC SHOWER.
YOUR UNIFORM AND SHOES ARE HERE ON THE BENCH. PUT THEM ON WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH.
DID YOU GET A LOAD OF THE NEW DAME THEY BROUGHT IN? LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE ROBBING THE CRADLE TO KEEP THIS PLACE FILLED.
YES INDEED! US HAS A LITTLE STRANGER IN OUAH MIDST, MY DEAH!
8-17
CHESTER GOULD

Mexican Gunboat Seizes 15 California Fishing Vessels

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—California's entire high seas tuna fleet of 15 clippers, seized without explanation by a Mexican gun boat early today, was freed without further explanation at noon, according to Juan Duarte, Mexican fish and game commissioner in San Diego. Duarte said he had no information other than that the boats were released.

The ships were boarded by armed men, forced to touch at Magdalena Bay, and were reported bound for Mazatlan when the release report was received. There were $200,000 worth of fish aboard which were expected to spoil.

Word of the fleet's predicament was received by the Van Camp Seafood company of San Pedro and San Diego late yesterday. This morning a second message arrived, which said "they are about to shut down our radio."

On the basis of these meager details, a protest was filed through the state department in Washington. Herbert Houssels, assistant general manager of the Van Camp company, said the state department had informed him that American Ambassador Josephus Daniels would make every effort to obtain an explanation for the seizure of the boats.

The gun boat is said to have come alongside and without explanation ordered the boats to Magdalena Bay, 800 miles south of San Pedro on the seaward side of Lower California, according to a message believed "smuggled" through the censorship.

The fifteen clippers, 100 to 150 feet long, are valued at $1,500,000 and are manned by 200 sailors. Houssels said the ships all have proper licenses to fish in Mexican waters and always have paid the necessary Mexican fish taxes.

BLACK DAMP KILLS MINER.

Oakland City, Ind., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Buel Blake, 30, was killed this morning in the Klondike coal mine, four miles east of this city. Black damp in the mine shaft caused death.

NAZI GANGS RAID HOLIDAY RESORTS, CHASE OUT JEWS

Hebrews Are Barred from Aryan Shops.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Executing wishes expressed by Adolf Wagner, Bavarian home minister, bands of anti-Semites today continued their work of driving Jews from Bavarian holiday resorts.

One band descended upon Starnberg, a lakeside resort near Munich, and visited hotels and lodging houses. Jews, whenever found, were invited to depart. All did so voluntarily.

All Aryan shops at Schluechtern, Hesse-Nassau, displayed notices that no Jews will be served. Jewish shops and private residences were marked with yellow posters bearing the word "Jew."

Bans Jewish Settlers.

At a Storm Troop gathering in the Wismar market square a Nazi leader read the names of persons who continue to deal with Jewish shops. The list of names was then affixed to a public bulletin board.

Coburg followed the example of other towns by forbidding city employés or members of their families to deal with Jews on pain of dismissal from their jobs. The Hanau town council issued a similar order and also forbade Jews to settle in the town. Dole recipients were threatened with loss of their dole if they have relations with Jews.

Forthcoming anti-Jewish legislation was outlined by Prof. W. Schulze, state commissioner for health, in an address delivered at Munich university. A law is being drafted, he said, to forbid persons of Jewish blood from marrying Aryans. Jewish children will be excluded from German schools. No Jew must be allowed to be a business manager or to employ Aryan servant girls.

Urge Better Business Methods.

Meanwhile, hints that everything is not going smoothly in the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign were given in a communication of the official Nazi party economic press service. It advised Aryan firms to improve their service and to adopt the American rule that "the customer is always right."

"Do not think numerous Germans make their purchases at Jewish shops merely for meanness or childish obstinacy," the communication said. "Unfortunately a majority of the purchasers are so constituted that if they do not find what they want in a German store they will not simply buy a substitute. They had rather go to a Jewish shop, where they know they can get exactly what they are looking for.

"Even in dealing with difficult customers one must show the necessary patience. Furthermore, it will not do for certain goods, like fashion novelties, silks, etc., to be obtainable in first class quality almost exclusively in non-Aryan shops."

PANAMA EDITOR JAILED IN ARMY LIBEL CHARGES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 16.—Nelson Rounsevell, Panama publisher, today withdrew his $2,500 cash bond paid in connection with criminal libel charges, and turned himself over to the Balboa police. He was immediately placed in a cell.

The libel charges were brought by Gen. H. B. Fiske and Col. J. V. Heidt of the Canal Zone army forces after Rounsevell had published articles charging army authorities with responsibility for recent suicides at Fort Clayton.

Magistrate Murray informed Rounsevell today that personal security in lieu of the cash bail would be acceptable, providing ten Canal Zone residents, meaning employés of the United States government, would be bondsmen. Rounsevell felt that, while he could obtain ten bondsmen, their jobs might be jeopardized, and he decided to go to jail. He continued to edit his paper today, using a typewriter in his cell.

BRITAIN STIRRED AS BATHING POOL RAISES COLOR BAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—A lively controversy has begun here over the question of permitting colored persons to use public bathing places. The question arose after a popular open air pool at Orpington, a London suburb, imposed a rigid color bar.

The Southern railway, it was announced tonight, has discontinued issuing to colored persons special tickets which include fare to Orpington and admission to the "blue lagoon" pool. The railway company said the ban was imposed at the request of the management of the pool. The latter contended that 99 per cent of its patrons are Englishmen and women who object to swimming with colored persons.

Inquiries at several pools in and around London revealed considerable difference of opinion. One or two already have the color bar and others, while not imposing an official ban, discourage the attendance of colored persons. But the majority make no distinction.

Nazis Honor 321 Members of One Peasant Family

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—Rottalmuenster paid honor today to 321 members of its peasant population, all bearing the name of Gottschaller. The festival was organized by the Nazi Peasants' association to celebrate the 500th clan day of this family. A picture of Hitler was handed to the clan while 11 members whose families have lived on the same tracts of land for 500 years each received an illuminated parchment of appreciation.

Verona Resident, Injured in Swimming Mishap, Dies

Raymond Hillard, 30 years old, of Verona, Ill., died at the Illinois Research hospital last night of injuries incurred Sunday when he dived into the shallow part of a lake in which he was swimming with friends near his home. His neck was broken. He was brought here Tuesday for treatment.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Champion Lazy Lamb

August 16, 1935.

THERE is a lamb on the Wheaton experimental farm that apparently is taking no chances on suffering from overexertion. As a matter of fact, this plump, well-fed animal is just the laziest sheep I have seen on the farm. I found the lamb in the poultry yard near Rawlings' house last night. It was about 6 o'clock, so the chickens, guinea hens, and other fowl were being fed. While I was walking slowly through the yard I noticed a lamb on the ground next to a chicken feeding trough. Seeing this animal in the poultry yard was so unusual that I asked Rawlings if it were sick.

Then he told me that it was one of the pet lambs raised on a bottle this spring. This animal has learned that every evening there is a pretty tasty ration handed out to the poultry, so it stretches out right next to a feeding station and calmly gorges on the chickens' dinner. It is so lazy that it doesn't even stand up to eat. Rawlings remarked that when this lazy lamb has eaten all it wants it often stretches out right next to the feeding trough for a nap. Then when it wakes up it eats another meal by simply extending its head and putting its nose into the food. No lost motion here on the part of this easy-going lamb. When I stopped to play with the friendly little fellow there were five or six chickens crowding close to him, but everybody was on very friendly terms.

Three wild teal have joined the colony of Muscovy ducks on the pond here at the farm. I saw them last night when I went out to see a hatch of cute little Muscovy ducklings that were cruising around on the water. These little fellows [ten of them] had no more than hatched out than their "mama" steered them right down to the water and then took them on a trip to see the sights and get some food. It was one of the most attractive pictures I have seen on the farm this summer. Three Muscovy hens are incubating eggs around the pond, so there should be more ducklings before long. I couldn't help but notice how one hen had hidden her clutch of eggs when she left the nest. She had raked enough leaves over the eggs so that you would have had to look several times to find the nest when you walked by it.

It's threshing time on the Yorkville farm. Charley hauled in a load of coal early in the week to be ready for the big steam engine that runs the threshing outfit. After the coal supply had been taken care of Charley repaired the grain elevator to put it in trim for the busy days. Meantime Andy and Ken left the farm to help thresh at the neighbor's—the old custom of neighborly farmers helping each other during the harvest season. Both of the boys drove a team and rack to the neighbor's farm. That was all right, but returning from the farm in the evening Ken naturally left the big rack and turned to other transportation. And such transportation! When the boys saw him driving into the yard with a horse and buggy instead of in an automobile they had a good laugh.

A frontal attack against wasps had to be organized this week. A colony of these insects built a nest in the shelter over the hydraulic ram. Every time anybody went down to the ram the insects charged. After several of the boys had been stung it was decided that the colony had to be exterminated.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Showers Saturday, Sunday; cooler Sunday, and in northwest Saturday.

Indiana—Cloudy in southwest, showers in east, north Saturday; Sunday showers; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Showers Saturday, probably Sunday; cooler in north Sunday night.

Lower Michigan—Showers Saturday, Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy, cooler in northwest Saturday; Sunday showers, cooler.

Missouri—Cloudy Saturday; Sunday showers; cooler in northwest.

Iowa—Showers, cooler in west Saturday; Sunday showers, cooler, except fair in west.

Minnesota—Showers, cooler in east, south Saturday; Sunday cloudy; warmer in northwest.

North Dakota—Showers Saturday, warmer in west, north; Sunday fair, warmer.

South Dakota—Showers, warmer in west, cooler in southeast Saturday; Sunday fair, warmer.

Nebraska—Showers, cooler in central, east Saturday; Sunday fair, warmer in west, north, cooler in southeast.

Kansas—Showers, cooler in west, north-central Saturday; Sunday fair, except showers in southeast and extreme east; cooler in east, somewhat warmer in northwest.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 8 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Aug. 16, 1935, 8 p. m.					
Chicago daylight time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	E.	74	80	64	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.	86	92	74	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	76	81	71	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	E.	76	78	70	1.30
Cleveland, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	72	.08
Detroit, cloudy	S.E.	78	80	72	...
Escanaba, cloudy	E.	78	82	66	...
Evansville, clear	S.E.	82	92	74	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.E.	78	84	72	.09
Grand Rapids, rain	E.	76	82	70	.01
Green Bay, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	70	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.E.	80	84	70	.02
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	82	86	68	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	72	84	70	.04
Marquette, cloudy	S.	80	84	70	...
Memphis, cloudy	E.	84	90	76	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	E.	74	80	72	.01
Nashville, cloudy	E.	78	86	74	.04
Peoria, cloudy	N.E.	76	88	70	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.E.	76	88	62	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.W.	82	90	70	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.	50	54	52	.34
Charles City, clear	S.E.	72	90	66	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	98	102	78	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.E.	76	90	70	.18
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	86	92	68	...
Devils Lake, rain	N.E.	50	54	52	.84
Dodge City, cloudy	W.	84	98	74	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.E.	80	86	70	...
Duluth, clear	N.E.	72	80	62	...
Huron, rain	N.W.	72	100	64	.96
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	96	102	76	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	80	88	70	.02
Minneapolis, clear	S.E.	86	92	68	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	60	76	54	...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	92	96	68	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	90	96	74	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	92	98	72	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	56	58	56	.05
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	92	96	72	...
St. Louis, cloudy	E.	84	90	74	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.	84	90	72	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	88	98	76	...
Williston, cloudy	E.	52	58	54	.10
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.E.	80	90	64	...
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	76	88	70	.02
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	78	84	68	...
Buffalo, cloudy	E.	80	92	61	...
New York, clear	S.	76	86	72	...
Oswego, clear	N.E.	80	86	64	...
Parkersburg, rain	N.	72	92	72	.18
Philadelphia, clear	E.	74	86	72	.48
Pittsburgh, cloudy	E.	78	86	66	.96
Raleigh, cloudy	E.	80	90	72	...
Washington, cloudy	S.E.	84	90	74	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	92	98	78	...
Amarillo, rain	E.	70	94	72	.72
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	84	90	80	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.E.	88	92	72	...
Dallas, clear	S.E.	92	94	74	...
Galveston, clear	S.	86	90	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	80	92	76	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	84	88	80	...
Mobile, cloudy	N.W.	80	86	76	.05
Montgomery, rain	S.E.	74	86	74	.56
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	82	88	78	.20
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	92	96	74	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	92	96	72	...
Tampa, rain	S.W.	78	92	76	.88
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.W.	84	90	74	.01
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	S.W.	78	78	44	...
Cheyenne, rain	N.	60	74	54	.50
Denver, cloudy	W.	68	76	62	.12
Havre, clear	S.E.	62	84	50	.02
Helena, clear	N.	70	70	48	...
Lander, cloudy	S.	72	44	54	.14
Miles City, cloudy	E.	60	80	60	.04
Phoenix, clear	N.	92	94	74	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.	84	86	64	...
Salt Lake City, rain	S.	74	86	58	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	76	78	56	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	70	72	44	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	86	88	60	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	72	76	66	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	74	74	52	...
San Diego, clear	W.	70	72	66	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	60	66	52	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	W.	70	72	52	...
Spokane, clear	N.W.	72	74	42	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.W.	78	78	50	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	60	64	...	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.E.	54	66	52	...
Medicine Hat, clear	E.	58	58	46	.02
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	54	58	44	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	76	86	66	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	E.	56	58	38	...
The Pas, clear	N.W.	60	64	42	...
Toronto, clear	N.E.	76	86	66	...
White River, clear	S.	70	86	52	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	56	62	54	.14

CHALLENGE RIGHT OF I. C. TO BLOCK ISLAND AIRPORT

Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th] and John Wentworth, member of the city's aero commission, last night denied a claim that the city must obtain permission of the Illinois Central railroad before proceeding with construction of an island airport in Lake Michigan off 16th street. Wentworth, however, said he believed the road would readily give its consent.

Ald. Nelson, who as chairman of the city council's railway terminal committee, has studied the lakefront rights of the Illinois Central, said the city would not need to obtain permission. "We're going to build an island in the lake, not on the shoreline," he pointed out.

J. L. Beven, first vice president of the railroad, said he considered consent of the road necessary, but that it would be readily granted if it was found that the airport would not harm the road's business. He saw a possibility that it might help such business.

The lake front defense and park committee met and agreed to send a letter to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, outlining the committee's opposition to both a lakefront airport and the permanent fair proposed for Burnham park.

"Television Set for Every Home," New Nazi Slogan

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—"A television set for every home," was the slogan given by the official Angriff for the German radio exhibition which was opened today by Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda. He announced that German manufacturers had decided to produce a special "labor front set" for factories and business houses to enable employés to listen in on occasions of big political speeches. This set, without a loud speaker, would be sold for $118.

MOB STOPS SALE OF FARM, BEATS TRUSTEE AND AID

Pair Forced to Leave Missouri Town.

Maysville, Mo., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A crowd of angry farmers today forced postponement of a farm foreclosure sale and beat two representatives of a farm mortgage company.

J. Lyman Andrews, mortgage trustee, and E. C. McKissick of St. Joseph were hit over the head as the crowd booted them across the De Kalb county courthouse lawn to their automobile and compelled them to leave town.

Between 150 and 200 farmers gathered at the courthouse and openly threatened to block the sale of C. Allen Schottel's 79½ acre farm, scheduled at 1 p. m. In the crowd were many of the same farmers who yesterday blocked a foreclosure sale at Plattsburgh by holding Henry L. Dillingham, United States marshal, and three aids prisoners for 3½ hours.

Mill About Courthouse.

Informed by Sherif Robert Daniels that the crowd was in no mood to permit a sale, Andrews announced the sale would not be held today. The farmers, however, said they had been "tricked" before and they would remain until 5 p. m. to make sure no sale was held.

"We went to the courthouse with the promise of protection from Sherif Daniels," McKissick said. "That protection was not given. He stood by and allowed us to be beaten by the mob."

They said they sent word they would talk to a committee of two from the crowd. Two men came to the office, accompanied by Sherif Daniels, who served Andrews with a summons in a suit filed to prevent sale of the land.

Andrews and McKissick asked the sherif to escort them to the office of the Circuit clerk to see a copy of the petition. The sherif, at their request, announced to the antagonistic crowd they had no intention of holding a sale.

Crowd Rushes Office.

The crowd rushed into the clerk's office and grabbed the two men. One of the mob hit McKissick with a cane. They pushed the men across the lawn to their automobile from which they tore a door.

Members of the crowd shouted: "That's what we'll do to Judge Otis if he comes up here."

Federal Judge Merril E. Otis of Kansas City, who issued the foreclosure order in the Plattsburg case, is scheduled to speak Sunday at Hopkins, Mo.

Directing swift action at those who threatened him Judge Otis today recalled the grand jury to study the Plattsburg case.

NAZIS WELCOME GERMAN DENIED N. Y. WORK PERMIT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—With banners, bands, roses and speeches, Paul Kress was welcomed back to Germany at Cuxhaven, Hamburg's port, today. Kress, a German immigrant in New York, was denied a masseur's license by Mayor La Guardia on the ground that American Jewish citizens had been discriminated against by Germany.

"You return from the richest country in the world, where you could not get bread or a means of livelihood," Jacob Off, the Nazi district chief at Hamburg, told him. "We trust that in your native land you will find the bread you were not permitted to earn in America."

Kress said he had had a hard time in America but did not wish to become bitter toward the country. He will proceed tomorrow to Berka-on-Elster, where his parents live, to help them run their bakery.

IDENTIFY DROWNING VICTIM.

A body taken from the lake off 11th street yesterday wa identified as that of John Roberts Foreman, 56 years old, who lived in a relief shelter at 750 Harrison street.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
TOURS.

DAILY LAKE TRIPS
to MILWAUKEE
170-Mile Shoreline Cruise
Land in Sight All the Way
S. S. GRAND RAPIDS
Chicago's Largest Excursion Ship
Daily 10 A. M. | $1.50
Home 10 P. M. | Round Trip
Dancing Free
CHICAGO SKYLINE CRUISE
Music—Dancing—Sightseeing
Nightly 10:45 P. M. to 1 A. M.....50c
NAVY PIER | DEL. 4949 | Park Free | Inside Door 29

to ST. JOSEPH
Bathing Beaches, Amusement Parks
Connections for South Haven, etc.
S. S. ROOSEVELT
MILLION DOLLAR PLEASURE SHIP
Daily 10 A. M. | $1.25
Home 8:30 P. M. | Round Trip
Dancing Free
EVENING DANCE CRUISE
Nightly 9:15 P. M. to 11:30 P. M...75c
See Chicago's Illumination from the Lake
MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE
FRanklin 5850 Park Free at Docks

Ocean Travel.
SUMMER "SEA-BREEZE" VACATION CRUISES
Book thru your local agent or Cunard White Star, Ltd.
346 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STS.
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood

New! A Fashion Highlight!
Bright BELT and SCARF
Matched for Autumn Smartness!
Two captivating accessories that add just the necessary touch to the costumes you want brightened! Gay polka dots and solid colors come in satin or acetate crepe in brown, rust, dragon green, Bagdad blue, Dubonnet, red, helio, Aladdin gold, black and navy.
94c Set
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Our First Presentation of Striking New
FALL FROCKS

$10.95
"Gallant Lady"
Something devastatingly new in fabrics—unlike any you've seen before! Frock sketched left has an intricately cut sleeve, lacings of satin in front, and a beautifully gored skirt. 14-20.
Transparent Velvet
Long, flowing line and simplicity of cut gives full value to the fabric in the charming frock sketched far left. A tucked yoke and rhinestone buttons are expensive looking details! Sizes from 14 to 20.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

This Price Guarantee
Makes It Safe to Buy in Our
August Sale of
COATS
$58
$5 Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Nov. 1st
Fabrics—rich, warm and slenderizing! Furs of sumptuous beauty—Persian lamb, Kolinsky, beaver, badger, silky crossed fox, black fox, squirrel and soft marten. New treatments make these coats provocatively smart—rippling collars, double draped, and shawl styles. Sizes for all.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

August Sale of
FUR COATS
Silver or Back Muskrat
$125
Nominal deposit holds your coat until Nov. 1st. Our Budget Plan arranges for payment of the balance.
Dependably serviceable, yet soft, silky skins make it luxurious, too. Workmanship on these coats is exceptional . . . each one is of finely selected skins, individually styled for The Fair.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Freedom Plus Control in
Lastex Combinations
No Bones! No Hooks!
$1.59
Yours will be the perfect streamline figure, delicately curved, if you select this all-in-one, two-way stretch combination. Natural, uplift bra top of lace, lined with net. Small, medium and large.
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

Antoinette Donnelly To Do Hour Noted Requiem Mass

The Latest in Chicago Styles

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1826 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 3.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Cut Taxes in Half.*
3. *Overcome Crime.*

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Stop the Massacre on the Streets.*
2. *Build the Lake Front Airport.*
3. *Install Modern Street Cars.*
4. *Speed up the Suburban Service.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

COMES THE REVOLUTION —AND HOW.

III.—THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG.

Sinibaldo de' Frieschi being a canonist, a lawyer of the church, it was logical and natural that the corporation he invented, his fictitious person, the thing enabling the German princes to think of themselves as the aggregate of their people, should have been what it was. It could act and possess, but it could not sin, commit a crime, or do an injury. A canonist would think of the church in such terms. No wonder the German princes, although worldly, liked the idea. It had secular advantages. But here we have only half the story. For our purposes we must have it all.

Other lawyers, secular lawyers, legists, taking their turn at Sinibaldo's very interesting and important invention, thought he was partly wrong. His fictitious person was incomplete. It wasn't full grown. It must be able to do wrongs and injuries if it were to be regarded as come of age. Absolutism later found the one idea supplementary to the other. When the king was the corporation he could do no wrong. When he granted a charter to some of his subjects and they formed a corporation their artificial person could do wrong and he could punish it.

James I. could do no wrong, but the Virginia Company of London could and this artificial person, not having escaped to America as the Massachusetts person did later, was sent to the block. Its sin was too much liberty. Sometimes we wonder just why the United States as a sovereignty cannot be sued. How does sovereignty get this way? Upon what meat doth House Joint Resolution 348 feed? Why shouldn't citizens injured by the "requisition, seizure, or acquisition" of their gold, gold notes, or gold coin sue and recover? Possibly Sinibaldo affords the answer.

Although the two theories of corporations as they have survived give immeasurably greater powers to the state and make the chartered company its subject, created by and regulated by the sovereign, yet there are reasons why the superior should try to get inside the structure of the inferior.

Representative democracy seeking liberty sought to tie the king-state up in restrictions. Success attended the effort. The democratic Lilliputians brought the Sinibaldo giant down to earth and tied him with a million silk threads. He's red taped to the eyebrows. He is checked and double checked. The giant is departmentalized. No one ever invented a better way of not being able to do things which should not be done. The Kerensky-Rooseveltians know they cannot work through departments. Then what? Corporations is the answer, the sinning corporations.

Take Mr. Ickes. Mr. Ickes is departmentalized. He can't half spend his money. Mr. Ickes is like the White Knight. He starts off at a canter and then, ker-thump, is off his horse. The White Knight, not without dread of getting his armor dirty, is trying to spend money in construction. He is trying to build unneeded public works. Although unneeded public works make a political harvest, and although Mr. Farley and the politicians give Mr. Ickes all the help they can find in finding holes in the ground, he can't get ahead. Mr. Hopkins, the king's almoner, can give money away, but Mr. Ickes cannot move it into construction.

The departmentalized Mr. Ickes is under democratic controls. He is under congress and the audit of the controler general. Congress absconds from duty whenever it can, but nevertheless it must go through motions, and Mr. McCarl does not abscond. Mr. Ickes is off his horse more than he is on it. Representative democracy was instituted to preserve liberty, not to do big business. The New Deal is big business and has nothing to do with the preservation of liberties.

In contrast to Mr. Ickes is the Tennessee Valley Authority. Congress granted this administrative body corporation powers. It removed democratic controls and departmental restrictions. Mr. Ickes can watch the TVA step out. It is a creation of what the New Dealers call the collectivist democracy, the socialistic state. It has invaded the state of Tennessee and in socializing the people is destroying private property by means repulsive to law and abhorrent to justice. Unfair competition is the weapon placed in its hands. It is the old Standard Oil company of buccaneer days. It has authority to build transmission systems in duplication of existing systems, to sell its products below cost, to operate on public money, and to give money to cities for municipal plants. Thus it socializes Tennessee. The inferior corporation has become the master of the sovereign corporation in them thar hills.

In another editorial we can examine the other tenons and mortises which Lincoln said would reveal the frame of the house. The TVA is one of many "with all the lengths and proportions of the different pieces exactly adapted to their respective places."

WILEY POST AND WILL ROGERS.

Predictions that within a very few years planes will cruise through the stratosphere at 300 or 400 miles an hour have become commonplace, so much so that it is difficult to realize that their solid basis is almost wholly the work of a single man, Wiley Post.

Major technological advance has become largely the province of the large corporation or research foundation, financing and coördinating the attack of scores of experts on a single problem. In such an age Wiley Post was a survivor of the Edison school of individual scientific investigation. His death in Alaska removes the only man who was carrying on active field work in a vital phase of aviation research.

The germ of stratosphere flight was planted in Post's mind in 1930, when in winning the race from the Pacific coast to the Chicago air show he traveled at altitudes much greater than had been attempted previously by racing pilots. He found the performance of his plane at those altitudes so much beyond expectations that he conceived the idea of going on up into the stratosphere, where air resistance would be reduced to a minimum.

He did not escape ridicule as a visionary. Money was always a problem to him, and it was not until 1933, following the second of his successful round the world flights, that he was able to put his theory into practice.

Post soon spent the money he had received as flight prizes. He got outside financial backing, but his efforts were always hampered by lack of funds. Time and again defects in his seven year old plane, the Winnie Mae, which he used principally because he couldn't afford a newer one, defeated his efforts. He also paid in health for his efforts. His lungs were affected by prolonged inhalation of the pure oxygen necessary to sustain life at high altitudes.

But while he was stopped short of complete success, his observations furnished the data on which the army, aviation corporations and motor and propeller manufacturers are now designing the equipment which we may expect to complete his work. Wiley Post would ask no greater monument, and he deserves no less a one, than commercially successful flight in the stratosphere.

Will Rogers died with Post, a loss to popular entertainment as great as that of the aviator to air transport. In a way Rogers was the successor of Mark Twain in American humor. It was a different way, but the base of the popularity of the two humorists was equally broad. Rogers was also America's foremost air passenger, for years more familiar with the airways than with the rails or the road, dying in an air adventure.

THE TWILIGHT OF THE LEAGUE.

Viscount Snowden refers to the "appalling impotence" of the league of nations in dealing with the appeal of Ethiopia and the maneuvers of Mussolini. A member of the league asks protection. Another member of the league is moving troops to conquer the petitioner and take over the country. The aggressor goes about his work openly. The victim, enveloped in protective treaties, waits the death struggle.

Ethiopia is sheltered in the covenant of the league of nations. It is covered by the Kellogg treaty. It is protected by a three party treaty signed by Italy, France, and Great Britain. Its integrity and independence have been insured by pledges and agreements. In the covenant the contracting nations have stipulated how they will stop an aggressor if he violates the treaty and breaks the peace. There are alternative procedures, but the league is obliged to adopt one or both of them.

The protective nations may put economic pressure on the violator. They may cut off his supplies, his trade and credit. They may use their armies and navies to bring him to terms. They may have contracted to do too much. The United States thought so. It did not sign the contract. The others did.

The covenant worked when it protected the interests of the major powers. The treaty incorporated their gains and for a number of years maintained Europe on the basis of a consolidation of victory. It contemplated a permanently conquered central Europe, a vision historically false and impossible. Within the expected time Germany stepped outside the limitations and the act compelled acceptance.

Just as the treaty is failing in its bad purposes the covenant is failing in its pretentiously worthy ones. There was nothing in the nature of powerful nations to make the league's prospectus of peace reliable. Now the case of Ethiopia, clear in its claim for recognition, encounters the self-interests of the forces involved, and they will determine.

The decisions, whatever they are, will be given something handsome in sentiment and language, but if they are what they seem about to be they may leave the league without even the shadow of respectability.

Editorial of the Day

A DANGEROUS MAN.

[Dallas Morning News.]

A report comes from Missouri that a minister, "who believes that God helps those who help themselves," has persuaded several hundred persons to go off the relief rolls and engage in a coöperative enterprise of raising and canning fruit and vegetables.

Such men are clearly dangerous in any community. They would favor private initiative, foresight, and pride in one's own achievements. They would even lessen taxes by removing persons from relief who would also pay taxes on their coöperative property.

That sort of a leader is dangerous to the present preferred system of gimme, gimme, now so strongly established in social life. If he is not promptly suppressed Americans may again become self-reliant and prefer work to charity.

The social security bill of congress ought to provide for the imprisonment of any who prefer wages to doles. They are rapidly becoming "back numbers."

NO OTHER REASON.

Chaplain—If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he drink?

Gob—The water.

"Right. Why?"

"Because he is an ass."—U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE-LINE: In 1875 Van Buren street cars stopped at Robey street. Some of the Madison street cars did also. One transferred or walked to the "city limits"—Western avenue.

There was a park (Union) at Ashland, Ogden, Warren and Lake with a zoo where "Old Bob," the bear, held forth.

Right across the street from the park was the Union Park Congregational church, of which Dr. Noble was pastor. At Ashland and Monroe was the Third Presbyterian, of which Dr. Kittridge was pastor. Down Washington boulevard at Ann street Dr. Goodwin occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church.

In winter there was hay on the floor of street cars to keep our feet warm, and hay dragged from the cars would be all over State street. The Fair store at that time was a one story structure. At Christmas time men stood in the aisles shouting, "Watch your pockets. Watch your money." Schlesinger & Mayer were located at the present Carson-Pirie site, while the Carson-Pirie store was at the southeast corner of State and Washington. The old high school was at Morgan and Monroe.

Mrs. E. W. McGillivray.

In 1893 Eddie Foy appeared at the Chicago Opera house singing a song entitled "And Still His Whiskers Grew." Then with a sly wink at the audience he would say, "I can lick Cohan," and George M. would say, "Not if I see you first." George M. Cohan at that time was a handsome young man playing with "The Four Cohans," who consisted of his father, mother, sister Josephine and himself. What wonderful dancers George and "Josie" were. I'll never forget her stage cartwheels in full length dress and Merry Widow hat.

Kathrine P. Cornell.

In 1879-'80 the Lone Star baseball team played at Halsted and Reese streets, better known as the "cow prairie." The lineup was Tom Mooney, c; Billy Brown, p; Pat Falvey, 1b; Samuel E. Erickson, 2b; Pat O'Tooless, 3b; Batty Sullivan, ss; Pat O'Toole, rf; Jim Kenneally, cf; Jim Smith, lf.

Pat Falvey, retired fireman; Pat Fallon, retired policeman, and Samuel E. Erickson, former Superior court clerk, are still alive, I believe.

Jacob Levy.

RODENT.

Memory
is a small furred animal
nibbling the dusty petals
of an old flower
once loved
and now discarded.

I bring
fresh morsels
which are sniffed and shunned,
and I don't understand it
at all.

Jeanne DeLamarter.

NO BLACK CAT ACROSS PATH.

Wake-Line: While at a filling station on Route 1 a car bearing a Kentucky license drove in. A rangy fellow of the hill billy type got out. His clothes were torn and covered with burrs. His shoes were smeared with clay and his hands were scratched in many places. The attendant asked the cause of the disarray.

The man, plainly showing irritation, replied, "I reckon I'd been 100 miles farther north, but a while back a derned black cat ran across the road in front of me. I stopped and chased the derned thing till I caught him, and then I threw the derned thing back on his own side of the road."

Bummy.

MODERN VOCABULARY.

Harvey: If the present day vocabulary had been in vogue in the days of Old Dobbin, The Old Gray Mare, and The One Hoss Shay, one might expect to have heard some young flapper or sheik exclaim, "Get hot, horsie!" To which, no doubt, Old Dobbin would have inquired, "How'm I doin'? Hay! Hay!"

Martin K. Ash.

WISE CRACKING.

What we have in this country is too much intaxication.

Mrs. Herriot Le'ry.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

LAST CALL FOR "CHILDREN'S HOUR" OF Aug. 21, when all the Wake-Line space will be given over to contributions from young people of 18 years or younger.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE?

Harvey: I recently traveled north 375 miles to catch a 3½ pound pike. Upon returning I found that a man caught a 17 pound carp right here in the Chicago river with an ordinary hook and line. Aw, what's the use?

Jack Whitton.

ANOTHER VERSION

Wake-Line: "You're all wrong in your suspicion that the movies of WPA workers in action will be light comedy. I was up there and I know. It will be a slow motion picture.

Ken Helper.

DISCOVERY.

The little birds were sound asleep
When I woke up to view the dawn.
I thought that it would be a treat . . .
But it made the day too long.

Travis F. Bradley.

OUT AT LINCOLN FIELDS SOME TRAINERS are challenging the long asserted statement that you can tell how old a horse is by his teeth. Attention, please, Mr. Debunker of this page.

I OFTEN WONDER—

When and where a trombone player does his practicing . . . who eats tripe . . . or eels . . . if an umpire ever thinks he pulled a boner . . . why a chicken really does cross the road . . . how a chronic New Yorker (Broadway type) really feels when he comes to the United States . . . why sopranos sing of unrequited love so tearfully . . . why sopranos sing at all . . . why it's getting so tough to make the Wake-Line?

Art Dell.

MEN TO BLAME, OF COURSE.

HTW: At a dinner party in Mexico City I noticed a señorita was not eating and hoped she was not ill. "Oh no," she flashed. "It is the fault of you men. You do not like fat girls."

C. A. K.

DUMBBELL POMES.

To discover what makes Chicago, Ill.,
W. O. doesn't need to look;
It's all caused by the bill of fare
Served by its County Cook.

Maurice Lazare.

IF THOSE ALL-COLLEGIANS KEEP INJURing themselves by the fierceness of their scrimmages in their desire to earn places on the starting lineup the Bears won't have to worry whether the game of Aug. 29 is played under college or pro rules. It will be played under infirmary rules.

HE'S SOME REASON TO SCOWL.

Wake-Line: One of our local Cub pitchers is a swell fellow, a wonderful ball player, but on the ball field very grouchy. Doesn't that make him a gentleman, an athlete and a scowler?

Sid Brophy.

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

Only street cleaners wore white suits in summer?—Dave Goon.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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IRITIS NOT A LOCAL DISEASE.

IRITIS is an inflammation of the iris, which is the curtain of tissue surrounding the pupil of the eye. This particular structure gives the color to the eye—that is, the iris may be brown, blue, gray, or hazel as the case may be. Disease of this tissue usually implies inflammation of other deeper portions of the eye.

The onset of iritis is characterized by an intense reddening of the eye and is accompanied by considerable pain. The vision may not be decreased at first, but later the fluid in the eye becomes cloudy and the pupil is closed by a thin membrane which interferes considerably with sight. In its early stages the inflammation may be mistaken for acute conjunctivitis [pinkeye] or for acute glaucoma. An accurate diagnosis is of the greatest importance.

Severe or neglected cases of iritis lead to complete obstruction of the pupil and total loss of vision in the affected eye. The eye becomes soft and the pupil has a white or opaque appearance due to the formation of light obstructing bodies in the lens [which lies back of the pupil and focuses light upon the retina]. In other cases the drainage of the eye is obstructed and as a result the eyeball will become very hard and intensely painful. Since both eyes are likely to become affected, iritis is responsible for a number of cases of complete blindness.

In the chronic form there may be little or no redness and practically no pain at any time. Its onset may be gradual and the diagnosis is made only when reduction of vision brings the patient to a physician.

Iritis is caused by absorption into the eye of infection that has its focus in some other part of the body. Pus in the tonsils, about the roots of the teeth, in the sinuses, in the prostate, along the urinary tract is often responsible.

Treatment depends upon an early recognition of the symptoms and discovery of the primary focus of infection. A careful general examination of the patient is necessary, including blood tests, X-rays of dental roots, and investigation of the nose and throat. Sometimes the focus is not revealed by these examinations, but is found only after a long search, including a hunt for disease producing bacteria along the urinary and intestinal tracts. Cases due to syphilis respond remarkably well to specific treatment for that condition, and the same is true of those due to focal infection when the source can be found. When numerous infections are located it is difficult to determine the one that is to blame and clear judgment is required in selecting the point of initial attack. A number of possible sources may need to be eliminated before the real cause is found.

A great many of the complications of iritis result from the development of firm adhesions between the iris and the lens. For this reason the pupil must be kept dilated so that adhesions will not occur. The use of atropine solution dropped into the eye may be sufficient, but frequently atropine and other drugs will need to be injected about the eye before the pupil can be dilated. After this is accomplished the dilation will need to be continued until all signs of acute inflammation have completely disappeared. Large doses of sodium salicylate are usually employed to lessen the pain. Injections of foreign protein, which bring about a rise in temperature, are often followed by marked relief of symptoms. This rise of temperature is of value not only in relieving pain but in combating the inflammation itself.

It is difficult for some persons to understand why an apparently simple eye condition should require so much attention to the general health, but if it is recalled that iritis is always due to disease outside of the eye this will be easily understood. While an attack may occasionally subside under local treatment, investigation of the entire system is necessary to prevent recurrence and to obtain a healthy eye which will not be a constant source of trouble.

TRY TO FIND CAUSE.

O. S. writes: I live on a farm and am bothered very badly with grain and hay dust. Ragweed pollen does not bother me. I have hay fever at any time during the year whenever I work in grain or hay, but it is always worse in the summer when other pollens are in the air. When in the dust my nose runs continually, my eyes swell and become inflamed, sneezing and spitting are very bad, breathing is affected. The dust seems to clog up my lungs and I must take shorter breaths and breathe oftener. Later I have headache, and at night I cannot sleep because of the shortness of breath.

REPLY.

Yours is a typical asthmatic allergy for which you must be tested to find out the exact cause. Perhaps your local doctor can make the proper tests. If not, you should go to one of the larger cities, where you will find a physician who specializes in allergic conditions. Once the cause is found appropriate vaccines will help.

BECOMES NEARLY NORMAL.

L. N. C. writes: Is it possible completely to cure locomotor ataxia? The startling improvement in my case prompted me to ask this question. I have never had the jerky step that most sufferers have, although my leg muscles are still somewhat stiff, and the terrible bladder trouble has disappeared entirely. The torture I have endured for over six years is almost unbelievable; it seemed almost impossible to stand the intense pain. But I have been treated continuously for three years with drops and ointment, and today I have no pain of any kind, have gained 18 pounds in weight in ten months, and in appearance do not look as if I had ever been ill a day. I am 61 years old.

REPLY.

You are 85 to 90 per cent normal and will remain so if your physician can watch you. Even if walking has been interfered with, it can be improved, though not restored entirely to normal. I congratulate you on having attacked your problem in a sensible way. You have stopped the progress of a dangerous disease.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RUSH STREET.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Friend of the People.]—Do trucks of every description have free way on Rush street? I am under the impression that a new traffic law recently passed permitted them the use of only certain thoroughfares, for instance State and Clark streets. Rush street is largely residential. Cannot something be done to alleviate the nerve racking annoyance of trucks using this street all day and a good part of the night? For a time a traffic policeman controled congestion at Rush and Ohio streets, but he has disappeared. M. C.

Our chief of the traffic bureau reports that an investigation and a thorough knowledge of conditions enable him to submit the following facts and information:

Rush street is not a thoroughfare; it leads nowhere. It terminates at the river west of the Wrigley building, running parallel to Michigan avenue and Wabash avenue, both streets equipped with bridges. It is negative as a traffic artery, but there are many hotels and business establishments on it which necessitate the presence of trucks to make deliveries imperative to everyday business life. Ohio street is under restrictions regarding the use of that street to certain trucks, but no such restrictions exist regarding Rush street nor is there any necessity for them.

Regarding the absence of an officer at Ohio and Rush streets, we might state without reservation that due to annual vacations, details, and emergencies there are many points of more importance going unmanned. However, instructions have been issued to all subordinates on duty in the vicinity to give the matter their attention and if they find any flagrant violations regarding noise or traffic violations to take immediate action and apply a remedy.

JAMES P. ALLMAN,
Commissioner, Chicago Police Department.

EXAMINATION FOR FIREMAN.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Friend of the People.]—Please advise me when I can get my marks on the fireman examination I took Dec. 28, 1933.

G. B.

The results of the last examination for fireman (fire department) have not yet been posted, but the commission expects to post this list in the very near future. When the list is posted we will be glad to furnish marks to G. B. in all subjects of the examination upon request.

J. S. OSBORNE,
Secretary, Civil Service Commission.

DIVORCE QUESTION.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Husband and wife are not living together. She is receiving from him $25 for support of the child. 1. Does the law that came into effect July 1 in this state enable husband or wife to get a divorce after a year's separation if there has been no reconciliation without either one or the other's consent? Or [2] must the wife sue for the divorce, charging desertion or whatever she chooses, to gain the decree? 3. If the husband agrees to continue the monthly payments, can he obtain the divorce after the year is up or must she willingly consent to the above?

M. R.

1, No. 2, Yes. 3, See preceding answers.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WORKING HOURS.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Please tell me how many hours a woman is allowed to work a week. 2. Where can I report a woman that makes her help work 80 hours a week?

M. C.

1. Illinois has a ten hour law applicable in specified employments.

2. Depends on the nature of the employment.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.

No one who has ever observed sunflowers would believe the popular idea that sunflowers always face the sun. It is true that many of the flowers can usually be found open in the direction of the sun, but this is also true of most other flowers. On the same sunflower stalk one can often find several of the flowers pointing in as many directions as there are flowers. The Debunker has himself observed four flowers on one stalk, one facing north, one east, one south, and one west—all when the sun was in the west.

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THE LIFE SAVER (?)

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE PANTS POCKET BAROMETER.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Being in the cleaning business for the last twelve years, I have noticed many changes in the public financially.

Back in the good old days from 1925 to 1929, while going through people's pockets in search of matches and other inflammables I used to average $8 to $12 a week in silver and dollar bills with an occasional five or ten spot. This money was left in pockets because they had another dollar to spend.

From 1931 to 1934 I don't think I found 12 cents.

The first six months of 1935 I averaged anywhere from $1.50 to $5 a week.

I never watch stock market quotations or graphs of business trends on the various newspaper financial pages. I just count up my findings at the end of the week.

If my findings advance the next six months as they did the first six months of this year, by Jan. 1 we should be living under the same conditions as we did in the year 1928.

R. I. B.

HOLC SQUANDERING.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Your newspaper has constantly criticized the national government for its wild extravagance in spending public funds. However, in none of this criticism have I seen any reference to what I consider the most spending orgy of all. I refer to the Home Owners' Loan corporation. Any one familiar with the loans that are being made (or rather they should be called gifts) is appalled by the manner in which money belonging to the public is shelled out. Loans are made in many cases for twice the actual market value of the property and also when the owner is very obviously unable to keep up the agreed payments. The only one really benefited is not the home owner but the mortgage holder, who receives payment in full for a mortgage often worth half its face value.

It is hard to see any reason why the general public should be taxed to benefit this particular class any more than it should be taxed to help those whose stocks or bonds have depreciated in value. Mortgage owners and home owners are not necessarily any more worthy as citizens than any other class.

STANLEY E. SZARMACH.

FLYING.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—I wish to express my very sincere appreciation of the articles you are publishing from time to time on airplanes and air transportation. I have been flying somewhat frequently recently and find these articles of great educational value. I am mentioning this so that you maye be encouraged as you progress with this advanced course of public education.

ROBERT CASHMAN,
Business Manager, Chicago Theological Seminary.

ANOTHER STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Another street car accident! It is unfortunate that the street car company officials are so lax in their duties that they fail to see that the street cars and the tracks on which they run are in a dilapidated condition. I am surprised there are not many more accidents.

A CITIZEN.

ACCIDENT POLICIES.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—We have had occasion to examine some of the policies which you offer your subscribers and to recommend them to our friends in many cases. When asked for our advice regarding same we tell our friends that they are getting a good buy for their money. We caution them that the policy is of course limited. In other words, when it comes to buying an accident policy for a dollar or two you cannot reasonably expect to get as much as if you paid $25.

The writer carries CHICAGO TRIBUNE accident policies and has for years on all members of his family. However, the point we want to make in this matter is this—that it has occurred to us many, many times that while these policies offer good value for the money and have been very helpful in many cases we have found a number of people substituting this policy for broader form of accident insurance. The writer of course continues to carry his regular accident insurance and takes the other as a "flyer" and that point, it seems to us, in justice to the public, should be brought out in your advertising matter so that people will not be misled into thinking that their coverage will take care of every contingency regardless of how the accident might happen.

T. J. BYRNE.

LACE.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—I wish to raise my voice in protest against the danger which threatens my livelihood and that of thousands of others.

Having spent the best part of my life in the lace business, during which time I have seen this fine American industry evolve from almost nothing to a point where one factory alone employs almost one thousand workers and pays over half a million dollars in taxes to its home town, I now behold our administration planning to wreck all that has been done by lowering the tarif for the benefit of other lace making countries—especially France—for the chimera of reciprocity.

Now I would ask, why should we do this? Have we not already done enough for France?

Where are our men and our gold, sent so lavishly at her cry for help?

Would France throw thousands of her men and women into misery? Would she wreck an entire industry for us?

PAUL DE PACKH.

ENGLAND AND PROSPERITY.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Thanks for Orr's cartoon in Monday's TRIBUNE, showing England getting back Recovery and Prosperity with just good old common sense government!

Mr. Orr undoubtedly meant to call attention to England's 25 year old plans of government old age insurance and unemployment insurance, as well as the exceedingly high income and estate taxes—taxes that would be called "confiscatory" in this country.

Let us hope that such cartoons as Mr. Orr's will lead to the enactment of such laws in the United States in time to help us out of the next depression.

HOPEFUL.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

The Latest in Chicago Styles as Described by Rhea Seeger

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935.

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Engagement of Jane Rowe Is Announced

Doris Kimball Will Be an Autumn Bride.

BY JUDITH CASS.

AUGUST continues at a sprightly tempo this morning with the announcement of two engagements.

From Hingham, Mass., where they are spending the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Rowe are relaying the news of the betrothal of their daughter, Jane, to Robert French Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifield Evans of Davenport, Ia.

At a dinner party last night at the Exmoor club Mr. and Mrs. T. Weller Kimball of Kenilworth told of the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to John Lincoln Porter Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Porter of Evanston.

Since finishing at Smith college Miss Rowe has been one of the most active members of the Chicago Junior league. Among other duties in the league she is secretary of the children's theater. In 1927 she was presented to society at a tea at the Fortnightly. Every New Year's with her two brothers she entertains at an egg nogg party at her parents' Division street home that is one of the most popular of the holiday events.

Although the Evans' family home is in Iowa young Mr. Evans' residence is Quincy, Mass. There he is a newspaper editor. After preparing at Middlesex he studied at the Chateau de Rosey in Switzerland and then at Harvard university.

The wedding is to take place in late September in the Old Ship church in Hingham. Due to a recent death in the Rowe family, it will be very quiet with a small reception at the home of Miss Rowe's cousin, Mrs. McCoy Phillips.

Miss Kimball Is Dog Fancier.

Miss Kimball attended Miss Faulkner's school and Miss Porter's at Farmington, Vt. Later she spent a year in Europe with a traveling school that had its headquarters in Paris. She did not make a formal bow to society, since she was away the year that most of her friends were presented.

One of Miss Kimball's fondest hobbies is the raising of prize winning dogs. A year ago she took a blue ribbon with her Pekingese, Pekeholne Ki Pung, at the Lake Forest dog show. She has quite as many friends in town as on the north shore, for her father is a senior partner in one of the city's financial concerns.

Mr. Porter is a graduate of the Culver Military academy and the University of Illinois, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. After their marriage in the late autumn he and his bride will live in Evanston.

Davis-Drum Nuptials at Log Chapel Today.

In the little log Atwill chapel overlooking Grand Traverse bay up at Northport Point, Mich., more than a hundred Chicagoans will gather at 5 o'clock this afternoon to hear Miss Isabel Davis and John Drum exchange their wedding vows. Both in importance and beauty the ceremony will be a highlight in the midsummer social calendar.

The bride and her family, the Charles Strout Davises, as well as Mr. Drum and his mother, who is Mrs. A. L. Drum, may consider the presence of so many of their Chicago friends a tribute, for seldom have such a large number of Chicagoans traveled away for a wedding service. Most of the guests plan to remain over the week-end, which will make the event something of a house party.

Miss Davis has chosen to be married in Northport Point since her family has had a summer home on the peninsula for many years. Most of the families who summer there are from Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, or Detroit.

Bishop George Craig Stewart has gone to Northport to read the wedding service. Bishop Stewart and the bridal party will stand before the chapel altar banked with white Japanese lilies, gladioli, white stock, and native evergreen boughs.

Mrs. Johnson S. Davis is to be matron of honor for her sister-in-law and the bridesmaids include Miss Andree Vilas of Chicago, Mrs. Charles Greathouse of Indianapolis, Mrs. Luther Tucker of Cambridge, Mass., a roommate of the bride at Vassar; Mrs. Joseph H. Close of Toledo, who

[Continued on page 13, column 1.]

VACATIONISTS!

Get Your **TRIBUNE** by Mail

If you're vacationing anywhere in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa or Wisconsin, we'll mail the Daily Tribune six days a week for fifty cents a month. Notify the Tribune by letter or call Superior 0100, or order from your local carrier. Remittance must accompany order. You need not miss a single issue.

At Lake Geneva Show

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Elizabeth Peace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Peace of Lake Geneva, at flower and garden show which opened there yesterday.

Parade Opens Gladiolus Fete at South Bend

Lavishness Is Theme of National Show.

BY MARCIA WINN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Rain dampened but could not daunt the gayety of this gladiolus-bright city today as South Bend opened its first flower festival.

The festival is being held in conjunction with the three day convention of the American Gladiolus society, but as the jovial chamber of commerce expressed it: "We should have held it long ago," for South Bend is the center of the nation's largest gladiolus producing section.

The idea has "taken." Women wear corsages of the delicate blossoms, shopkeepers have filled their windows with them, and gardeners, amateur and professional alike, have opened their gladiolus gardens to visitors.

And then the whole city of 105,000 and all the outlying villages turned out this afternoon to see the mammoth floral parade which opened the festival, convention, and exhibition.

The United States army Second infantry band and a battalion of infantry came down from Camp Custer by special train to lead the parade, and a towering float, covered with fresh gladioli and bearing Joan Getzinger, the 9 year old gladiolus princess, and her court, closed it. In between came some 15 bands and 45 floats, all fashioned in floral designs—and all paying tribute to the gladiolus.

The parade was unique among parades in that all its floats were of pastel coloring, adhering to the festival requisite of flower tones. Not a flamboyant note was sounded, with the gladiolus blossom itself forming the motif for most of the entries.

Immediately following the parade, the Jefferson plaza, where the joint exhibition of the National Gladiolus society and the Indiana society are housed, was thrown open. Here more than 100,000 gladioli, speaking in terms of stalks of flowers rather than individual blooms, are displayed under one roof.

Lavishness is the theme of this exhibition. Ropes of crimson and white gladiolus blossoms separate several displays. An "island" display of the gorgeous Mildred Louise gladiolus, strawberry pink and bearing 20 blooms to a stalk, towers against the sky-blue wall. A 20 foot stage is covered with the entries of one grower alone.

New varieties, introduced at this show, are of water color loveliness. A new seedling, unnamed, is of fire red, tinged with white. The Mona Klavein has five fringed petals of soft pink, dappled with white. The Camberren is of a clear, translucent yellow. The Commander Kobel is blood red. The minuet, lavender with a speckled throat, is the image of an orchid, without its perishability.

The Polar Ice, freshly imported from Holland, has a petal as stiff and as white as bond paper. The Prairie Gold is a soft yellow and looks like a crocus.

Clark Gable Gives Valuable Setter to Boy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—A lucky lad is Johnny Marks of Beverly Hills. He found a dog near his home and discovered from the identification tag on the collar that the dog belonged to Clark Gable. Johnny wrote Gable that if Gable would give the boy the dog the boy would remove the burrs from the dog's ears and feet. Gable was so impressed by the boy's note that he dispatched a messenger to the boy's home and told him he could keep the pet.

The dog is Tony, a valuable Llewellyn setter. Gable explained that Tony is pretty much of a tramp and wandered away on numerous occasions, but that he might change his ways in his new home.

Gable was amused when he received a second note from Johnny in which the youngster asked for Tony's pedigree, which Gable sent.

Incidentally, Gable showed up at the studio yesterday with a badly swollen left eye. No, he wasn't in a fight. His doctor told him it was a case of eye strain from working out in the sun on the ocean making "Mutiny on the Bounty."

A-fishing they will go. They are Director and Mrs. Irving Cummings. For the last 17 years the couple have made the trip to Catalina in quest of the elusive swordfish. And in all those years Cummings has never hooked one of the giants of the sea. He is not discouraged, however. Mrs. Cummings has caught two. The closest Irving ever got to a denizen of the deep was the one he purchased and had mounted.

The next time Sam Wood dreams about race horses he is going to place a bet. Yesterday he told how he had a dream about a track and a horse named Plum Elected. He looked up the daily results and found the horse had run that day and won his race, paying $14.80 on a $2 ticket. Mrs. Wood is still howling about it.

WEDDINGS

Miss Jean Elizabeth Plate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Plate, 925 Dempster street, Evanston, will become the bride of John V. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dodge of Evanston, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The ceremony is to take place at St. Mary's church in Evanston. There will be no reception as the bride and bridegroom are to leave immediately for their honeymoon. Mr. Dodge and his bride will make their home in Evanston.

Miss Louise Hickox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Broadwell Hickox, 725 Michigan avenue, Evanston, will become the bride of Hayward Andrews Gay, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Warren Gay of Columbus, O., at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of her parents. The Rev. Dr. C. Copeland Smith will officiate.

Miss Hickox's younger sister, Jeannette, will be her only attendant, and her brother, Lee Hickox, a former classmate of the bridegroom at the Harvard school of business administration, will be best man. After a honeymoon in eastern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Gay will make their home in Detroit.

Award Prizes at Lake Geneva Flower Show

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

Flowers, fruits and vegetables, all arranged in the most tempting exhibits possible, attracted several hundred guests to the 31st annual flower show yesterday in Lake Geneva, Wis. The show, which will continue through today, benefits Holiday home, which was founded in 1887. For nearly 50 years it has been supported by summer residents in Lake Geneva to give boys and girls from the congested districts in Chicago an outing in the country.

By noon yesterday the judges, Mrs. George Plamondon of Wheaton, Mrs. Owen W. Dynes of Hinsdale, and Mrs. Lillian Warren of Elmhurst, had awarded the prizes, and by 4 o'clock horticultural hall, where the show was held, was crowded with visitors admiring exhibits and sipping tea in the patio.

Mrs. Daniel Peterkin was awarded two prizes: A first in the shadow box flower display where her two crystal fish bowls filled with a series of grasses was judged the best, and a first in the breakfast tray exhibit. Mrs. Peterkin's tray was a modern mirrored one set with a cool looking crystal service.

Second prize in the shadow boxes went to Miss Edith Kohlsaat, who showed a charming delicate white vase filled with white stock. Trailing vines fell over the side of the vase and two porcelain figurine dogs gave it a French atmosphere. Mrs. Robert Tarrant won third prize in this exhibit with a white vase filled with pink geraniums and a pink after dinner coffee cup to one side.

Mrs. Augustus K. Maxwell received a red ribbon for her breakfast tray, and Mrs. Charles Crane was awarded the white ribbon in this exhibit.

Mrs. Tarrant won the blue ribbon in the table setting division with a delightfully cool arrangement of brown organdy cloth, yellow glass, and lilies of the valley in low bowls. Several young men from the Lake Geneva Yacht club won second prize. From the fishnet tablecloth through the chrome sailboat centerpiece to the anchor candlesticks it was a masterpiece in nautical atmosphere. Third prize was awarded to Mrs. Arthur W. Wakeley, who is president of Holiday home. Hers was a luncheon table decorated with a peasant cloth and blue wooden plate; red hot poker flowers and yellow daisies formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, general chairman of the show, was awarded first prize for a lovely bowl of yellow gladioli in the table decorations exhibit. Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin Jr. took second prize with a beautiful Chinese bowl filled with white and pink gladioli, and Mrs. Wakeley's modern crystal bowl, filled with pink lilies, received third prize. Mrs. Henry Porter's low bowl filled with yellow nasturtiums and lavender torenia, which received honorable mention, spoke of several hours of difficult work in arranging it.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, treasurer of the show, won first prize in the miniature exhibit with two exquisite tiny blue cornucopias filled with Cecil Bruno roses, which, minute in size, are pink and fragile in appearance.

Mrs. Chapin won first prize in the arrangement of fruits with a classic green pottery head of Bacchus crowned with purple grapes. Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. E. H. McCarty were awarded second and third prizes in the fruits arrangement.

While Miss Eugenia Smith received only honorable mention in the vegetable arrangement exhibit, her vegetable lady created no little admiration among the visitors. With a squash for a body, an eggplant for its head, cabbage leaves for a skirt, lettuce leaves for a shawl and a white squash as a hat, this imitation lady clutched a basket of miniature vegetable with one edible hand. Mrs. Ernest Rediger's exhibit was awarded the blue ribbon in this division and Miss Kohlsaat and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti won second and third prizes.

In the wall pockets exhibit Mrs. Franklin Tyrrell won first prize and Mrs. Harley Clark and Mrs. Edwin P. Frost won second and third. Little Miss Gail Gartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gartz Jr., was awarded honorable mention. Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson's usual exhibit of wild flowers again attracted attention—her tamarack bog, in particular.

Butter, eggs, milk and chickens from Lake Geneva farms and estates also were shown.

Miss Sarah Peace, her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Peace, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Hall took turns selling flowers from an attractive yellow cart while Miss Gartz sold baskets of vegetables.

'Alice Adams' Is Made Into Splendid Film

Hepburn Proves Genius in Leading Role.

"ALICE ADAMS."

Produced by RKO-Radio.
Directed by George Stevens.
From Booth Tarkington's novel.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST:

Alice Adams	Katharine Hepburn
Arthur Russell	Fred MacMurray
Mr. Adams	Fred Stone
Mildred Palmer	Evelyn Venable
Walter Adams	Frank Albertson
Mrs. Adams	Ann Shoemaker
Mr. Lamb	Charles Grapewin
Frank Dowling	Grady Sutton
Mrs. Palmer	Hedda Hopper
Mr. Palmer	Jonathan Hale
Henrietta Lamb	Janet McLeod
Mrs. Dowling	Virginia Howell
Mrs. Dresser	Zeffie Tilbury
Ella Dowling	Ella McKenzie
Malena	Hattie Daniels

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

It's not easy to write today [Friday], for news of Will Rogers' death came in just a little while ago and we are very sad here, in this office.

His loss will seem a personal one to every man, woman, and child who has watched him in the movies and been warmed and cheered by his kindly humor. For Mr. Rogers' great heart beat for all humanity and he was universally beloved. He made the world a happier place to live in.

This thought must occur comfortingly to all who knew him personally or, through his many activities—he died as he would have chosen! With his boots on and doing something that he loved to do.

Booth Tarkington's keen, pitiful, unsparing study of a poor girl who wanted to be a rich girl and spent her life in feverish strivings to convince folks that she was what she wasn't has proved splendid screen material.

Splendid screen material that's been splendidly screened. It might not have been, you know. But everybody was on the job, from the casting director down, and the result is a film that keeps your interest alive and tingling from opening to closing scenes. As for Katharine Hepburn—well—deny that she's a genius if you can, after witnessing her wonderfully comprehensive portrayal of foolish, futile, miserable—gallant little Alice Adams!

Alice is a small town girl who lives with her eager, worried, ambitious mother, her gentle, unsuccessful father, and her forthright and embarrassing brother in a shabby, maidless, small town house.

The girl does "go" places, but she is unpopular. Neither her mother nor herself realizes that this fact is due to Alice's determined—tragic—posing.

The picture opens with Alice's frantic preparations for a big party she's to attend that night. She shops at a ten cent store. She surreptitiously picks violets in the park after having told the town florist that he has nothing good enough for her corsage. . . . At home, her unhappy mother berates Mr. Adams—convalescing from an illness—because he won't leave the firm, where for years he's been an honored employé, and go in business for himself. . . .

Mrs. Adams loves her husband, but from morning till night she nags, nags, nags in what she believes to be her daughter's interests. Alice herself is, really, awfully sweet at home.

Well—the party is a scene of humiliation—but it brings into Alice's life a suitor. . . . And now starts the struggle to keep this thoroughly nice fellow believing that the Adamses are "somebody." . . .

The picture ends more happily than did the book. [If my memory is not at fault.]

If "Alice Adams" doesn't convince you of the futility of pretension and make you realize the advantage and comfort of just being yourselves—nothing on earth ever will.

See you tomorrow.

Boys' Club Auxiliary.

The Lincoln Park Woman's club, 1725 Orchard street, will meet on Monday with Martha Crane as the guest speaker. The club is an auxiliary of the Lincoln park branch of the Chicago Boys' club.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

The town is full of people who gasp out, between swear words and sneezes, the news that the hay fever season has officially opened. We'd like to go on record to the effect that they all have our sympathy—and we'd like to tell the feminine sufferers about an excellent inexpensive, nonallergic face powder they might turn to.

This powder is made by one of the leading drug houses here in Chicago. There are six shades and it comes scented or otherwise. The "otherwise" is for those who might have an allergy to perfume in addition to their regular seasonal woes. And in any case this powder contains nary a speck of orris root or anything else that might aggravate the sniffles.

It's a beautiful powder, of a perfectly grand texture, that goes on smoothly and stays with you. It isn't at all gritty and it does really give the nice velvety finish every woman wants. Shades are peach, brunette, flesh, and rachel, all of them nice. For the sun babies there are two other shades from which to choose, a chocolatey tint called sun tan and one a bit lighter which is called sun kissed. Every woman ought to be able to find a shade in this group, and if she wants to do a little blending that's easy, too, because the powders are so blessedly inexpensive.

The hay fever sufferers aren't the only ones who might profit by using this nonallergic face powder. Plenty of other women with sensitive skins and ticklish noses who sneeze over everything from tooth cleansers to certain foods will like it, too—and so might all the rest of us because it's a good, pure powder.

Another bit of news for the hay fever brigade, though only indirectly concerned with beauty, concerns the "hay fever handkerchiefs" shown in one of the shops. These, made of Egyptian yarn, are softer than a baby's sigh and help in their way to keep redness of the nose and eyes down because their touch is feathery to the skin.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information about the products mentioned above telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

MUNICH, Germany. It is raining. The rococo façade of the Theatiner-Kirche, where Lola Montez once sought sanctuary from the mob, lies behind a dripping curtain, and the mosaics above the Corinthian columns of the Hoftheater are dimmed by the rain. At the side of the Feldherrn-Hall, that copy of the Loggia dei Lanci ordered built by Ludwig I. and which contains statues of Bavarian generals and wreaths for Bavarian losses, two Hitler soldiers stand guard, motionless in the rain, their black capes a sharp contrast to the red of the memorial wreaths on the building façade behind them. Every citizen must give the Hitler salute as he passes this spot, for it commemorates the place where, in the putsch of November, 1918, eighteen Nazis fell dead, among them servants of Hitler and Ludendorff—when Hitler called to the police to surrender and the answer was a hail of lead.

* *

OUR German companion, who, while not a Nazi party member, is an admirer of the ideals for which Hitler is working and of Hitler himself, whom he calls a simple, modest fellow, nevertheless does not like to pass this spot.

"As a former soldier in the great war, there are too many of my comrades who died for their country, whom my soul salutes, for me to relish having to salute this handful of dead Nazis," he said.

* *

WE took advantage of the rain to go into the Residenz [*Royal palace*] to the west of the Feldherrn-Halle. I wanted to see the gallery of portraits of the Wittelsbachs who had ruled Bavaria for so many centuries and among whom there were so many gifted, art-loving, fascinating, and often mad princés and kings. Alas, the portraits are no longer in the Residenz. As personal property of ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht, head of his house, who would be king of Bavaria were the monarchy to return, has taken them away to a private gallery. I was disappointed most to see portraits of Ludwig II., the "Swan King" of Bavaria, who was Wagner's royal patron; of, perhaps, Sophia, the Wittelbach cousin to whom he became engaged; of her sister, Elizabeth, Empress of Austria, one of the mad Ludwig's few real friends. Portraits of Ludwig I., his grandfather, whose passion for building and classic art made him the real creator of modern Munich, I had seen already in the Lenbach gallery, an erratic looking man with a stubborn chin and a weak mouth. It seems strange that he who was a god-child of Marie Antoinette, should have lived to be painted by Lenbach, who painted people living today. A portrait of Fritzi Scheff hangs in the Lenbach gallery I recall.

* *

THOUGH we could not see the Wittelbach portraits, the portraits of 36 beautiful women are hanging in the Schoenheits gallery—all the work of Steiler. I had seen reproductions of the portrait of Lola Montez, the dancer who was the cause of Ludwig I. losing his throne, but it was exciting to see the original, which showed a handsome, spirited woman, with long-lashed blue eyes and black hair, wearing a black velvet gown, and red carnations tucked under her black lace hat.

Ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht lives, when he is in Munich, in the Leuchtenberg palais, a yellow stone palace not far away, in the Odeonsplatz. He is a great favorite with the people of Munich, and said to be a man of great sense and charm.

* *

THE Brown House in Munich, the headquarters of the Nazi organization in Bavaria, is still in the hands of workmen. Formerly the Barlow Palais, on one of the most aristocratic avenues in the city, the building was purchased with funds contributed by members of the party. Hitler himself, whose original ambition was to be an architect, supervised the renovations. It is, however, in that part of the city called the *Bannmeile* [banned district], in which no open air demonstrations may take place. Thus Hitler cannot address crowds from his balcony as he perhaps might like to do. He now is living in the Königstrasse. Storm troopers in steel hats stand guard with rifles at the Brown House. A number of the other old aristocratic palaces in the neighborhood fly the Nazi flag. They, too, have been purchased and are Nazi official office buildings.

Sally to Announce Party Winners in Tribune Tomorrow

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Just one more day of waiting, boys and girls!

When your SUNDAY TRIBUNE arrives you'll find, listed alphabetically, the names of the fifty boys and fifty girls whose letters were good enough to win invitations to our party next Thursday. Every child so listed will receive a personal letter from me, an invitation to be my guest at the Chicago theater, where we'll see Shirley Temple in "Curly Top," a marvelous stage show, and a number of interesting short subjects.

Naturally there are bound to be a number of youngsters who'll be disappointed at not having won this time. But I'm sure you'll forget all about that and remember the old motto about "If at first you don't succeed——" when you see what our next party's going to be. It's a new kind of party and—if I do say so myself—a very swell one.

But I'm not going to tell you any more about it today—you'll just have to find out for yourself tomorrow by way of my column in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE!

* *

Anglican Bishops of Both Americas to Meet Here

Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago announced yesterday that Chicago would entertain 200 Anglican and Episcopal bishops of North and South America next year. This will be the first Pan-American conference of Anglican prelates, he stated, and added that the meeting would be related to the Lambeth conference of all Anglican bishops held every ten years in London, with the next sessions in 1940.

Bridge Tea Thursday.

The Catholic Woman's league will have a bridge tea at 2 o'clock next Thursday in the league lounge, 410 South Michigan avenue.

The Aristocrat of Sugar

Correct for hot tea and coffee

"Sweeten it with Domino"

College Shops Have Experts to Guide You

Freshmen Learn Ways of Each Campus.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

All the college shops are open. They have expert guides and counselors, and even the most verdant of freshmen can easily follow their advice and collect a college wardrobe that will be the envy of every appraising co-ed on the campus.

Every college and school is different. You wear your best twin sweaters a lot different, different at Chicago U. than you do at Northwestern. And eastern college girls wear their clothes entirely different from any co-educational institution in the south or midwest.

If you are looking forward to a successful first year, and a few of you may want new ideas for the rest of your college career, the thing to do is to trot to town and ask. And these college clothes tipsters will tell all. You'll find out where and when to wear sweaters, how, but not why, to pull the sleeve above or just below the elbows, and though it sounds rather goofy to others, these are the hints and tips that make your reputation as one who knows.

Skirts for these uniform tops are just as important. Some are velveteens in black or brown, a few are of corduroys, and lots of them are high colored tweeds and wools. The pet of the new wardrobes, the lumber jacket blouse of either velveteen or plain colored wool, is with huge checked or plaid skirts.

You may crave advice about a fur coat, whether swagger or longer, or want to know what to do about dinner and dance dresses, whether to pack low or high heeled sandals for party wear or if the same low heels should be packed for daytime wear.

You can learn what you'll need for dormitory night life, the proper amount of pajamas, robes, and "sleepers." Or what you will need for headgear and costume or dress parade jewelry, if any.

All this and lots more can be found out in these busy bustling college shops about the town that are doing record business these last shopping days before you all pack and start for a year of higher education.

[For information on the articles described in this column call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

* *

Lecture on Missions.

The Illinois Club for Catholic Women, 111 East Pearson street, will hear the Rev. Harold Kenny of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in an illustrated lecture on "Home and Foreign Missions" at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

New Hair-Free Smoothness For Your Skin With . . .

DeWans Mild-Perfumed **HAIR REMOVER**

We especially like DeWans because it proves that all the old unpleasantness in removing hair actually isn't necessary at all. Unlike other hair removers, DeWans leaves no unpleasant odor on the skin. It's so fragrant . . . so simply applied . . . so mild. It's really a pleasure to use!

50c also $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50 sizes

FIRST FLOOR.

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren — Telephone Wabash 9800

SCHOOL HELP FOR PARENTS

Are you in doubt about which school to send your children? An easy, sensible way to come to a decision is to check the offers which appear in the Chicago Tribune Educational Directory. Schools of many kinds, for both boys and girls, teaching a wide range of subjects, make known their advantages and facilities in the Chicago Tribune Educational Directory. Be sure to read and compare the offers of schools published tomorrow in the Chicago Tribune.

The Husband Snatcher

By Elizabeth York Miller.

SYNOPSIS.

Nancy and Dick Heritage have been married for two years and are still greatly in love. Though Nancy is hated by Edith Heritage, her mother-in-law, she has come to live with them in their little house in Primrose Dene, near London. There is a gap of four years in Nancy's life which she had not satisfactorily accounted for. Nancy is informed by Mr. Sam Digger, attorney, that she has been bequeathed £5,000 by Miss Agnes Satchell, late governor of a girls' reformatory, where Nancy had been committed for four years. Nancy had been employed by a Mrs. Lane and was accused of theft. Sylvia, Mrs. Lane's daughter, was the real culprit. Sylvia threatened to kill herself if Nancy exposed her. Nancy foolishly took the blame, though she possessed a signed confession from Sylvia. Miss Satchell believed in Nancy's innocence. Dick and his mother are displeased when they learn that Nancy is expecting a baby. Edith Heritage invites a friend, Mrs Lane, and her daughter, Sylvia, for tea. Nancy pleads a dentist's appointment. The Lanes arrive just as Dick comes home. They are startled when they see Nancy's photograph but Sylvia, who is interested in Dick, explains that Nancy had lived with them, and they'd had a misunderstanding, but bygones were bygones. Nancy returns home after the Lanes had left and has a quarrel with Mrs. Heritage, who threatens to leave, until Nancy apologizes. That evening Dick disappears. He returns later intoxicated. A taxi driver calls the next morning to collect fare for two girls and two men. That afternoon Sylvia Lane calls on Dick at the architect's office where he is employed, asks him to plan a house for her and boldly invites herself to his home for dinner.

INSTALMENT XVIII.

HEART BROKEN.

Sylvia smiled at Dick. "How unlucky. I did so count on seeing Nancy."

Dick was frowning and looking into space. The hypnotic eyes could not get hold of him at all.

What was behind his mother's manner? And why had Nancy shifted him into that little back bedroom, which was a sort of workroom?

In spite of his mother's advice he simply had to see Nancy, so he also excused himself and hurried upstairs.

Nancy lay on the bed, although she was not actually in it, and the room was darkened. Dick smelt eau de Cologne and the moment he saw his wife's swollen face he knew that she had been crying.

What had happened? Another quarrel between her and his mother?

"Nancy dear."

"Don't touch me, you beast!"

Dick jumped as though a wasp had stung him.

"Well, perhaps you'll explain that remark—if you can explain it," he said angrily.

"Perhaps you'll explain this," said Nancy.

She produced the taxicab driver's I. O. U. for 22s 6d and thrust it at him.

"What is it?" Dick demanded in a mystified tone.

"You can read, can't you? Those are your initials, aren't they?"

"Ye-es, looks like it. But——"

"O, don't try to pretend to me!

You're asking me to be reasonable when you've broken my heart."

Do you think I'm an absolute fool?"

"One of us is," said Dick. "I tell you, I don't know what it's all about. Where did you find this precious piece of paper? It's about time you stopped talking in riddles."

Nancy sat up and brushed back her straggling hair with a defiant gesture. She looked like an unhappy young witch.

"Very well—since your memory is so poor, I'll refresh it for you. You told me that you were at your club last night. . . ."

"I was," Dick said uneasily.

"I'm not going to question you so that you can tell me more lies. They don't amuse me. You were at some night haunt in Soho with another man and two women, and you drove them somewhere—I don't know and I don't care where it was—and then when you finally got here you hadn't enough money to pay off the taxi. . . ."

Nancy went on and finished the sordid story, ending with a dramatic flourish: "And I shall never, never forgive you!"

Memory stirred faintly in Dick. It was probably all too true, but he hadn't time to thrash it out with Nancy just now. His mother of course knew all about it and that accounted for the funny look she had given him. Women were nuisances. Always managing to get the whip hand over a fellow. Was he a small boy to submit to canings from the women of his household?

But somehow—somehow, Nancy must be placated.

"Nance, I swear to you. . . ."

"I don't want to listen."

"But you must, darling. The whole thing was an accident. Honestly, sweetheart. . . ."

"Honestly! Dishonestly, you mean."

"Nancy, can't you be reasonable?"

"Be reasonable! You're asking me to be reasonable when you've broken my heart."

"My poor darling. I love you so, Nance. Please believe me, I never want to hurt you." He had his arms around her now and held her close, kissing the tear-stained face. "You were so kind this morning. I blessed you for it. Be kind to me again, Nancy. Look here, darling. . . ."

He pulled the parcel out of his pocket and shook off the wrapping. "Look—I bought it for the little shaver. Note the blue ribbon, my sweetheart. It stands for the water wagon, doesn't it?"

Nancy's head bent over the little woolly dog and her tears splashed on the handsome blue bow.

"O, Dick—I—I can't help loving you, too. I'll try to forget. I really will. Perhaps I was foolish to take it so much to heart. . . ."

A tap came at the door and the handle turned.

Dick and Nancy sprang apart as guiltily as though they had no right to be in each other's arms. It was Dick's mother.

"I thought I told you not to intrude upon her," Edith said.

"Well, you were wrong," Dick retorted, and his voice was sharp, too.

"Indeed? I'm very sorry, but are we to delay dinner any longer? I think your guest is beginning to wonder what has become of you."

His "guest"? Nancy looked quickly at her husband for an explanation, but it was his mother who answered for him.

"Sylvia Lane is downstairs. She drove Dick home from the office and he invited her to dinner. If you are coming down, Nancy, I shall have to tell Minnie to lay another place for you."

Nancy was bewildered by the news that Sylvia Lane was in the house, expecting to be given dinner, and that she had driven Dick home from his office. In some curious way, her mind traced a connection between Sylvia and the deplorable spree of last night.

But more important than anything else was that hint in her mother-in-law's words which conveyed to Nancy an impression that her own presence at dinner might be dispensed with, if so it pleased her. To put it plainly, the elder Mrs. Heritage did not want the younger one to preside at her own dinner table.

Dick started to explain Sylvia's presence in the house, but what he said was too hurried and haphazard to convey any coherent impression.

"I will be down in five minutes," said Nancy.

"But, my dear, you really do look ill," protested Edith. "Your face is all mottled and swollen."

Nancy turned to her dressing table and Dick said: "Dab on a spot of powder and make it snappy, sweetheart."

He got his mother out of the room and only stayed long enough, himself, to say over his shoulder to Nancy: "Miss Lane has brought us a bit of good luck. You'll hear all about it when you come down."

Nancy's mind was chaos. She still dreaded the revelation Sylvia Lane had it in her power to make, but somehow that dread was fading a little. After all, was it likely that Sylvia would take it upon herself to refer to Miss Satchell's home for delinquent young females? The true facts of the case would incline Sylvia to fight shy of that delicate subject. With Mrs. Lane, of course, it would have been different.

The main problem to Nancy at the moment revolved around Dick. If his mother hadn't appeared at that precise moment, she might have concluded peace with her husband. As matters stood, however, it was no more than a state of truce. But if Sylvia had been one of last night's party, Nancy knew that she would find it impossible to forgive Dick.

All the while she was turning these things over in her mind, Nancy was flying about, repairing as best she could the damage done to her face.

When she finally got downstairs she was uncomfortably conscious that she was looking her very worst.

[Copyright: 1935: By Elizabeth York Miller.]

[Continued Monday.]

Doris Blake Answers

Make Yourself Attractive.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been in love with a fellow for three months. A blonde is trying to win his affections. Please advise. ALBERTA."

Forget about the blonde and center your efforts on trying to make yourself attractive.

Find Some New Friendships

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I love broke a date with me. He gave no reason and told me he was through with me. Please advise. P. L."

Make other friends and find new interests that will help you forget him.

GASOLINE ALLEY—ALSO VICE VERSA

MAYBE I OUGHT TO TOLD YOU, MISTA WALT. SOCRATES IS A NAMSOMBULIST.
YOU MEAN A SOMNAMBULIST, RACHEL.
A SOMNAMBULIST IS ONE WHO WALKS WHILE HE SLEEPS
BUT HE'S A NAMSOMBULIST.
SOCRATES SLEEPS WHILE HE WALKS.
2-17
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Parents Should Not Insist on Wealthy Mate

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I am 19 years old and attending college. I am in love with a boy a year older. We have been going together for four years. We never have restricted each other on company outside ourselves, still we do prefer to be with each other. My parents objected at first because we were young, and because the boy is poor. Then they got to like him and admit he has a fine character. He has a college education and I know will make rapid advancement.

"Already he has a good business connection. He is so sure of advancement that in two years, three at the latest, he knows we can afford to marry. I am willing to wait and so is he. But lately my parents have become so violent in their protests that I have to sneak out and meet my sweetheart at the home of girl friends. My parents dote on me and think I should try to interest a certain professional man with money. I'm sick with worry. I'll never change toward my beau. I know that. Four years, after all, lifts this out of the infatuation class, doesn't it?"

JEUNE.

Yes, we think that you two young people must have met up with the real thing.

Your parents, Jeune, like many other muddled parents, keep on thinking that marrying money is the one and only way of making a success. They're seeing marriage with the eyes of people tired with battling the world.

They see money as the thing of comfort and security for themselves, which it is. But comfort and security aren't what youth asks for.

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Today 10:30
On Screen—A RIOT OF FUN

BERT WHEELER ROB'T. WOOLSEY
THE KINGS OF ALL THE NUTS TRAILING A KILLER!
Girls So Fresh They're Wrapped in Yellophane!
On the ROAR path in a very Goofy Murder Story
"THE NITWITS"
On the Stage—Revel of Fun! "BROADWAY BLUES"
ROME & PALACE PEGGY CALVERT TOTO
3 Wiles—Jack Lane—Dora Lee
Billy, Silvi & Arline—Others.
BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
EXTRA—HEAR YERNE BUCK CROON LIKE BING CROSBY!
STATE LAKE ALWAYS COOL 25¢ to 6:30

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN 15c—7:45 A. M. to 6:30
"THE SCOUNDREL"
NOEL COWARD—JULIE HAYDON

LA SALLE MADISON at CLARK 15c—8:15 A. M. to 6:30
"BREAK OF HEARTS"
Katharine HEPBURN—Chas. BOYER

COUGHLIN'S CONDUCT
SEE-NEW 5TH MARCH OF TIME
CHICAGO Theater

OPENS 10:45
Price Change 2 & 5
Late Show 10:30 P.M.
COOL RKO PALACE RANDOLPH at LASALLE
Chicago's In Love with Her All Over Again
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams"
with FRED MacMURRAY FRED STONE
RKO-Radio Picture
ON OUR STAGE
VINCENT LOPEZ AND ORCHESTRA
BLISS, LEWIS & ASH NONCHALANTS
And Others

WORLD PLAYHOUSE
410 S. Michigan Ave., near Van Buren
Cont. Noon Until Midnight—35c to 6:30
ELISABETH BERGNER
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
There's Only ONE Bergner—and Only ONE Place to See Her!
FEATURE STARTS 12:00-1:40-3:15-5:00-6:40-8:30-10:20 P.M.

SONOTONE AIR CONDITIONED 66 EAST VAN BUREN
"DOOMED BATTALION"
Continuous, Noon to Midnight, 30c to 6:30

ORPHEUM State St. at Monroe Late Show 11:15 P.M.
Lionel Barrymore Jean Arthur "Public Hero No. 1"
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 15c 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Richard Cromwell Wallace Ford, Jack LaRue "Men of the Hour"
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

CLARK CLARK and MADISON 15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Victor McLaglen Heather Angel "THE INFORMER"
COMFORTABLY COOL—MIDNIGHT SHOW

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES Free Parking—Comfortably Cool
RICHARD DIX MARGOT GRAHAME "The Arizonian"
Kiddie Discovery—Matinee Only

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—Matinee Daily—News
George Raft Claire Dodd "THE GLASS KEY"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

AUSTIN

PARK 5960 WEST LAKE ST. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MAE WEST—"GOIN' TO TOWN"

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. MARGOT GRAHAME
RICHARD DIX — "THE ARIZONIAN"

SYMPHONY "ARIZONIAN"
4937 W. CHICAGO RICHARD DIX

NORTHWEST

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—COOLED Last feature 11:15
Jackie Cooper, Mary Astor—"DINKY"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Free Chinaware to Ladies
Jackie Cooper, Mary Astor—"DINKY"

ROSE 15c 2860 Milwaukee. Barg. price 1:30 to 6:30
Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi—"THE RAVEN"

METRO 3308 LAWRENCE
JACKIE COOPER in "DINKY"

NORTHWEST

You don't know HEAT or HUMIDITY in BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

HARDING Milwaukee-Sawyer Late Show 10:30
IN PERSON IN BIG VODVIL REVUE HILTON SISTERS
SIAMESE TWINS
BASEBALL COMEDY RIOT ON SCREEN
JOE E. BROWN, "ALIBI IKE"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Matinee 1:30-6:00 GEORGE RAFT "GLASS KEY"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Extra: All Theaters Charley Chase Comedy
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence. Op. 1:30 "LET 'EM HAVE IT"
"G-MEN" Smash! Extra: "Good Little Monkeys," Color Smash
BILTMORE Div.-Damen. Op. 1:30 "ARIZONIAN"
RICHARD DIX THRILLER
CRYSTAL North-Cal. Op. 1:30 Robt. Taylor, Jean Parker, Donald Cook, "MURDER IN THE FLEET"
ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence. Op. 1:30 Bette Davis, "Girl from 10th Av."

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski. 15c 1:30-6:30 P.M. AIR CONDITIONED
Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern
"HOORAY FOR LOVE"
Extra—"The Last City"—Chapter 3
Free—Bakserv Ovenware to Ladies

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE Last feature 11:15 P. M.
Will Rogers—"Doubting Thomas"
Also TOM MIX—"MIRACLE RIDER"
5c Dixie Cup Free to Children Matinee

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE Last feature 11 P. M.
Kent Taylor Arline Judge "COLLEGE SCANDAL"
5c Dixie Cup Free to Children Matinee

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE Last feature 11 P. M.
Robert Montgomery Maureen O'Sullivan Edward Arnold "The Hideout"
Also TOM MIX—"MIRACLE RIDER"

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily Air Cooled—Anniversary Week
Pat O'BRIEN—Josephine HUTCHINSON
"OIL for the LAMPS of CHINA"

IRVING Crawford & Irving—COOLED Last feature 11:15
Charles Ruggles, Burns & Allen, Mary Boland
W. C. Fields—"6 OF A KIND"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Richard Arlen
Virginia Bruce—"LET 'EM HAVE IT"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. COOLED—Pat O'Brien
"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton-Air Conditioned GEORGE O'BRIEN
"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"

CROWN Division & Ashland—COOLED Last feature 11:15
Jackie Cooper, Mary Astor—"DINKY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WHEN YOUNG BLOOD WANTS LOVE . . . EXPERIENCE— WATCH YOUR STEP!

He was old enough to know better . . . she was young enough not to care . . . but they're both so much in love that they just can't see straight!

TODAY—8:45 a. m.
Price change 1 and 6. Late Show 11:00 P. M.

Gay, reckless lovers write a new chapter to "Life Begins at 40."

ACCENT ON YOUTH

EXTRA NOVELTIES "SPRINGTIME IN HOLLAND" Technicolor Musical
"JUNGLE WATERS" Grantland Rice Sportlight

Paramount's romantic comedy with
SYLVIA SIDNEY HERBERT MARSHALL
PHILIP REED, ASTRID ALLWYN
ROOSEVELT
BALABAN & KATZ — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. COOL AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRES

AVALON 75TH AND STONY ISLAND
Free Parking on Premises
Filmed in Gorgeous Technicolor!
Miriam HOPKINS "THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BECKY SHARP"
FRANCES DEE CEDRIC HARDWICKE

79TH AND HALSTED CAPITOL
Free Parking on Premises
JOE E. BROWN in Ring Lardner's "ALIBI IKE"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
GEORGE RAFT CLAIRE DODD EDWARD ARNOLD in "The Glass Key"
GROVE 76th-Cottage Grove Pat O'Brien, Jean Muir "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
SHORE 75th-Kingston Margot Grahame, Preston Foster
RICHARD DIX in "THE ARIZONIAN"

STRATFORD 63rd at Halsted
Late Show Starts 10:45 p. m.
Pierre La Andre Presents
"FRENCH VARIETIES"
featuring in person
TRUDYE DAVIDSON
in Her Exotique Danse Nudite plus a Headline
STAGE REVUE
On Screen: Pat O'Brien "IN CALIENTE"

MIDWAY 63d & Cottage Grove—COOL JEANETTE MacDONALD "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
RAY 2638 75th St.—COOL EVELYN LAYE "EVENSONG"
It's Only Rival—"One Night of Love"
JACKSON PK Charles Boyer Katharine Hepburn 67th-Stony—Air Conditioned Andy Clyde Comedy "Break of Hearts"
MARQUETTE RICHARD DIX 63d-Kedzie. Last feat. 11 AIR CONDITIONED "THE ARIZONIAN"
HIGHWAY RICHARD DIX 63d & Western—Op. 1:00 AIR CONDITIONED "THE ARIZONIAN"
COMMERCIAL Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 COMFORTABLY COOL "Hooray for Love"
MICHIGAN Ann Sothern 110 E. Garfield—Cooled Gene Raymond "HOORAY FOR LOVE"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d "ARIZONIAN" RICHARD DIX
W. ENGLEWOOD "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" 63d-ASHLAND PAT O'BRIEN
HAMILTON 71st-PAXTON FREDRIC MARCH CHAS. LAUGHTON "LES MISERABLES"
COSMO 79th-HALSTED JACKIE COOPER "DINKY"
JEFFERY 71st-JEFFERY "The Glass Key" GEORGE RAFT
OAKLAND 3947 DREXEL "ARIZONIAN" RICHARD DIX
FROLIC 55th-ELLIS "ARIZONIAN" RICHARD DIX
RAMOVA Pat O'Brien—"OIL for the LAMPS of CHINA" 35th & HALSTED Jean Muir
KIMBARK Arline Judge, Kent Taylor—"College Scandal" 6240 Kimbark—Mat. Daily AIR CONDITIONED
DREXEL BORIS KARLOFF—"THE RAVEN" 858 E. 63d St.—Air Conditioned BELA LUGOSI
COLONY WILL ROGERS—"DOUBTING THOMAS" 59th & Kedzie—Open 6 Cooled by Refrigeration
CHELTEN Arline Judge, Kent Taylor—"College Scandal" 79th and EXCHANGE Cool Washed Air

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES DOORS OPEN 1:30
Marian Marsh—"GIRL of the LIMBERLOST" Double Feat. Program
And Arline Judge—"Million Dollar Baby"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS kill "TEMPER" in TEMPERATURE

SOUTHTOWN 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED
GRACE Moore LOVE ME FOREVER LEO CARRILLO
Mat. 1:30 to 6 Lt. Show 10:35
Extra Thrills Louis-Levinsky FIGHT POPEYE

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Wm. POWELL LUISE RAINER "Escapade"
Mat. 1:30 to 6 Lt. Show 10:40 Extra Scoop Louis-Levinsky FIGHT Pete Smith Oddity

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Op. 1:30 GEORGE RAFT
CLAIRE DODD, "THE GLASS KEY"
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Op. 1:30 RICHARD ARLEN
VIRGINIA BRUCE—"LET 'EM HAVE IT"

PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE
Miriam Honkins—Frances Dee
"BECKY SHARP"
A Truly Great Classic—In Living Color

HARPER 5240 Harper—JACKIE COOPER "DINKY"
KENWOOD 47th-Kimbark—BETTE DAVIS "GIRL FROM 10th AVE."
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Pk. Boris Karloff "Bride of Frankenstein"
SHAKESPEARE 43d-Ellis—Bela Lugosi "THE RAVEN"

WEST

You don't know HEAT or HUMIDITY in BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD
Mat. 1:30-6; Late Show 10:45 p.m.
STAGE—Complete! Vivandiere's
International GIRL REVUE
50 STARS! 12 BIG ACTS!
Beauties from All Nations
—Extra SCREEN Scoop—
Louis-Levinsky Fight Pictures
Wm. POWELL • Luise RAINER "Escapade"

PARADISE Washington & Crawford Million Dollar Hit!
All in Glorious New, Natural Technicolor!
MIRIAM HOPKINS "BECKY SHARP"
With Alison Skipworth—Frances Dee
Extra! Popeye the Sailor "For Better or Worser"
MANOR North & Central PAT O'BRIEN
STATE 5814 W. Madison "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
SENATE Madison & Kedzie GEORGE RAFT
Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt EDWARD ARNOLD ADRIENNE AMES 'GLASS KEY'

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—COOLED Charles Laughton
Chas. Ruggles, Jack Oakie, Gary Cooper
W. C. Fields—"IF I HAD A MILLION"
WEST END 121 N. CICERO—COOLED Maureen O'Sullivan
Robert Montgomery—"HIDEOUT"
BYRD CICERO & MADISON—COOLED Last feature starts 11:15
Jean Parker, Ted Healy—"Murder in the Fleet"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOLED Last feature 11:15
Jean Parker, Ted Healy—"Murder in the Fleet"
B'DWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt George Arliss
Maureen O'Sullivan—"Cardinal Richelieu"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 12 Noon. Mat. pr. to 6:30 AIR CONDITIONED COOL
Gene Raymond "Hooray for Love"
Ann Sothern
FOR 3 DAYS — STARTING TOMORROW
WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS"
VARSITY Air Conditioned—Open 12:30 In Glorious New Color
MIRIAM HOPKINS "BECKY SHARP"
FRANCES DEE
Also "Popeye the Sailor" Cartoon

OAK PARK

LAMAR 120 S. MARION ST.—COOLED Late show. Last feat. 11:15
RICHARD ARLEN—"LET 'EM HAVE IT"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk.—COOLED Last feature 11:15
Kent Taylor, Arline Judge—"College Scandal"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ AIR CONDITIONED THEATERS Perfectly COOL

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE 25¢
Opens 10:15 a. m. Late Show 11 P. M.
Sensational, colorful stage extravaganza!
10—ACTS—10
Cast of 40
'PENTHOUSE PARTY' Extra!
Return Engagement!
MLLE. RENEE VILLON
"White Peacock Dancer" as "APHRODITE" (Goddess of Love)
Exotic! Daring!
Screen: Mystery and death threatens romance in the pyramids.
CHARLIE CHAN in EGYPT"
WARNER OLAND
AND HIS NEW ASSISTANT
STEPIN FETCHIT
Pat Patterson
Rita Cansino

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Today, 9:30 A. M. Only, Special KIDDIES' SHOW—Cartoons 'n' everything!
Pr. Chg. 1 & 5. Late Show 10:45
Shirley Temple JOHN BOLES "Curly Top"
Fox Film Romance with ROCHELLE HUDSON
Gala STAGE Show
Willie and Joe Mandel ADELE NELSON and Dancing Elephants BUSTER SHAVER with Olive and George, Pete, Peaches & Duke
Extra! All News of Second "MARCH OF TIME"
Important Events Dramatically Portrayed

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK
Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 p. m. Ovel Show 11:10 p. m.
"BROADWAY GONDOLIER"
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL
TED FIORITO AND ORCHESTRA

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Open 8:45—Late Show 11:00 p. m.
Janet GAYNOR—Henry FONDA
"The Farmer Takes a Wife"

TODAY 8:45 A. M. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 P. M.
TWO GREAT KNOCKOUTS! HELD OVER FOR A 2ND WEEK!
THE LOUDEST LAUGH THE LOOP'S HAD IN YEARS!
W. C. FIELDS
"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
Paramount's Riotous Comedy Drama with
Mary Brian—Kathleen Howard
GARRICK BALABAN & KATZ RANDOLPH near CLARK
2 EXTRA! LOUIS-LEVINSKY FIGHT PICTURES!
Most amazing action ever filmed
EVERY KNOCKDOWN IN SLOW MOTION
OWL SHOW 11:10 P.M.

NORTH

VOGUE B'dway & Grace—COOLED KATHARINE HEPBURN
CHARLES BOYER, "BREAK OF HEARTS"
SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—COOLED Edm. Lowe, 'Black Sheep'
MODE' 3912 Sheridan—COOLED Sally Eilers, 'Alias Mary Dow'
"400" 6746 Sheridan. Cooled. Shirley Temple, "OUR LITTLE GIRL" Starting Tomorrow, 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'
DEVON 6225 Broadway—RICHARD DIX, "THE ARIZONIAN"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Cooled Alison Skipworth
Burns & Allen, Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland
W. C. FIELDS, "SIX OF A KIND"
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving, Cooled JACKIE COOPER
Mary Astor, Roger Pryor, "DINKY"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—COOLED
"DOUBTING THOMAS" Billie Burke, Alison Skipworth WILL ROGERS
Buckingham 3319 N. Clark Cooled by Refrigeration
Burns & Allen, Peggy Joyce, Rudy Vallee
W. C. Fields, "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
MAE WEST, "GOIN' TO TOWN"
Starting Tomorrow, 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'
VIC Sheffield & Belmont—Richard Barthelmess, "Four Hours to Kill!"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK—R. P. 1030 Barg. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 P.M.
Guy Kibbee—Aline MacMahon
"While the Patient Slept"
A Mystery Comedy with a Thousand Laughs
Extra—Cartoon, News, Comedy and Novelty Educational Reel—"ITCHY SCRATCHY"
HOWARD Howard St. "L"-Rog. Pk. 0808 FREE Parking—Open 1:30
RICHARD DIX "THE ARIZONIAN"
EXTRA — BETTY BOOP CARTOON HIT
AIR CONDITIONED—COOL
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln at Belmont Open 1 P. M.—COOLED
Delicious Candy Bar Free to Children
Fredric March—Chas. Laughton "LES MISERABLES"
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
Jeanette MacDONALD—Nelson EDDY "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
RIDGE Devon at Clark—Mat. Daily DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
ARLINE JUDGE "College Scandal"
KENT TAYLOR
REFRESHINGLY COOL
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Air Cooled Doors Op. 1:30 P.M.—15c to 6:30
RICHARD DIX — "THE ARIZONIAN"
—ALSO OUR GANG COMEDY—
Also Tom Mix in "Miracle Rider" at Mat.
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 AIR CONDITIONED
—Pat O'Brien—Josephine Hutchinson—
Jean Muir—"OIL for the LAMPS of CHINA"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature 11:15 P. M.
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN, "HOORAY FOR LOVE"
WILEY POST-WILL ROGERS SCOOP
CINEMA By the Water Tower Last feature 11 P. M.
Evelyn Laye—"EVENSONG"
GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
Karloff—"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
BUGG MAT. 15c—EVE. 20c Randolph Scott
Kay Johnson—"VILLAGE TALE"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Op. 1:30 Alison Skipworth
WILL ROGERS — "DOUBTING THOMAS"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN Open 1:30 P. M.
Virginia Bruce—"TIMES SQUARE LADY"
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY AIR CONDITIONED
Gene Raymond—"HOORAY FOR LOVE"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ AIR CONDITIONING REMOVES HEAT FROM THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Mat. 1:30-6; Late Feat. 11:30
Today, Sunday Only—ON STAGE
JOAN ABBOTT, SAMUELS BROS., Ted Cook, Stage Band, Stars Galore.
Also Louis-Levinsky Fight Pictures
Wm. POWELL • Luise RAINER "Escapade"

GRANADA Sher'n-Dev. Op. 1:30 Late Fea. 11:15 P.M.
RIVIERA Bdwy.-Lawrence. Op. 1
The Dizzy, Daffy "Dean" of Baseball! JOE E. BROWN In Ring Lardner's Riot "ALIBI IKE"
Added: Both Theaters: "POPEYE" Cartoon
CENTURY Chester Morris Lionel Barrymore Clark-Diversey. Op. 1:30 'Public Hero No. 1' (Also "Popeye" Riot)
NORTOWN Western-Devon BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Mat. Price 1:30-6 "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" P. O'Brien, Jean Muir
NORSHORE RICHARD ARLEN Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30 'Let 'Em Have It'
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson, Op. 1:30 Dashiell's GEO. RAFT in Hammett's 'Glass Key'
LAKESIDE RICHARD DIX 4726 Sheridan. Op. 1 P.M. 'THE ARIZONIAN'
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30 TODAY ONLY
WILL ROGERS "Doubting Thomas"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago MATINEE AIR CONDITIONED
Richard Dix—Margot Grahame
"THE ARIZONIAN"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE AIR CONDITIONED
WILL ROGERS — BILLIE BURKE
"DOUBTING THOMAS"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
RICHARD DIX MARGOT GRAHAME "The Arizonian"
REFRESHINGLY COOL
BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak. Op. 1:30 Air Conditioned. George Raft, Edward Arnold, "THE GLASS KEY"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Black Sheep"
EDMUND LOWE — CLAIRE TREVOR

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. price 1:30 to 6:30 AIR CONDITIONED
Katharine Hepburn—"BREAK OF HEARTS"
Mat. Only—Buck Jones, "The Roaring West"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Air Conditioned. Op. 1:30 Hearing Aids. Richard Arlen, Bruce Cabot, "LET 'EM HAVE IT"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More? Feature at 2:54-5:10-7:25-9:42
Myrna Loy and Cary Grant—"Wings in the Dark"

Engagement of Jane Rowe Is Announced

Doris Kimball Will Be an Autumn Bride.

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

also rooned with the bride at Vassar; Mrs. E Carle Shotwell of Salem, Mass., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Barry Goldwater of Phoenix, Ariz., cousin of the bride.

Ushering will be Gaylord Donnelley, who recently married Dorothy Ranny and for whom the bridegroom was an usher; Elliott Donnelley, Mr. Shotwell, Frederick Robinson, Johnson S. Davis, Charles S. Davis Jr., Henry Weed, Francis Gallaudet, and James A. Drain Jr. Hunter Drum will serve his brother as best man.

Reception at Country Club.

After the service there is to be a reception with dancing at the Golf and Country club. Late this evening Mr. Drum and his bride will leave for New York City by motor. A week from today they will board the S. S. Britannic for England and Ireland. They will visit at the American legation in Dublin with the family of Col. Alvin Owsley, American minister to the Irish Free State, and will go also to Castle Hyde in the County Cork.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Newcomet and their daughter, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith, the C. Ward Seaburys, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Borg are a few of the Chicagoans who will attend the wedding this afternoon.

Gibson-Ermentrout Wedding Tomorrow.

A group of young people went up to Manitowish last night to attend the wedding tomorrow afternoon of Miss Tevis Gibson, daughter of Will A. Gibson Jr. of Bronxville, N. Y., formerly of Highland Park, to Lieut. Robert A. Ermentrout, son of Mrs. Robert A. Ermentrout of Champaign, Ill. The bride lived in Highland Park until two years ago when her father moved east, and he has many friends in the suburb who will attend the wedding and meet her bridegroom, who is stationed with the United States army in Manitowish.

Miss Elmira Gibson, the bride's older sister, who has been studying in Europe for the last year, caught a fast boat home from France when she heard of the engagement two weeks ago, and flew out to Wisconsin from New York, arriving this week-end. She and the youngest sister, Miss Virginia Gibson, will be the bride's only attendants, and Lieut. John W. Hope will serve as best man.

This afternoon in Watertown, N. Y., Miss Cristabel Wheeler, daughter of the Seymour Wheelers of Lake Forest, will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Betty Clark Cornwall and Fritz Carleton Hyde Jr. The event will take place in the Trinity church.

Bayliss-Kaufman Nuptials to Be Today.

Following the announcement of their engagement by only a few weeks, the wedding of Miss Betty Virginia Bayliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bayliss of Wilmette, and Jack Henry Kaufman will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the First Congregational church in Evanston, with Dr. Hugh E. Brown officiating. There will be a small reception afterward at the home of the bride's parents.

In the same church in which her great-grandfather preached almost a hundred years ago, Miss Betsy Paddock, daughter of Mrs. Brace W. Paddock and the late Dr. Paddock of Pittsfield, Mass., will become the bride of George A. Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Holloway of Glencoe. The church is the First Congregational in Pittsfield and Miss Paddock's great-grandfather was the Rev. Dr. John Todd.

The Paddock-Holloway ceremony will be read the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 12. Young Mr. Holloway is living in New York City, where he is in business.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

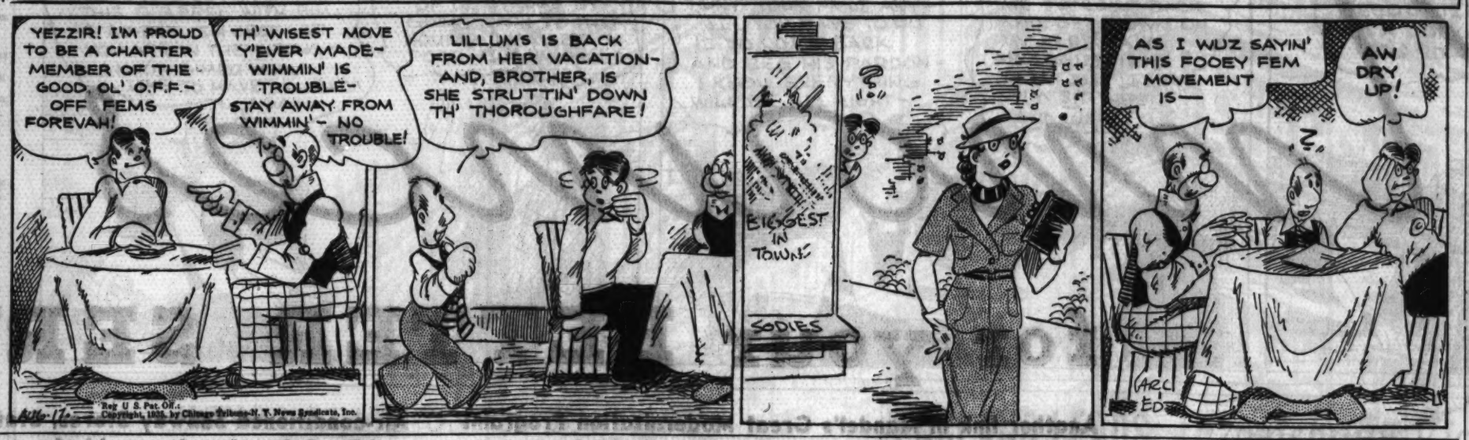
Arrived.	At.	From.
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg
Champlain	New York	Havre
Columbia	New York	Kingston
Franconia	New York	Bermuda
Georgic	Cobh	New York
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Ile de France	Havre	New York
Pan America	Rio Janeiro	New York
Pres. Harding	New York	Hamburg
Pres. Roosevelt	Havre	New York
Rotterdam	New York	Rotterdam

Sailed.	From.	For.
Am. Importer	Liverpool	New York
Am. Merchant	New York	London
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Duch. of Bed'd.	Liverpool	Montreal
Europa	Bremen	New York
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
Pres. Jackson	Manila	Seattle
Washington	Southampton	New York

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: 100% Patriotism

WINNIE OUGHT'A BE HOME PRETTY SOON NOW! I HOPE SHE'S FOUND A NICE PLACE AT TH' BEACH FOR US TO STOP!!
DON'T BE SO IMPATIENT! WHEN SHE GETS HERE YOU'LL FIND OUT EVERYTHING!!
GOOD NEWS! I'VE LOCATED A LOVELY LITTLE HOTEL FOR US ALL, RIGHT ON THE BEACH, STARTING NEXT WEEK, BUT—
BUT WHAT?
I'M NOT SURE WHETHER WE SHOULD TAKE IT ON THE AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN!!
BETTER TAKE TH' AMERICAN PLAN, WINNIE—
I AIN'T CRAZY ABOUT FOREIGN COOKIN'!!
AUG. 17
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
B. RAHLER

HAROLD TEEN—STATIC!


YEZZIR! I'M PROUD TO BE A CHARTER MEMBER OF THE GOOD OL' O.F.F.—OFF FEMS FOREVAH!
TH' WISEST MOVE Y'EVER MADE—WIMMIN' IS TROUBLE—STAY AWAY FROM WIMMIN'—NO TROUBLE!
LILLUMS IS BACK FROM HER VACATION—AND, BROTHER, IS SHE STRUTTIN' DOWN TH' THOROUGHFARE!
BIGGEST IN TOWN!
SODIES
AS I WUZ SAYIN' THIS FOOEY FEM MOVEMENT IS—
AW DRY UP!
AUG. 17
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CARL ED

Instruction in Dancing Aids Older Woman

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Why don't you put down dancing lessons in that budget department entitled recreation? And I don't mean just you gay young things who want to go stepping nightly with the boys. I mean you older women, out of whose step seems to have gone the joy of moving to music. You say, of course: "But where are we going to get the dancing partners after we have become accomplished at the art?"

Well, if you can get dad interested the dancing would do him a world of good, too. It would be a lot better for him to get up on his feet and step around blithely to dance music than to spend evening after evening at a bridge table. You women, too! Even if you cannot get the "old man" to conform to your dance enthusiasm dismiss the dancing partner idea for the time being and charge the dancing off solely to beauty interests.

There is afoot a dance movement of such proportions as has not been witnessed before in our time. In the schools the subject of the dance is being introduced as a feature of education from the health angle. Small children are considered in this art to help strengthen and beautify their bodies and give them grace and coordination of movement.

An article in one of the better magazines calls attention to the great interest in the dance that the high school and college student is showing. Now mother just isn't going to sit back and be a back number, letting the soles of her feet jell while every one else makes merry. It's the mental and physical tonic effects of the dance for which I urge the older woman on.

If, as said, a dancing partner for her looks doubtful let her get the dance exercise habit for the sake of her arches, for the sake of her walk. For the latter's sake particularly. So many older women defeat every other effort they make to retain youth with the heavy way they manipulate their feet. In dancing you have the one grand exercise for putting back that old youthful spring into the soles. And there's always a radio around to turn on and get a dance workout in the privacy of one's own home if public dance appearances are not desired.

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Let Child Gain Independence Step by Step

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"You can't have freedom if you don't know how to use it," is a reproach often voiced by parents to their teen age sons and daughters.

True enough. But these parents forget the other side of the argument which is: "How can I learn to use my freedom if I don't have it?"

What is the answer?

This need for freedom of the child soon to be a man or woman is intensely real. It is important that the young boy or girl shall not be kept tied, protected, too sheltered, and have his or her decisions made for him, and then suddenly, at some age which we shall arbitrarily call grown-up, be suddenly presented with the keys to the magic portal marked "freedom."

If they can't have freedom unless they can use it properly, and they can't learn to use it properly until they've had it, what is the answer?

The answer is that the whole process of freeing the adloescent boy or girl must begin far back, and be a gradual one, increasing rapidly in momemtum, however, when the teens are at hand. Little by little a child should be allowed to make decisions, gradually increasing in importance—little by little he should be allowed to venture away from home, to take part in the affairs of the adult world—little by little he should be told things, know about family plans and finances, read and discuss more mature ideas, meet people, travel about alone, be given an allowance, have his judgement trusted, and his talents developed.

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Tailored Chic for House Wear

WOMAN'S HOME ENSEMBLE.

Dresses to wear when you are doing necessary work around your home are pretty and attractive looking, as they should be. Can't you imagine how chic this ensemble would be made of printed cotton in cocoa brown with white for contrast? It's easy to make and you'll surely be pleased with it.

The pattern, No. 2962, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting for the dress and 1 yard of 39 inch material for the apron.

For the fashion wise: The summer edition of the Chicago Tribune book of Clotilde Fashions is on sale. It includes disarming models for vacation trunks, sports togs, beach wear, and evening models, with special patterns flattering to mature figures. The price is 15 cents; 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Cooking Editor Interested in Three Queries

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cubed Oranges Oatmeal
Toasted English Muffins
Strawberry Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Green Corn Custard
Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad
Melba Toast Strips
Apple Betty
Iced Coffee Milk

DINNER
Cold Roast Lamb
Mashed Potatoes Lima Beans
Salad of Pear Half with Mint Jelly Center
Snow Pudding with Fruit Sauce
Iced Tea

BY MARY MEADE.

"A method of cooking blueberries so that the skins will be tender....."

"Information on the cold pack method of canning....."

"Why pickles become soft and slimy....."

The first query comes from Mrs. T. G. M., of Chicago. The skins of the blueberries she cooks always are tough, she writes, and she wants to know how to make them otherwise. Mrs. M. didn't mention her particular method of blueberry cookery, but our guess is that she adds the sugar during the cooking process. Just as in cooking apple sauce, the addition of sugar to the boiling fruit causes part of the moisture to be drawn out of the fruit which, as a result, becomes more firm. So, if like Mrs. M., you like your berries soft [and your apple sauce of a good mushy consistency] you must add the sugar to the fruit after it's cooked.

Now for the cold pack method of canning, which is requested by another Chicagoan, Miss I. M. The term applies to the method of packing the cold product, fruit or vegetable, into the jar, and then cooking by processing in a hot water bath, steam cookery, oven or pressure cooker. Most products are packed raw, but some, in order to pack to advantage, are blanched in hot water or steam and then dipped into cold water. Then boiling water or sirup is added almost to fill the jar, the lid is partly sealed, and the jars processed according to individual specifications. At the end of the required period, the seal is completed, the jars allowed to cool, and then inverted to test for possible leakage. Since Miss M. didn't mention just what fruits or vegetables she planned to preserve by this method, it is impossible to provide more specific information, but we trust that this general description of the method will prove what she wanted.

Then from Ottumwa, Ia., comes the question concerning why pickles become soft upon standing. The reason, Mrs. T., is that you probably are using too weak a brine. A 10 per cent solution—one cup of salt to 9 cups of water—is the usual recommendation. Alum sometimes is used to make pickles firm, but its use is neither necessary nor particularly advisable. Conversely, pickles may become tough and shriveled because too much salt or too strong vinegar was used.

Other pickle troubles which frequently find mention among our readers' letters are sliminess and cloudiness. The first may be caused by the fact that the pickles are not completely covered by the brine or vinegar solution during the pickling. The latter may mean the growth of bacteria in the brine, which has been too weak to prevent such goings on. Another problem—the pickles being hollow—may mean either that the cucumbers were imperfect, or else that they stood too long between the picking and the pickling.

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CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

SLAM BIDDING.

NORTH
♠ A-K-3
♥ A-K
♦ A-J-10-8-7-6-5
♣ Q

WEST	EAST
♠ J-2	♠ 10-9-7-6
♥ Q-J-9-4	♥ 10-8-7-6-5
♦ 9-4	♦ 3
♣ K-J-10-9-8	♣ 7-5-2

SOUTH
♠ Q-5-4-3
♥ 3-2
♦ K-Q-2
♣ A-6-4-3

The correct bidding:

North.	East.	South.	West
1 Di.	Pass	1 Sp.	Pass
3 Di.	Pass	4 Cl.	Dbl.
4 Sp.	Pass	6 Di.	Pass
7 Di.	Pass	Pass	Pass

The above bidding is logical and correct, and it is difficult to see how either North or South could do otherwise with their cards. In duplicate, North can count seven diamonds, two hearts, a club, and at least three spades. Therefore, he should bid seven no-trumps. It is not a bad gamble. In rubber bridge there is the prospect that South holds the jack of spades or the king of diamonds. If either sorry prospect turns out to be fact and the missing queens are not located, North may easily go down five or six tricks. For that reason I advocated the suit grand slam. The contract is off one trick at most.

However, when this hand was actually played North managed to blow the bidding nicely.

North.	East.	South.	West
1 Di.	Pass	1 Sp.	Pass
4 Sp.	Pass	5 Cl.	Dbl.
5 Di.	Pass	5 Sp.	Pass
6 Sp.	Pass	Pass	Pass

The four spade bid threw South off completely. He might have bid six diamonds over five, but he still labored under the delusion that North held four spades to the ace, king. If North had bid six diamonds over five spades, South probably would have passed. The damage is done then. The question of the grand slam must be left up to North.

Had West opened a club all would have been over; but West opened a heart. South drew trumps, and when I say "drew trumps" I mean exactly that. He gave East his spade trick and claimed the balance.

MONDAY'S HAND.

NORTH
♠ 9-7
♥ J-9-8-6
♦ A-K-3
♣ K-10-9-6

WEST	EAST
♠ A-8	♠ K-Q-10-6-4
♥ K-10	♥ A-7-5-4
♦ Q-J-8-2	♦ 10-9-5
♣ Q-7-4-3-2	♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ J-5-3-2
♥ Q-3-2
♦ 7-6-4
♣ A-J-8

Both sides were vulnerable. Therefore, West passed his partner's distributional double of North's one club bid. One club was made for a top on the board.

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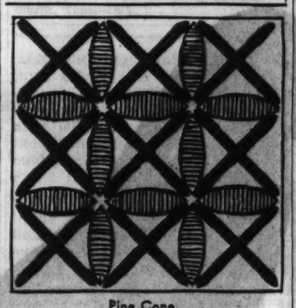
A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Needs Boy Scout Suit.

If you know of some lad who's outgrown his Boy Scout suit, won't you see if it can't be given to the boy Mrs. B., a case worker, referred to me? He's a boy of 14, although he requires a suit which would fit a 16 or 17 year old. He has an opportunity to go away on a trip if he can secure a suit. His family are in straitened circumstances and are unable to provide one for him. The trip would do the youngster a world of good.

Applique Quilt Employs Modern Color Harmonies



Pine Cone.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Pine Cone" blocks make a really handsome appliqued quilt. Modern manufacturers have greatly aided present day quiltmakers in achieving their heart's desire in color combinations. One of the favorites for the "Pine Cone" pattern, when used in a French provincial bedroom, is brown and green on a soft beige ground, with the entire coverlet composed of applique blocks. Red and green on a white ground, set together as suggested on the quilt diagram accompanying the pattern, suggest another quilt for an early colonial room.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coins. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern.
CLOTILDE PATTERN.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:
Pattern No. 2962. Size.....
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde pattern listed below:
Write plainly, giving size and number of pattern desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.
Name.....
No. and street.....
City.....
State.....

AMUSEMENTS.

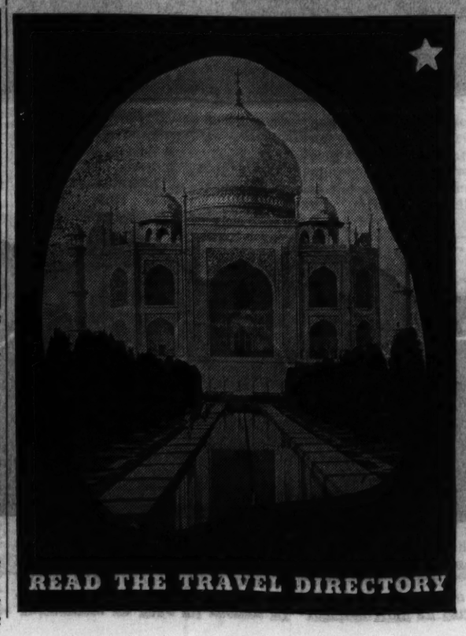
LAST TWO DAYS
Cook County Fair
8000 W. NORTH AVE. at RIVER ROAD (1600 North)
Use auto or street car. Buses to Fairgrounds connect with street car terminals at North Ave., Chicago Ave., Madison St. Also with Fifth Ave. Station, Maywood, Garfield Park 'L'.
"Chicago's 1935 World's Fair"
Free farm product, fine and domestic art, horticultural exhibits, poultry show; Midway features
The Horse Show MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:00
Big stage acts and famous Jones Beach attractions.
GENERAL ADMISSION 25c—NO TAX
Extra Sunday Afternoon — For Young Men's Republican Club Day—MIDGET AUTO RACES

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIS Every Laugh AIR-COOLED 70° 2:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.
STAGE COMEDY SENSATION OF 1935
ALEX YOKEL Presents
3 MEN on a HORSE
Matinee Today—50c to $1.50
NIGHTS ENTIRE BALCONY 50c to $1.50

SHOW BOAT DIXIANA
Chicago River at Diversey Pkwy. Bridge
Reservations ARMitage 0700
TONIGHT at 8:15—60c, 75c & $1—Plus Tax
Uncle Tom's Cabin Free Open-Air Dancing After Show

Advertise in the Tribune

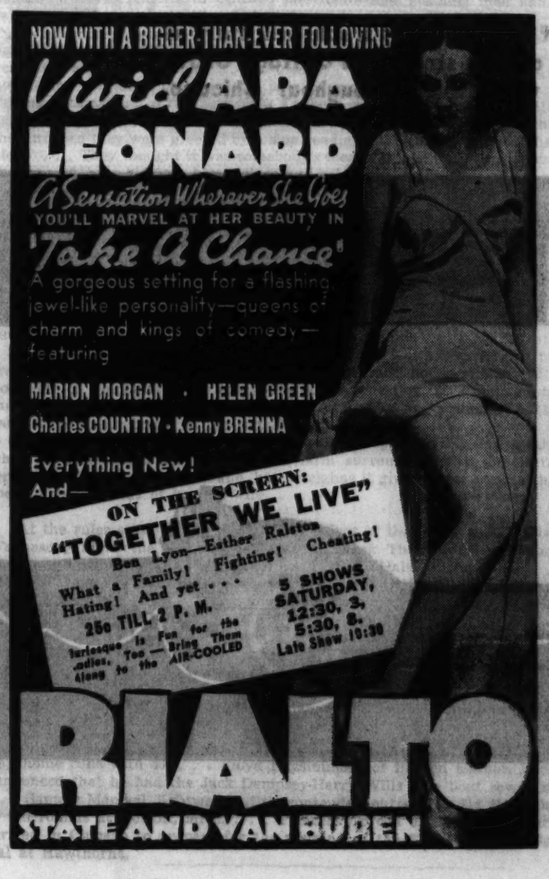

READ THE TRAVEL DIRECTORY

RICHES WITHOUT END

Since the days of Marco Polo some of the most fascinating items of literature have been the tales of travelers returning from distant lands. The greatest riches which the traveler brings back are memories. They provide an inexhaustible fund of pleasure.

For news of places to go and things to see read tomorrow's Sunday Tribune Travel Directory. It will be filled with suggestions. Further, resorts, travel agencies and transportation companies will publish their latest rates, sailing dates and other information you will want to know.

IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE


NOW WITH A BIGGER-THAN-EVER FOLLOWING
Vivid ADA LEONARD
A Sensation Wherever She Goes
YOU'LL MARVEL AT HER BEAUTY IN
'Take A Chance'
A gorgeous setting for a flashing, jewel-like personality—queens of charm and kings of comedy—featuring
MARION MORGAN · HELEN GREEN
Charles COUNTRY · Kenny BRENNA
Everything New!
And—
ON THE SCREEN:
"TOGETHER WE LIVE"
Ben Lyon—Esther Ralston
What a Family! Hating! And yet . . . Fighting! Cheating!
25c TILL 2 P. M.
Burlesque Ladies Along Is Fun for the Tots — Bring Them to the AIR-COOLED
5 SHOWS SATURDAY, 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8. Late Show 10:30
RIALTO
STATE AND VAN BUREN

EVERY STAR IN AMERICA

4 SHOWS DAILY

ICE SKATING SHOW
ON 1000 FEET OF REAL ICE IN THE
COLLEGE INN
BOBBY McLEAN
SHIPSTAD & JOHNSON
ROY SHIPSTAD
NELSON SISTERS BESS EHRHARDT
VERNE BUSHER GLADYS LAMB
DOUGLAS DUFFY NORVAL BAPTIE
VALERIE AND ROY FINK
LeMAIRE AND REYNOLDS
HORACE DUKE & PETE NOBLE
Dine and Dance with
FRANKIE MASTERS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Maurie Sherman and his orchestra until 6 P. M

HE'S "THE TOPS"
Dancing rhythm, foot-tingling music, the sway of provoking melody—Glenn Lee and his lyric orchestra brings a new dance style to the Terrace Garden. Come to the cool splendor of the Terrace Garden tonight. You'll enjoy every minute!
THE AIR-COOLED TERRACE GARDEN
IN THE MORRISON HOTEL

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
Dance on the Cool Open Air BEACH WALK

Shayne & Armstrong
Sophisticated Dancers
30 Entertainers
Phone Long. 6000 for reservations in the beautiful Marine Dining Room . . . Reservations unnecessary for Beach Walk dancing admission.
5300 SHERIDAN RD.
1 K. Minutes from Loop Via Outer Drive

Mons. ALBERT BOUCHE
is offering
AMERICA'S BIGGEST CAFE BARGAIN
at his splendid
VILLA VENICE
The Show Place of America
Acres of Luxurious Garden Surround the Most Lavishly Appointed Theater Restaurant in the World. Presenting
"LA VIE PARISIENNE"
A Galaxy of Over Fifty Artists
MILWAUKEE ROAD AT DESPLAINES RIVER
Reservations: Newcastle 3034

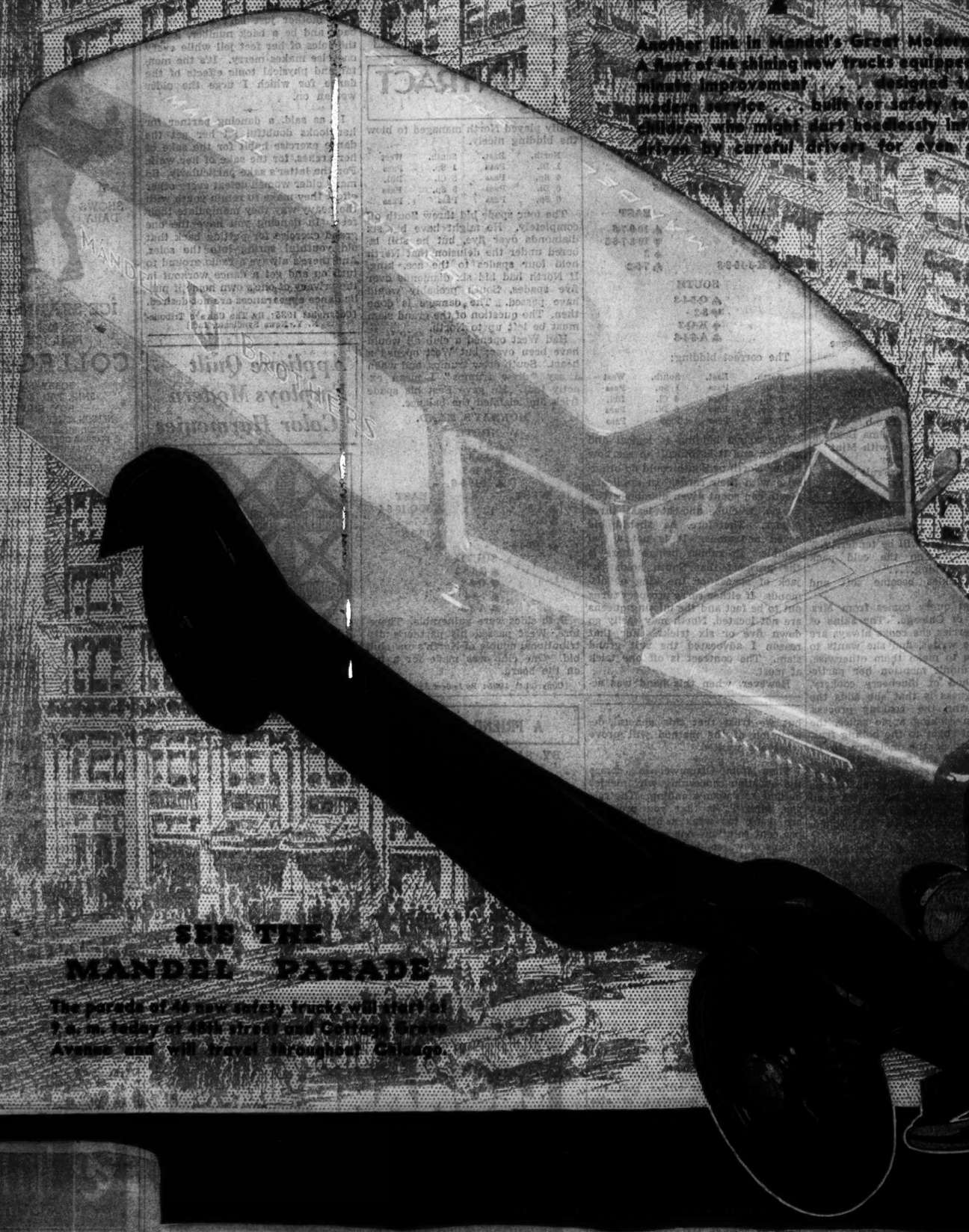
MANDEL BROTHERS

announces

for your BETTER SERVICE

Another link in Mandel's Great Modernization Program! A fleet of 46 shining new trucks equipped with every last-minute improvement . . . designed to render speedy, modern service . . . built for safety to pedestrians and children who might dart heedlessly into the street . . . driven by careful drivers for even greater SAFETY.

Air-conditioned Subway Stores, State Street First Floor and Fur Salon already provide for greater shopping comfort. Now a fleet of modern safety trucks will provide better and safer service . . . soon electric escalators and floors of completely remodeled departments will forge additional links in Mandel's Great Modernization Program.



the New MANDEL SAFETY FLEET OF INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Mandel's contributed to the "Keep Chicago Ahead" spirit and to the prosperity of this community by purchasing this fleet of 46 new trucks from the International Harvester Company, one of Chicago's principal industries.

SEE THE MANDEL PARADE

The parade of 46 new safety trucks will start at 9 a. m. today at 40th street and Cottage Grove Avenue and will travel throughout Chicago.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935.

CALL MISS PAGE!
To sell pets of any kind, enter or her Entrance Fee to place ad 00 in the Instruction column, phone your want ad to Miss Page. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad Floor.

DODGER HOMERS BEAT CUBS, 2-1; SOX WIN, 4-3

ALL-STARS WILL MEET IN REGULAR GAME TODAY

COACHES PLAN LETUP IN DRILL AFTER BATTLE

Keen Fight On for Positions.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The All-American football players will meet in a practice game this morning at 10 o'clock. Regular game conditions will be observed. The intrasquad battle will conclude the drills at Dyche stadium until Monday morning.

This practice will be secret. After this morning's drill, scrimmage will be held to a minimum to avoid injury in the closing days of the workouts. The coaches announced yesterday that the scrimmages may be limited to one more offensive drill and to one defensive scrimmage next week against the Bears' plays.

The players have earned a vacation, for the last week has been devoted to long hours of hard drills. Certainly no all-star team ever has received such intensive training. The improvement in team play day by day has been satisfactory.

Nurse Their Injuries.

Ray Fuqua, Southern Methodist end, has been unable to scrimmage so far because of an injured toe. Duane Purvis, Purdue half back, likewise has been kept on the sidelines because of a knee injury which dates back to last season. Chuck Mucha, who was the first casualty of the week, still wears a bandage to protect his eye, which was gashed and required four stitches. He'll be ready to play against the Bears on Aug. 29, however.

Frank Sobrero of Santa Clara will be back in form this week and so will Inky Wotkyns, Southern California full back, who was injured in scrimmage Thursday night.

George Barclay, North Carolina guard, has been a surprise sensation in the scrimmage. Barclay has the kind of charge which the coaches deem necessary to smash through the Bears' line and grab battering Bronko Nagurski before he gets his 230 pounds of muscle under way.

Nagurski Chief Worry.

Nagurski, incidentally, is the chief worry when the Bears' attack is discussed. Last year's collegians stopped Nagurski, but that fact makes the assignment doubly difficult this year. It is here that the decision to use college football rules favors the All-Americans. If Nagurski could pass from the line of scrimmage as well as plunge he would be mighty difficult to stop. National league teams never have stopped the big fellow consistently.

Tony Blazine of Illinois Wesleyan is pushing the other tackle candidates for a starting job. Blazine is one of the most aggressive linemen on the team. Blazine, James Steen of Syracuse and George Maddox of Kansas State have been assigned to the left tackle position. Jim Barber, San Francisco; Bill Lee, Alabama, and Phil Bengtson, Minnesota, will take care of the right tackle position.

Four men are working at quarter back. They are Joe Salatino, Santa Clara; Irv Kupcinet, North Dakota; Jack Beynon, Illinois, and Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh. Cotton Warburton of Southern California has been shifted to left half back, the principal ball carrying position under the Notre Dame system of play.

All May See Action.

Warburton was quarter back at Southern California and a ball carrier, but the quarter back, under the Notre Dame attack, primarily is a blocker and field general, occasionally catching passes and generally playing safety and handling punts. Defensively, however, the All-American back field probably will be shifted around, depending upon which players are in the game.

Nearly all the 43 players on the squad will see action against the Bears. The coaches hope to have at

[Continued on page 17, column 5.]

Only 12 Days Left

Half of the month of August is gone. That means you had better start hurrying if you want to see the College All-Stars play the Chicago Bears at Soldiers' field.

The game will be played on Aug. 29 and that's not so far away. Twelve more days to be exact!

There will be room for 90,000, but to make sure that you have a good seat don't delay. Drop into the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 South Dearborn street or visit the lobby of Tribune Tower and make your reservation. Tickets are on sale up to 10 o'clock in the evening at $1.65 and $1.10.

You also may send check or money order to Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

THE GUMPS—RAGS AND RICHES

OH, MOTHER - WHY DON'T YOU GIVE UP THIS OLD HOVEL AND COME HOME - THIS QUARREL WITH BIM IS SO FOOLISH - BOTH OF YOU ARE IN THE WRONG - I KNOW BIMBO WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU BACK AGAIN -
NEVER! I'LL NOT HUMBLE THE NAME OF DE STROSS BY GOING BACK TO THAT HOUSE - I MAY BE POOR - BUT I'M PROUD -
BUT CAN'T YOU BE REASONABLE - IT WON'T HURT YOUR PRIDE ANY - ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO COME BACK AND BEG HIS PARDON - I KNOW EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT -
OH - SO HE'S SITTING AROUND WAITING FOR ME TO COME BACK AND GET DOWN ON MY KNEES AND APOLOGIZE, IS HE ? WELL - JUST LET HIM SIT THERE AND WAIT -
I WONDER IF HE'LL RECOGNIZE HIMSELF IN A LONG WHITE BEARD -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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HONOR STAGG ON 73D BIRTHDAY

Alumni of the University of Chicago help A. A. Stagg, former coach of the Maroons, celebrate his 73d birthday at the University club. Left to right are Judge Walter Steffen, Mr. Stagg, now coach of the College of the Pacific; Jimmy Twohig, veteran groundkeeper, who was 83 yesterday, and Charles Higgins, president of the Chicago Alumni club. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENGLAND LEADS, 2-1, IN WIGHTMAN CUP TENNIS PLAY

Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Arnold Lose in Singles.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Thanks to a surprising triumph for Katherine Stammers over the American champion, Helen Jacobs, Great Britain gained a 2-1 lead over the United States today in the competition for the Wightman cup, international women's tennis trophy.

The 21 year old English girl, making her debut in cup play, rallied courageously after being on the verge of defeat several times in an extra set to achieve the downfall of Miss Jacobs, 5-7, 6-1, 9-7.

It was Miss Jacobs' first singles defeat at Forest Hills since 1931.

As expected, England's No. 1 player, hard hitting Dorothy Round, decisively defeated Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt of Los Angeles in the second singles encounter, 6-0, 6-3, but the American girls averted a rout by capturing the doubles with ease.

British Bid for Sweep.

The British had hopes of a sweep as they sent their Wimbledon championship combination, Miss Stammers and Freda James, into the final match of the day, but they were swept off their feet by the American team of Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, national title holders. In a duel dominated mainly by Mrs. Fabyan's sparkling volleys and effective service, the United States posted its first victory in defense of the cup, 6-3, 6-2.

An even break in the four matches which conclude the series tomorrow will clinch the cup for England for the first time since 1930. The Americans will need three out of four to keep the trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

Helen's Defeat Is Shock.

Miss Jacobs' defeat was a shock to the home forces. The three time American champion, unbeaten in Wightman cup play since 1932, was a heavy favorite.

After having her early advantage wiped out by Miss Stammers' smashing attack in the second set, Miss Jacobs came back to gain repeated leads in a seesaw final. Matching her chop strokes against the English girl's sharply hit drives, Miss Jacobs wilted rapidly at the close.

Miss Round Wins Easily.

Miss Round's victory was one sided. Mrs. Arnold, making her debut in cup competition, failed to exhibit the shot making ability she had displayed in a succession of eastern tournament triumphs this season.

The order of play tomorrow follows:

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, United States, vs. Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King; Helen Jacobs, United States, vs. Dorothy Round; Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, United States, vs. Katherine Stammers; Dorothy Andrus and Carolin Babcock, United States, vs. Nancy M. Lyle and Evelyn M. Dearman.

Earnshaw Victor Over Root in Duel Decided by Homers

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Old George Earnshaw, banished from the White Sox because he couldn't understand why curfew laws are necessary, still is capable of choice pitching. He displayed some of it today when he shaded valiant Charley Root in an old fashioned duel and set the Cubs back on their haunches in the fourth of the series. The score was 2 to 1, making the third victory for the sometimes futile Dodgers in the four games already played and wedging the Chicagoans deeper into third place.

Earnshaw, while progressing toward his third straight victory and his fifth as a Dodger, made only one mistake. He threw a home run ball to Stanley Hack for the first run of the battle in the fifth inning. Later on Root made two mistakes. One was a home run ball he tossed to Tony Cuccinello in the seventh, tying the score. Then, with one out in the ninth, another home run was pitched. Jimmy Bucher bounced it off the screen in right for the tally that meant Root's seventh defeat of the season and the Cubs' eleventh whipping in their last seventeen games.

Earnshaw too Stingy.

Earnshaw was good enough to restrict most of the Cubs' activity to first base and there wasn't much of that as is indicated by five hits and two passes. During the first six innings only three Chicagoans reached base and the only one who went beyond that point was Hack when he notched his third homer of the season. The seventh brought slight improvement, the Cubs filling the bases because of a single along with the two passes, but Earnshaw emerged undamaged. In the last two innings only one Cub reached base.

The total of hits against Root was low, but there's a catch in that figure of a half dozen. The Dodgers threw away one run through their customary indolence, but it wasn't their fault that they didn't crowd two or three others over the plate. There were a half dozen spots in which they clicked treacherous liners, usually with a runner on base, but in these spots Root was saved by agile outfielding on the part of Augie Galan, Frank Demaree, and Chuck Klein.

Klein Gets Looping Single.

The first hit off Earnshaw was a fluke handle single which Klein looped into short right when making a staggering swing at a slow ball after two were out in the opening inning. Hartnett followed with an easy roller to short.

The Dodgers did better than that in their first stand, but tossed in some of their peculiar baseball, thereby losing a run. Frey tripled to right center after Bordagaray had opened with three strikes. While Bucher was at bat Frey took a big lead off third and was nipped by

[Continued on page 17, column 4.]

Ruined by Homers

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Galan,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Borda'y,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Herman,2b	4	0	1	3	1	Frey,ss	4	0	2	2	3
Klein,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Bucher,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Hartnett,c	3	0	0	3	1	Cucci'o,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Demaree,cf	4	0	2	2	0	D.Taylor,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Cava'ta,1b	4	0	0	8	2	Stripp,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Hack,3b	2	1	1	2	2	Boyle,rf	2	0	0	2	0
Jurges,ss	3	0	0	1	1	Lopez,c	3	0	0	4	1
Root,p	3	0	0	0	0	Earns'w,p	3	0	0	0	0
	31	1	5	*24	7		29	2	6	27	10

*None out when winning run scored.

Chicago	000	010	000—1
Brooklyn	000	000	101—2

Error—Herman. Runs batted in—Hack, Cuccinello, Bucher. Two base hit—Frey. Three base hit—Frey. Home runs—Hack, Cuccinello, Bucher. Double plays—Frey to Cuccinello to Stripp; Jurges to Cavaretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Earnshaw, 2; Root, 1. Strikeouts—Earnshaw, 3; Root, 2. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon, and Pinelli. Time—1:32.

KENNEDY WHIPS FERRELL IN 14 INNING BATTLE

Sewell Races In on Piet's Hit.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The White Sox broke their seven game losing streak yesterday in exactly the manner the dramatists would dictate—they licked the leading pitcher in the league, Wes Ferrell, and his Boston Red Sox associates, 4 to 3 in 14 innings, and the gents who did it are the ones whose hearts haven't been missing any beats during the discouraging days since Aug. 1.

The biggest shouts must be given for Vernon Kennedy, who not only pitched a masterful game and got better as the going got more nerve wracking, but who drove in the first two runs with two of his three hits and aided the winning run around with a perfect sacrifice.

Piet Breaks Up Game.

After you revived White Sox enthusiasts yell yourselves hoarse for Kennedy, rush out a laurel wreath for Luke Sewell, who opened the fourteenth with a double, went to third on Kennedy's sacrifice, and after Radcliff had been given an intentional pass scored the winning run on a line single by Tony Piet, who also rates a wreath, not only because of his work yesterday but also for the manner in which he has kept plugging while more famous fellows in the American league have been swooning all over the universe. Radcliff and Dykes were secondary heroes by virtue of getting the team in a scoring mood in the first inning.

Kennedy was more of a batsman than a pitcher in the regulation period of the game. It was in the extra innings that he showed his mettle. In the tenth the first two Boston batsmen singled. Then Kennedy grabbed an attempted sacrifice and effected a forceout at third. Cronin fouled to Piet for the second out, but the bases were full when R. Ferrell walked. The inning ended on Werber's pop to Dykes.

Checks Ferrell's Hitting.

Save for a single which Dahlgren made in the eleventh, not a Boston man got a peep at first base after the tenth. In the thirteenth and fourteenth innings not a visitor got the ball out of the infield.

But in the meantime Wes Ferrell was in there trying to ring up his 20th victory of the year. He wasn't as tough as Kennedy, but tough enough until the aforesaid triumphal Chicago fourteenth. Even so, Wes allowed 13 hits, which are a lot of hits the way the Sox have been going. As a hitter Wes was the perfect bust. He started the game as the league's leading hitter. Kennedy sent him back to the dugout yesterday no fewer than six times, though he did have the satisfaction of driving in the tying run in the seventh on an infield out.

The Red Sox apparently had it made up that they were going to run wild in the first inning, but the plot failed. Cooke walked and promptly was out stealing. Sewell to Appling. Almada bounced out to Dykes and then Johnson beat out a single in front of second base. Johnson was trapped off first, but apparently had made second when Appling was slow getting to the bag. Luke caught Dykes' throw six feet beyond second base and when Johnson slipped off the bag he was tagged out.

White Sox in Front.

Failure of the Red Sox to get fancy on the base lines put the White Sox in a merry mood. Radcliff led off the Chicago offensive with a single, went to second while W. Ferrell was throwing out Piet, and scored when Manager Dykes socked a double along the right foul line. This was the first time the Chicago Sox had been ahead since they enjoyed that thrill for an inning and a half in the Detroit opener, Aug. 8. Dykes went to third on Appling's tap to W. Ferrell and died there when Washington ended the inning with a fly to Johnson.

The Chicagoans added their second run in the second inning. Hayes

[Continued on page 17, column 3.]

At Last!

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cooke,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Radcliff,lf	6	1	1	3	0
Almada,rf	5	1	2	8	0	Piet,3b	5	0	1	0	4
Johnson,lf	6	1	2	3	1	Dykes,1b	5	0	2	17	1
Cronin,ss	5	0	1	3	3	Appling,ss	6	0	1	3	5
R.Ferrell,c	5	0	2	5	1	Walker,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Werber,3b	6	0	0	1	1	Conlan,rf	2	0	1	1	0
Melillo,2b	6	1	1	4	5	Sington,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Dahlg'n,1b	4	0	1	13	1	Sewell,c	5	2	2	5	5
W.Ferr'll,p	6	0	0	0	4	Sewell,p	4	1	2	4	1
						Kennedy,p	4	0	3	0	2
	53	3	10	*40	18		43	4	13	42	19

*One out when winning run scored.

Boston	000	101	100	000 00—3
Chicago	110	010	000	001 01—4

Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Cronin, R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell, Dykes, Kennedy [2], Piet. Two base hits—Cronin, R. Ferrell, Dykes, Kennedy, Sewell. Three base hit—Melillo. Sacrifices—Cronin, Sewell, Kennedy [2]. Double play—Dahlgren to Cronin. Stolen base—Radcliff. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Chicago, 12. Base on balls—W. Ferrell, 5; Kennedy, 6. Strikeouts—W. Ferrell, 3; Kennedy, 1. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and McGowan. Time, 3:03.

Bears Go Through Five Hour Workout on Passing Plays

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Delafield, Wis., Aug. 16.—Footballs flew through the air for five hours here today as the Bears, in training at St. John's Military academy, continued their preparation for the All-Star game at Soldiers' field in Chicago on Aug. 29. With the exception of calisthenics in the morning, the day's drill was devoted exclusively to forward passing.

Other departments of play were ignored as the Bears studied aerial strategy which will be tried out tomorrow in the second scrimmage of the year. Tomorrow's drill will be the last open to the public. Beginning Monday, all roads leading to the academy athletic field will be policed and spectators will be barred.

Proposal Is Rejected.

Decision to devote an entire day to passes was made last night when Coach George Halas received notification that he had been defeated in an attempt to have the professional pass rule govern play in the All-Star game. Up until last night Halas had held out hope that the All-Star coaches would agree to one of two propositions he made during a conference with Frank Thomas, Charles Bachman and Slip Madigan in Chicago Wednesday.

George Corbett, Beattie Feathers, Bernie Masterson, and Paul Franklin, all veterans, and Reds Pollock and Howard Dunlap did most of the passing, which was carried on in the form of a signal drill to acquaint linemen with blocking assignments and later rehersed in a dummy scrimmage restricted to passing formations. There was a suggestion of defiance in the day's preparations. The Bears are chagrined at what they call the partiality being shown the All-Stars and, although official confirmation is lacking, they appear to be planning on showing the collegians more aerial maneuvers than they have ever beheld.

Ruling Disappoints Bears.

"We are keenly disappointed over the decision to deprive us of the professional forward pass rule," Coach Halas said after today's drill. "I realize the rule would be a hardship on a college team. But we are not playing a college team. Charles Bachman, one of the All-Star assistant coaches, said himself during our conference Wednesday night that the All-Stars are greater and stronger than any college team. He should be telling us. That is why we wanted to be given an even break in the matter."

"The All-Star coaches claim they will be ostracized in intercollegiate circles if they permit us to use the pro rule and are beaten. To me that statement is far-fetched. I have a big investment in professional football. I am trying to make a livelihood through it.

"The All-Star coaches have their contracts and will receive their salaries next year no matter how this game turns out. They do not have near as much at stake as I do. I was severely censured by the other clubs in the National professional league last year for not insisting on the pro rule. I face this same censure this year and in addition stand the chance of being accused of letting down pro football if we lose.

Bears Have Much to Lose.

"Victory for the Bears will not detract from college football, the prestige of the All-Star players or the standing of the coaches. But a defeat for the Bears will have a definite reaction on the professional game, a reaction which will not add to the security of a large financial investment, represented by the capital tied up in the nine National league franchises.

"Mr. Arch Ward of THE TRIBUNE, in his announcement in favor of the All-Stars this morning, said the Bears were a hand picked team," Halas continued. "He did not mention that the first 22 members of the All-Star squad were hand picked by more than 700,000 fans. He had 700,000 scouts selecting a squad for him. In addition he had the assistance of the sports editors from the 105 newspapers affiliated with THE TRIBUNE, in conducting the poll, and of coaches throughout the country in selecting the 22 other outstanding collegians his 700,000 scouts missed.

Has Fourteen New Men.

"We must compete with a dozen other professional teams, the business world, which often lures good material out of football, and Ward himself in the gathering of our squad. Three of the hand picked Bears he talks about—Warburton, Wetzel, and Mucha—are not members

[Continued on page 17, column 6.]

HELEN MOODY DECLARES SELF OUT OF NATIONAL

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Helen Wills Moody, recrowned queen of the world's tennis courts, will not play in the national tournament at Forest Hills, she announced here today.

"I feel that I have had enough tournament tennis for the season," Mrs. Moody said. "The tournament at Wimbledon and the journey was an effort, and another trip would be more than I feel able to undertake at this time.

"I shall continue playing tennis here in California, during the coming year, and hope to take part in the championship tournaments next year."

Helen's sudden decision to forego participation in the Forest Hills play surprised friends here. Since her arrival from the east a few days ago she has practiced assiduously. Less than 24 hours before she made her announcement, she admitted she hoped to win the national crown once again and that she planned to leave for the east next week.

While Mrs. Moody would not discuss her default to Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills in the 1933 national tournament, it was no secret that she did not consider her triumph at the recent Wimbledon tournament had completely wiped out the stigma attached to the default incident by tennis fans who refused to believe she had injured her back.

BILL SMITH HAS OPERATION; LOST TO NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame, Ind., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Word was received here today of an operation on Bill Smith, Notre Dame varsity right guard, yesterday in St. Barnabas hospital, Newark, N. J., for the removal of gall stones.

The operation will keep Smith out of competition this fall, leaving only two regulars in the Notre Dame line of last year, Wayne Millner, left end, and John Michuta, right tackle. Jack Robinson, center, Capt. Dominic Vairo, right end, and Rocco Schiralli, left guard, were graduated. Captain Elect Joe Sullivan, left tackle, died March 20 of a brain infection which resulted from an ear abscess.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	69	40	.633	Brooklyn	51	58	.468
St. Louis	65	42	.607	Philadel'a	49	60	.450
CHICAGO	68	46	.596	Cincinnati	49	64	.434
Pitts'gh	61	52	.540	Boston	30	80	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn	2;	Chicago	1
St. Louis	1;	New York	0
Cincinnati	3—4;	Boston	1—3
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.			

GAMES TODAY.

Chic. at Brooklyn. St. Louis at N. York. Cincinnati at Boston. Pitts'h at Phil. [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	68	39	.636	Cleveland	53	53	.500
New York	61	44	.581	Philadelphia	46	55	.455
Boston	57	50	.533	Washington	46	61	.430
CHICAGO	53	50	.515	St. Louis	36	68	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	4;	Boston	3
[14 innings.]			
Cleveland	8;	New York	5
Washington	8;	Detroit	1
St. Louis	7;	Philadelphia	2

GAMES TODAY.

Phila. at Chicago [2]. Wash. at Cleveland [2] Boston at St. Louis [2] New York at Detroit.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

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BEATTIE FEATHERS, who gained more than 1,000 yards in the National Professional league last year, likes a new pair of shoes for every game. . . . Last year he used six pairs at $15 each. . . . Harry Kipke of Michigan is coming to the All-Star game in G. A. Richard's private car with a group of Detroit sportsmen. . . . Tex Rickard sold a million dollars' worth of tickets to Chicago merchants and business men and 32 railroads with terminals here before he consented to stage the second Tunney-Dempsey fight at Soldiers' field. . . . Joe Batcheldor, All-Illinois basketball player and star of the Central High school five at Peoria last year, will enroll at Dartmouth next month. . . . Red Grange is a croquet hound and claims to be some sort of a champion, but he is a sucker for this department. . . . The New York Yankees recently played an exhibition game at Akron, O., and when they entered the lobby of the hotel at which they stopped they were greeted by a sign reading "Welcome, soap box champion." . . . They thought it was somebody's idea of a joke until they learned that one of those kid soap box derbies was being run in the city. . . .

When friends would inquire of the late Wilbert Robinson how his Brooklyn Dodgers were going he invariably replied: "Same as usual—win one, lose two—what the hell!" . . . Isadore Bellis, who recently won the national boys' tennis tournament at Culver, Ind., is the table tennis champion of Philadelphia. . . . Attler Ellis, Detroit trainer who started Joe Louis in boxing, wears a dime piece in his left ear. . . . Northwestern university's big band will trot forth in new uniforms this fall. . . . The new outfits are dark blue and are equipped with capes lined with white satin. . . . A purple and white plume on the hat and a white Sam Brown belt are other embellishments. . . . The veteran race horse trainer, Mose Goldblatt of Cincinnati, says the young jocky sensation, D. Brammer, has the best pair of hands and the most graceful seat of any young rider that has hit the major tracks in the last 20 years. . . .

Jim McMillen of the Bears, who is passing up wrestling for another whirl at professional football, has his farm surrounded with an electric fence. . . . It has only one strand, but he claims it gives better service than the old five strands of barbed wire. . . .

At the rules session between representatives of the Bears and All-Stars Wednesday night the following attended: Frank Thomas, Charles Bachman, and Slip Madigan of the All-Stars and George Halas of the Bears. . . . After discussing the forward pass regulation for half an hour without reaching an agreement Madigan suggested that the question be put to a vote. . . . Bachman, Madigan, and Dr. Spears, who room together in Evanston, are afraid to leave their quarters one at a time. . . . They find the offense for the All-Star game changed every time they return. . . . The coaches stay up until the wee hours of the morning arguing the best ways to score on the Bears and the most effective defense for Nagurski and Feathers. . . . If the All-Stars fail to make a respectable showing it won't be because the coaches haven't given everything they have. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Rogers Hornsby was leading both leagues in hitting home runs with 33. . . . Floyd Fitzsimmons of Benton Harbor, Mich., announced that he had the Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills title bout sewed up. . . . Sammy Mandell, lightweight title contender, outpointed Sid Barbarian in ten rounds at Detroit, Mich. . . . Princess Doreen of the Audley Farm arrived in Chicago to prepare for the running of the $20,000 Chicago Special at Hawthorne.

FIELD OF 21 IS NOMINATED FOR PEABODY STAKE

Myrtle Wood Favorite at 4 to 1.

Peabody Field

THE field for the $5,000 added Francis S. Peabody Memorial handicap, to be run at Lincoln Fields this afternoon, arranged in the order of post position, is as follows:

Horse and Jocky—	Wt.	Prob. odds.
WEST MAIN [No boy]	114	5-1
†TEAROUT [W. Hanka]	108	25-1
MYRTLE WOOD [G. South]	111	4-1
CLANG [A. Robertson]	108	6-1
TRANSMUTABLE [No boy]	106	20-1
$ONRUSH [No boy]	108	25-1
SWEEPING LIGHT [No boy]	115	9-2
BANISH FEAR [No boy]	104	20-1
LATE DATE [No boy]	115	12-1
SIR RIDGEWAY [H. Dudley]	100	30-1
$CHANCE LINE [No boy]	110	25-1
PRINCE TORCH [No boy]	114	15-1
TED CLARK [J. Pollard]	117	6-1
CROUT AU POT [C. Parvin]	104	30-1
BANDALORE [F. A. Smith]	99	20-1
$WISE BESSA [No boy]	100	15-1
FOGGY NIGHT [No boy]	101	30-1
$OPEN HEARTH [No boy]	108	15-1
†SILENT SHOT [W. Hanka]	106	25-1
¶TOP DOG [J. King]	105	15-1
¶CORINTO [J. King]	107	15-1

†Midkiff and Hughes entry.
‡Mrs. R. Pollard entry.
§H. G. Shoemaker entry.
¶L. E. Komorous entry.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Twenty-one horses that have shown exceptional ability when put to a turf test at one mile were named overnight for the $5,000 added Francis S. Peabody handicap to be run for the seventh time at Lincoln Fields this afternoon.

The race shapes up as the most interesting at that distance in Chicago this year and the weight allotments were made in such a way that the favorite, Myrtle Wood, a Kentucky filly from the stable of Brownell Combs, was quoted at 4 to 1 in the overnight betting and the second choice, Sweeping Light, was at 9 to 2.

Clang Also Holds Record.

Myrtle Wood is just one world record holder named in the race. Clang, holder of the world's mark at seven furlongs, also will go to the post and in the betting he was an equal third choice with the spectacular stretch runner, West Main. Both were quoted at 5 to 1.

In finishing second to Slim Rosie by a nose in the 6 furlong Crete handicap at Lincoln Fields a week ago West Main beat Myrtle Wood by a nose for the place, but many in the large crowd that watched the running of that race were of the opinion that Myrtle Wood was the best horse. They thought she would have been returned the winner had she received her share of the breaks in the racing luck.

Ted Clark Has Top Weight.

Ted Clark will shoulder top weight in today's battle, his impost being 117 pounds. He, too, had many followers and was at 6 to 1 in the betting.

Should the track be fast many horsemen are of the opinion that the Lincoln Fields track record at a mile may be in jeopardy when today's race is run. The track record is 1:34 4-5. This is but two-fifths of a second off the world's record.

While the regulars at Lincoln Fields yesterday were endeavoring to pick the winner of the Peabody Memorial they looked on a finish in the Aurora purse that was most pleasing to their eyes.

My Dandy Runs as of Old.

They saw My Dandy, now at the ripe old age of 10 shoot into the lead at the head of the stretch and withstand a drive in much the same manner in which he performed those kind of chores five and six years ago.

They thrilled to the way the old fellow rambled down the stretch and they gave him a noisy cheer when he thundered past the winning post with his nose in front of the favorite Mama's Choice. Back Log finished third. It was the fifteenth time My Dandy had faced the starter this year, and it was the first victory he has scored.

He skimmed over the six furlongs of an "off" track in 1:13 and ran as gamely as he ever did in his life. His old time backers were willing to cheer for him but they were not in a mood to wager much on him. As a result he paid $23.60 for a $2 ticket.

My Dandy raced in the silks of the Reichert brothers of Belleville, Ill. This stable scored a double during the afternoon, having captured the first race with the 3 year old filly Brown Eyed Pat. The latter defeated the favorite Boiling Point by two lengths. Brown Eyed Pat paid $14.50 in the betting.

Grand Circuit

GOSHEN, N. Y., RESULTS.

Free for all trot, 2d division, 3 heats, purse $400:

McGregor Guy, c. h. g., by McGregor the Great [McKay]..... 2 2 1 1
Max Hall, b. g. [W.Caton]..... 1 3 2 2
Calumet Durham, b. g. [Palin]..3 1 7 3
Sir Raleigh, c. h., h. [Crosier]....6 6 3 ro
Senator Minic, Mary Sunshine, The Lad, and Day Tide started. Time 2:01¾, 2:03, 2:04½, 2:06¾.

Two fourteen trot, 3 heats, purse $400: Highland Bob, b. g., by Highland Scott [Hoeffner] 1 1 1
Purling Brooke, b. m. [Parshall]... 2 2 4
Guardsman, b. r. c. [Dean]..... 9 4 2
Will Glow, b. h. [Howell]..... 4 5 3
Calumet Dawson, Raider, Rina Hale, Beau Tide, and Bertha Spencer started. Times, 2:05, 2:03¾, 2:05¼.

Free for all pace, 2d division, 3 heats, purse $400:

Hollycrest Sara, b. m., by Hollycrest Prince [Fleming] 1 5 1
Bud Azoff, c. h. g. [Berry]..... 2 1 5
Peter Paul, g. g. [Erkskine]..... 6 4 2
Hilania, b. r. m. [Dill]..... 5 2 6
Bud Volo and Flo Henley started. Times, 2:03¾, 2:02, 2:02¼.

2:20 pace, 3 heats, purse $500:

Medora Hall, b. r. m., by The Laurel Hall [Dill] 1 1 1
Gloria Hanover, b. f. [Carr]..... 2 2 3
Stillwaters, b. m. [Hartman]..... 3 3 2
Jess Ross, c. h. m. [Short]..... 4 5 4
Lydia Hanover, Irish Polly, and Joan Scott started. Times, 2:05, 2:06½, 2:07.

2:20 trot, amateur drivers, Two in Three trophy:

Fay Mack, g. m., by Mr. McElwin [Strang] 7 5 1 1
Calumet Cheer, b. m. [Goodman]..1 3 3 2
Peter Daylight, b. g. [Patten]..... 3 1 4 3
Captain Sidney, br. g. [Thomas]..3 2 2 re
Afleen Mack, Hollywood Onward and Lulu J. started. Times, 2:07, 2:07¾, 2:08¼, disqualified.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES: No Buffoonery About Bubonic

Mikel Plans Court Fight on Suspension

John D. Mikel, Bloomington, Ill., farmer and turfman, will settle his differences with the Illinois racing commission and with the board of stewards at Lincoln Fields in court, it became evident yesterday.

While Mikel was at the track during the day he was reported to have spent considerable time with lawyers seeking legal advice. There were reports out that he would institute a damage suit against the Lincoln Fields board of stewards. He has retained Attorney Charles A. Michal of Chicago as counsel.

Commission Upholds Ruling.

The racing commission at a special session yesterday morning upheld the ruling of the Lincoln Fields board of stewards ruling Mikel off the turf for running the horse My Bane in a 2 year old race on Thursday. The board of stewards at Lincoln Fields charged that the horse in reality is a 3 year old, basing its finding on mouth and teeth examinations of two veterinarians.

Mikel would not discuss the case with newspaper men, but is reported to have told friends that he may file suit within the next 24 hours.

May Appeal to Governor.

In the meantime reports were heard that downstate friends of the Mikel family may appeal to Gov. Horner and ask him to review the case.

The race law in Illinois provides, however, that the final appeal in a case of this kind must be made to a court of competent jurisdiction.

OPEN ILLINOIS STATE CASTING TOURNEY TODAY

Some of the best known casters in the country will participate in the Illinois state tournament which will be held this afternoon and tomorrow at the pool of the Lincoln Park Casting club, located in Lincoln park at the foot of Fullerton avenue.

Main interest centers in the all-around competition, which includes casters competing in all of the fly and bait casting events. One of the favorites in this competition will be Bob Clarkson of the Chicago Fly Casting club, winner of the bait casting tourney sponsored by THE TRIBUNE at the National Boat and Sports show at Navy Pier in May.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS.
[Track slow.]

1—Sherron, Foolhardy, Barcardi Sweep.
2—Capuhe, Bistourian, Doran.
3—Vacillate, Lady Federal, Marie Jean.
4—Chatsaga, Hat Check, Sandy Boy.
5—DON ROMIRO, Be Shy, Singing Heart.
6—Sweeping Light, West Main, Top Dog.
7—Infinitate, Hueu, Manager Bill.
8—Prince Tokalon, Water Port, Trek.
9—Stealthy Step, Whizz James, No Doubt.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
[Fast track.]

1—General A., Condescend, Big Gawk.
2—Dark Zeni, Bahamas, Our Mae.
3—Hug Again, Bedight, Crackle.
4—Captain Argo, New Deal, Accolade.
5—Black Highbrow, Bright and Early, White Cockade.
6—Boston Brook, Jovius, Teralice.
7—Even Up, Safe and Sound, Don Guzman.
8—SOCIAL CLIMBER, Ramus, Plumage.
9—Red Roamer, Red Badge, Hoops.

SARATOGA, N. Y.
[Fast track.]

1—Miss Merriment, Brannon, Cycle.
2—Jungle King, Rideaway, Spinach.
3—Parade Girl, Forever Yours, Golden Lyre.
4—North Wales, Gold Buckle, Autumn Nymph.
5—ST. BERNARD, Firethorn, Good Gamble.
6—Broadway Bill, Masterpiece, Her Reigh.
7—Somebody, Watch Him, Brindle.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cynwyd	96	Dash In	109
Helios	109	Airline	104
Barry	112	Morgil	109
Bocasetie	104	Metaurus	112
Condescend	104	Renaissance	112
General A.	114	Prince Drake	112
Tractable	114	Gold Signet	112
Big Gawk	106	Lullville	104
Chiefs Pride	109	*Solitary	102
*Little Honey	99	Crazy Jane	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Legionary	107	*Miss Premier	99
*Our Mae	100	*Bahamas	112
Happy Helen	102	Up And Up	107
Dark Zeni	102	The Dark	112
Precursor	112	*Proud Girl	104
*Time Flight	97		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 8 furlongs:

*Grannys Trade	102	*Lee Gold	108
Bedight	109	Blackmail	104
Little Dinah	97	Some Good	107
*John Werring	104	Star	107
Communist	107	*Judge Peak	102
*Crackle	104	Marmara	107
*Seawich	97	*High Hand II	102
Kow Tow	104	Hur Again	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the Sekonnet handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rough Party	100	Bold Lover	114
Royal Blunder	105	Captain Arko	116
Indiantown	107	New Deal	110
Frisky Matron	109	Accolade	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Shawomet stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Black Highbrow	119	†Johnstone	109
†Sparta	110	§White Cockade	119
Tuchon Frank	112	†Hollycrest	112
†Pelerine	113	Ste Louise	116
Infidox	109	Bright and Early	122
Challephen	112	†Kimball	106
Barmaker	112	†Stealer	109

†H. P. Headley entry. ‡R. W. Collins entry. §Ogden Phipps and Wheatley stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the Provincetown handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Howard	113	†Gusto	103
Teralice	108	†Jovius	107
My Purchase	105	Boston Brook	108

¶L. T. Whitehill entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Even Up	114	*Incandescent	106
Cohort Miss	110	*Don Guzman	106
*Safe And Sound	111	Jubilarco	108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Love Lost	101	*Campoguin	109
*Payrack	103	Hidden Lore	112
*Patchey	107	On Admiral	112
*Social Climber	107	†Ramus	113
Druesus	114	*Plumage	107

NINTH RACE [Substitute]—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Hoops	112	*Lucky In	109
*Would Dare	107	Red Roamer	112
Red Badge	110	*Brass Monkey	110
*Last Romance	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Record Entry Is Received for U. S. Amateur Tourney

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—A record breaking number of entries has been received for the national amateur golf tournament to be held at Cleveland the week of Sept. 9, John G. Jackson, chairman of the U. S. G. A. championship committee, announced today.

No less than 954 golfers, including five from foreign lands, have filed their applications. Due to the sectional elimination rounds, however, that will be staged on Tuesday in 26 districts, the actual number eligible to tee off at Cleveland will be approximately 200.

The elimination process through which most of these players will pass will consist of 36 holes of medal play. There will be 855 players competing on Tuesday for 171 of the places accorded by allotment to the various districts. In addition there will be 48 transferred players, outside of their home districts, who will seek approximately five additional places.

By the method adopted a transferred player must equal or improve upon the highest successful qualifying score of the district in which he competes, if he is to qualify, and a place thus gained is not charged against the regular quota of the district.

The five visitors who have been exempted from qualifying are T. A. Torrance of British Walker cup fame, Brig. Gen. A. C. Critchley and James A. Wright of Scotland; Robert Sweeney, here from England, and P. J. Clifford, Mexico's leading amateur.

American Giants Open Series Against Memphis

A four game series will open at Cole's park, 39th street and Wentworth avenue, today, between the Chicago American Giants of the Negro National league, and the Memphis Red Sox, champions of the Southern Negro association. Today's game, as well as Monday's, will start at 3 p. m. A double-header will be staged tomorrow at 1:30.

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles:

Horse.	PP.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Sherron	2	115	J. Pollard	5-2
Foolardy	4	107	R. Simpson	15-1
Barcardi Sweep	7	115	W. Hanka	4-1
Lady La Marne	11	107	A. Gray	8-1
Irish Image	1	107	W. Ray	6-1
Kozak	10	112	A. Robertson	5-2
My Betty	1	107	No boy	30-1
Miss Glace	3	102	No boy	10-1
Temple Dancer	5	102	J.Leonard	15-1
Irene T.	6	107	H. Albrecht	30-1
Station Belle	8	95	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year old maidens, 3½ furlongs:

Capuche	12	112	A. Robertson	6-1
Bistourian	20	115	H. Dudley	15-1
Doran	3	115	No boy	2-1
Batting Eye	10	115	R. Whitley	8-1
Club Soda	1	115	No boy	20-1
Master Sir	2	115	J. Leyland	30-1
My Auntie	4	112	No boy	15-1
Watercure	5	115	J. King	30-1
Paplay	6	115	No boy	30-1
Thistle	7	112	No boy	20-1
Swiss Prince	8	115	No boy	20-1
Early Hour	11	115	No boy	20-1
Exsgeration	13	115	No boy	20-1
Bungler	14	115	R. Cooper	30-1
Lady Montrose	9	112	C. Ladolt	8-5
Mount Aubern	15	115	W. Hanka	30-1
Nosanta	16	115	C. Parvin	30-1
Papes Pal	17	115	J. Pollard	30-1
Lost Laughter	18	112	No boy	30-1
Zasr	19	115	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Vacillate	17	107	No boy	15-1
Lady Federal	19	107	H. Albrecht	15-1
Marie Jean	18	107	No boy	20-1
Dark Seeker	13	110	A. Robertson	6-1
Camino Real	12	107	W. Ray	4-1
Night Jasmine	12	107	J. Rollins	20-1
Modesto	7	102	J. Kinnard	15-1
Beaver	11	112	No boy	20-1
Erebus	1	112	No boy	10-1
Suhn Boy	2	112	L. Hardy	8-1
Doris B.	3	102	R. Holman	30-1
Bar Play	4	105	J. Martin	30-1
Fabulous	5	107	C. Rollins	20-1
Oelnikias	6	107	No boy	30-1
Patty Taw	8	95	A. Jolley	8-1
Mad Eagle	9	107	No boy	30-1
Brown Witch	14	102	No boy	15-1
Screen	15	107	No boy	30-1
My Empress	16	102	No boy	30-1
Broad Step	20	112	J. Leyland	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, allowances, 5½ furlongs:

Thatagal	11	112	J. Pollard	7-10
Hat Check	5	115	No boy	10-1
Sandy Boy	1	115	No boy	6-1
Rushaway	8	115	No boy	4-1
Rustic Lassie	2	115	C. Corbett	15-1
Ceiling	6	115	A. Richard	6-1
Discriminate	3	115	No boy	20-1
Sweet Guinea	4	112	G. Burns	30-1
Mount Echo	6	115	No boy	20-1
Miss Prudence	14	112	L. Hardy	7-10
Allene B.	7	112	No boy	30-1
Flavor	10	115	A. Rob'tson	30-1
Mattie Guiser	12	112	T. King	30-1
Eddies Brother	13	115	No boy	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, allowances, ⅞ mile:

Don Romiro	11	116	No boy	10-1
Be Shy	10	112	No boy	10-1
Singing Heart	16	107	No boy	8-1
Silk Mask	9	105	C. Corbett	5-2
Jirasol II.	6	112	No boy	15-1
Wild Turkey	13	107	No boy	10-1
Herowin	1	112	L. Turner	20-1
Red Rod	2	105	J.Kinnard	20-1
Sir Ridgway	3	105	H. Dudley	20-1
Hit and Run	4	112	L. Balaski	6-1
Quiet Mourner	5	105	No boy	6-1
Lisa Belle	8	100	C. Parvin	8-1
Court Song	9	100	No boy	12-1
Braving Danger	12	105	A. Rob'tson	20-1
Cotton Club	14	112	No boy	4-1
Countess Ann	15	100	No boy	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Entries in first column.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles:

Infinatate	7	106	No boy	3-1
Hueu	8	111	J. King	4-1
Manager Bill	1	104	A. Jolley	8-1
Cofier	3	107	No boy	10-1
Bibbies Choice	6	108	A. Robertson	5-2
Jay Vee	2	106	No boy	15-1
Star Bud	5	106	C. Beasy	15-1
Chrysostum	4	111	No boy	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles:

Trek	3	112	No boy	10-1
Let Her Play	2	105	F. Grill	6-1
Fair Billy	4	110	A. Jolley	15-1
Theorem	9	107	No boy	5-2
Longus	10	112	K. McCray	15-1
Balloo	1	112	C. Corbett	5-1
Our Chance	5	105	No boy	30-1
Brass Button	6	107	No boy	15-1
Edgar Boy	11	112	D. Edwards	30-1
Red Comet	12	107	W. Ray	20-1

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, added, the Vermont Handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Merriment	120	Money Getter	113
Cycle	116	Exhibit	106
Brannon	113	Marching Home	104

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500 added, the North American Steeplechase Handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Amagansett	148	Jungle King	138
Red Flash	146	Spinach	138
Rhadamanthus	145	National Anthem	132
‡Rideaway	141		

†Mrs. Gladys Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $6,000, guaranteed, the Spinaway Stakes, 2 year olds, fillies, 5 furlongs:

Forever Yours	121	‡Gold Mesh	116
Magmel	121	High Fleet	116
‡Parade Girl	119	Sea Cradle	116
†Balcony	116	Tony's Wife	116
†Springlock	116	Star O'War	112
Beanie M.	116	Sweet As Sugar	112
‡Golden Lyre	116		

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry. ‡Middleburg entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Conte	111	*Steel Cutter	106
Greek Fire	111	Jolly Saint	105
Sun Arena	111	Autumn Nymph	104
Gold Buckle	109	Miss Rainbow	104
North Wales II.	109	Water Splash	104
Philippi Boy I.	109	Gaindame	100
Squeeze	106		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $20,000, the Travers Stake, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Good Gamble	120	Direct Hit	112
Firethorn	117	Gold Foam	112
St. Bernard	115	Skip It	112
Count Arthur	112	Young Native	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

Burro	115	Maedere	115
Booming Guns	115	Masterpiece	115
Broadway Bill	115	Ned Storm	115
Eyrdex	115	Orca	115
Chancer	115	Prank	115
Whisher	110	Royal Hobo	115
Flying Centaur	115	Saracen	115
Giant Killer	115	Transporter	115
Good Chance	115	Valiant Fox	115
Headliner	115	Bill Farnsworth	115
Her Reigh	115	*Grand Knight	110
High Pool	115	*Match Play	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Sun Archer	119	Abertif	106
Watch Him	119	Royal Guard	106
Somebody	119	Lady Higloss	105
Quatra Bras II.	112	Pomposity	105
Beefsteak	110	Brindle	102
Thorson	108		

*Apprentices allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Infront, 110 [Thornton]		30.60	11.70	10.40
Over Yonder, 110 [Wholey]			15.70	8.50
Disap, 107 [Wall]				9.30

Time, 1:07. Greenock Queen, Irish Hero, Secured, Neither One, Spittenimake, Photography, and Sallandry ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Marcia, 102 [Hanford]		14.80	10.10	5.70
Hot Griddle, 102 [Reid]			11.00	6.30
Prohibition, 107 [Wimmer]				3.50

Time, 1:13 2-5. Greenock Orifice, Jean Muffins, Transparent, Preita, Sun Clothing, Black Romeo, Betty Gibson, Barbara J., and Slay Boy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Polydorus, 112 [Mauro]		4.00	3.00	2.90
Caerleon, 112 [Phillipps]			3.90	2.80
Glendye, 112 [Wholey]				6.40

Time, 1:11 3-5. Lorraine S., Stock Market, Aileen C., The Heathen, Teeter Totter, Upsercut, and Harky ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Toano, 112 [Hooper]		5.60	3.80	3.40
Chimney Top, 107 [Hanford]			9.90	5.60
Coin, 104 [Wall]				5.80

Time, 1:11 2-5. Shot Gun, Profitable, Sophist, Yap, Ladino, Forewarned, and Yenoor ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Opera Bouffe, 107 [Mauro]		23.10	11.10	6.00
Lt. Greenock, 110 [Thornton]			14.00	5.60
Zowie, 102 [Wall]				3.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Nedvive, Above Board, Argoan, Free Again, Willow Wood, The Hare, Armful, and Retired ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Center Lane, 112 [Howell]		15.50	6.60	4.20
Chewawa, 104 [Hanford]			3.80	2.80
Xandra, 102 [Stevenson]				3.50

Time, 1:45 1-5. Cachalot, Single Hogan, Shot and Shell, Hogan's Fox, and Prince Abbot ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

R. Pinehot, 104 [Hanford]		9.70	4.90	3.20
Lady Flanders, 101 [Phil's]			5.80	3.10
Fairy Street, 102 [Stev'ns]				3.00

Time, 1:42 2-5. Nocturnlabe, Miss Careful, One Chance, Fabius, and Little Lad ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Zembla, 106 [Phillips]		13.00	6.60	3.90
Wing Flight, 110 [Woolen]			4.40	3.00
By Product, 114 [Stout]				3.40

Time, 1:47 2-5. Wayward Son, Gold Sweep, Dancing Queen, On Sir, Creston, and Our Rose ran.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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Cycle	116	Exhibit	106
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Broadway Bill	115	Ned Storm	115
Eyrdex	115	Orca	115
Chancer	115	Prank	115
Whisher	110	Royal Hobo	115
Flying Centaur	115	Saracen	115
Giant Killer	115	Transporter	115
Good Chance	115	Valiant Fox	115
Headliner	115	Bill Farnsworth	115
Her Reigh	115	*Grand Knight	110
High Pool	115	*Match Play	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

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Watch Him	119	Royal Guard	106
Somebody	119	Lady Higloss	105
Quatra Bras II.	112	Pomposity	105
Beefsteak	110	Brindle	102
Thorson	108		

*Apprentices allowance claimed.

Krutilla and Schickler in County Finals

John Krutilla of Hickory Hills will meet Fred Schickler of Aurora in the 36 hole final for the Cook county amateur golf championship at Garfield park today. Krutilla will be making his second consecutive bid for the title, having been runner-up to George Cisar of Acacia last year.

Krutilla scored a 3 and 2 victory over Stan Grauman of Lincoln park yesterday morning and triumphed by the same margin in his semi-final match with Joe Petrakovic of the home club in the afternoon.

The biggest upset of the tournament was Schickler's 2 and 1 semi-final victory over Sid Smith of Lansing airport, favorite to capture the title. Schickler beat N. A. Gustafson of Big Oaks, 4 and 3, in the morning quarter-finals.

Schickler first stepped into the picture when he turned in a 64 on qualifying day to tie for medal honors with L. J. Pitcher and John Keeley. In 1932 he won the Aurora city championship.

In the first flight finals which will be over the 36 hole route, Dick Mundt will meet John Ortyl. Mundt defeated Lou Winer, 1 up, while Ortyl triumphed over Nick Belcastro, 5 and 4, to reach the finals.

Yesterday's results:

QUARTER-FINAL ROUND.

Sid Smith defeated Harry Perry, 6 and 4.
Fred Schickler defeated N. A. Gustafson, 4 and 3.
John Krutilla defeated Stan Grauman, 3 and 2.
Joe Petrakovic defeated Hardy Hodgson, 1 up, 19 holes.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND.

John Krutilla defeated Joe Petrakovic, 3 and 2.
Fred Schickler defeated Sid Smith, 2 and 1.

Woodlawn Alleys Open with Star Match Tonight

The remodeled Woodlawn Recreation alleys will be formally opened tonight with a bowling match in which Sykes Thoma and Bud Wright will oppose Dick Winsberg and Lee Hile. This quartet ranks with the leading bowlers of Chicago.

Ruth Shoots 85 in Open Tourney; Disregards Rules

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The $3,500 open golf tournament at the Acacia Country club today was mostly a lot of fun as far as Babe Ruth, abdicated home run king of baseball, was concerned.

The Bambino turned in an "informal" score of 43—42—85 for the 18 hole opener, and was in trouble almost as much as out.

Ted Luther, lanky Youngsgtown, O., pro, paced the field of 150 starters in the 72 hole tournament, as he sliced five strokes off par to score 33—35—68.

Luther's playing partner, Jake Faszekze of Jackson, Mich., was second with 34—35—69, dropping three strokes to his rival for the lead on the last two holes.

Billy Bur

CARDINALS SCORE IN NINTH INNING; BEAT GIANTS, 1-0

Dizzy Dean Yields Three Hits, Schumacher Five.

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, sniffling from a head cold, snapped his long right arm at the Giants today as though it were a black snake whip driving them from the plate. He shut them out, 1 to 0, to pull the Cardinals back within three games of the National league lead.

Dizzy yielded only three hits, one of them a scratchy bounder over his own head, as he became the first pitcher in the majors to win twenty games this season.

Beats Hal Schumacher.

To win Dizzy had to best Hal Schumacher, Giant's right hand ace, in one of the tightest pitching duels of the year. Schumacher yielded but three hits up to the ninth inning when the Cards broke up the ball game. Pepper Martin singled to right, stole second, reached third on Frankie Frish's scratch single, and scored the

Travis Jackson swings and misses one of Dizzy Dean's curves in the second inning. Bill De Lancey is the Cardinal catcher.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

winning run on Joe Medwick's long fly to center field.

It was the first victory of the season for Dizzy over the club he beat six times last year in seven tries. He fanned five and walked two, and for the last five innings he was getting faster and faster as he set the Giants down in order.

Encounters Trouble Twice.

Dizzy came close to trouble only twice, in the first and fourth innings. He walked Dick Bartell with one gone in the first. After Bartell stole second Mel Ott advanced him to third with a scratch bounder over the pitcher's head, but Bill Terry fanned and George Davis ended the inning flying out. In the fourth Ott walked and Al Cuccinello put him on second with a clean single to left but he got no farther. Joe Moore's double to right in the third was the only other hit off Dean.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Martin,3b	4	1	1	1	0	J.Moore,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Rothr'k,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Bartell,ss	3	0	1	4	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	2	1	1	Terry,1b	4	0	0	13	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Ott,rf	3	0	1	2	0
J.Coll'ns,lb	4	0	0	6	0	G.Davis,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Delancey,c	3	0	0	6	0	Jack'n,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Orsatti,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Cuc'llo,2b	3	0	1	0	4
D'rch'r,ss	3	0	0	2	2	Mancuso,c	3	0	0	3	1
J.Dean,p	2	0	1	1	0	Sch'm'er,p	3	0	0	1	2
	31	1	5	27	3		30	0	3	27	11

St. Louis	000	000	001—1
New York	000	000	000—0

Errors—Bartell, Mancuso. Run batted in—Medwick. Two base hit—J. Moore. Stolen bases—Bartell, Rothrock. Martin. Sacrifice—Rothrock. Double play—Cuccinello to Bartell to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. Bases on Balls, J. Dean, 2. Strikeouts—Schumacher, 5; J. Dean, 5. Umpires—Stark, Klem, and Stewart. Time—1:46.

REDS WIN TWICE.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.—(AP)—After winning the first three games of the series the Boston Braves dropped a double header to the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1 and 4 to 3, today.

The Braves let loose with a three-run blast in the eighth inning of the second game, to deadlock the score at 3 to 3, but Riggs tripled and Lombardi doubled to open the ninth for Cincinnati and Boston couldn't catch up again.

Cincinnati settled the issue in the first inning of the first game when Slade and Herman accounted for two of the eight hits made off Ben Cantwell, who suffered his nineteenth defeat.

Al Hollingsworth had the Braves shut out with two hits until the eighth inning of the second game when Pinch Hitter Mowry, Bill Urbanski, and Les Mallon doubled in succession. Brennan relieved Hollingsworth, but Moore, batting for Lee, batted in the tying run.

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cuyler,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Urb'nski,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Slade,ss	2	0	0	0	0	Jordan,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Herman,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Thom'n,rf	2	0	0	3	0
S'lliv'n,1b	4	1	1	7	0	†Mallon,	1	1	1	0	0
G'dman,rf	4	1	2	1	0	Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Riggs,3b	4	1	2	1	6	Frankh'e,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lo'bardi,c	4	0	2	5	1	Berger,cf	4	0	0	2	0
*Com'ski,	0	0	0	0	0	Lee,lf	3	0	0	4	0
Derr'ger,p	0	0	0	1	0	Moore,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Kam'ris,2b	3	0	0	6	2	Whit'y,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Hol'gs'h,p	3	1	1	1	1	C'scar't,3b	2	0	1	0	4
Brennan,p	0	0	0	0	0	Mueller,c	4	0	1	1	1
Campbell,c	1	0	0	0	0	Betts,p	2	0	0	0	3
						Mowry,lf	1	1	1	0	0
	32	4	8	27	10		32	3	7	27	15

*Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
†Batted for Thompson in eighth.

Cincinnati	001	002	001—4
Boston	000	000	030—3

Errors—Berger. Runs batted in—Herman, Riggs, Lombardi, Mallon [2], Moore. Two base hits—Riggs, Lombardi, Urbanski, Mallon, Mueller, Mowry. Three base hits—Riggs. Sacrifices—Slade, Kampouris, Thompson. Double plays—Riggs to Kampouris to Sullivan; Moore to Mueller. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 3; Derringer, 1; Betts, 2. Strikeouts—By Hollingsworth, 4. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 5 in 7 1-3 innings; Brennan, 1 in 2-3; Derringer, 1 in 1; Betts, 6 in 8; Benton, 1 in 0; Frankhouse, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Brennan. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Barr, Sears, and Quigley. Time—1:52.

MOON MULLINS—HOW SHOCKING

Indians Pound Malone; Beat Yankees, 8-5

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Yankees lost a chance to gain a game on the league leading Detroit Tigers as they relinquished the lead twice today and lost the final game of the series to the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 5.

Johnny Allen yielded to a fit of peevishness in the third inning, tossed his glove high in the air, and started an argument with Umpire Harry Geisel about a called ball. He was ordered out of the game and Pat Malone, who came in, failed to hold a 3 to 0 lead, tossing a home run ball to Earl Averill with two on base.

The Yanks pulled ahead at 5 to 4 in the sixth, but Jack Saltzgaver made two errors, Malone handed out a walk and wildpitched one run home, and Pinch Hitter Ralph Winegarner knocked in two more with a single to give Cleveland the decision.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Combs,lf	4	1	1	1	0	G'ltzer,rf	3	1	2	1	0
Rolfe,3b	5	0	3	0	1	Averill,cf	4	1	2	3	0
Ch'man,cf	5	2	2	5	0	Vosmik,lf	4	1	0	3	1
Gehrig,1b	5	0	2	8	0	Trosky,1b	4	1	0	8	0
Selkirk,rf	4	1	1	3	0	Hale,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Dickey,c	3	1	1	5	0	K'b'k'r,ss	3	1	1	2	2
L'zeri,s-2b	4	0	1	1	4	Berger,2b	2	0	1	1	1
S'zg'w'r,2b	3	0	0	0	1	‡W'garner	1	0	1	0	0
Ryan,ss	0	0	0	1	0	Hughes,2b	1	0	0	2	2
Allen,p	0	0	0	0	0	Phillips,c	3	1	1	5	1
Malone,p	2	0	0	0	0	Pearson,p	1	1	0	0	1
Deshong,p	0	0	0	0	0	Stewart,p	1	1	1	0	1
†Hill,p	1	0	1	0	0						
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*37	5	11	24	6		31	8	8	27	10

*Hoag batted for Saltzgaver in eighth.
†Batted for Deshong in eighth.
‡Batted for Berger in sixth.

New York	111	011	000—5
Cleveland	004	003	10*—8

Errors—Saltzgaver [2]. Galatzer. Runs batted in—Rolfe, Gehrig, Selkirk, Dickey, Saltzgaver, Galatzer, Averill [4], Winegarner [2]. Two base hits—Gehrig, Rolfe. Three base hit—Dickey. Home run—Averill. Sacrifice—Galatzer. Double plays—Gehrig (unassisted), Vosmik-Berger. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cleveland, 2. Bases on balls—Allen, 1; Malone, 1; Pearson, 4. Struck out—Allen, 1; Malone, 1; Deshong, 1; Pearson, 3; Stewart, 2. Hits—Allen, 2 in 1-3 innings; Malone, 3 in 3 1-3; Deshong, 2 in 1 1-3; Brown, 1 in 1; Pearson, 9 in 6; Stewart, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Malone. Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Geisel and Dineen. Time—2:00.

SENATORS BEAT TIGERS.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The seventh place Washington Senators pounded three Detroit pitchers for 16 hits today, seven of them for extra bases, to beat the league leading Tigers, 8 to 1.

Bump Hadley, Senator right hander, held the American league champions to 4 hits, two of which—a triple by White and a single by Greenberg in the fourth—accounted for the Detroit run.

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kuhel,1b	5	0	2	11	0	Clifton,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Stone,rf	5	2	3	5	0	White,cf	4	1	1	4	0
Myer,2b	5	2	2	2	4	Coch'ne,c	3	0	0	2	1
Manush,lf	6	0	1	3	0	Green'g,1b	2	0	2	11	1
Travis,3b	5	1	2	0	2	Goslin,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Powell,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Rogell,ss	4	0	0	4	5
Kress,ss	5	0	3	2	3	Fox,rf	3	0	0	1	1
Bolton,c	3	1	1	3	0	Owen,3b	2	0	0	2	3
Hadley,p	5	0	0	0	2	Auker,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Sullivan,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Hogsett,p	0	0	0	0	0
	45	8	16	27	11		*29	1	4	27	13

*Gehringer batted for Sullivan in seventh.

Washington	004	200	002—8
Detroit	000	100	000—1

Errors—Greenberg [2], Owen. Runs batted in—Powell [2], Kress, Manush, Hadley, Kuhel, Greenberg. Two base hits—Kress [2], Stone, Myer, Travis, Powell. Three base hits—Powell, White. Stolen bases—Stone, Myer. Double plays—Myer, to Kress to Kuhel [2]. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Auker, 1; Sullivan, 1; Hogsett, 2; Hadley, 4. Strike outs—Hadley, 2. Hits—Auker, 0 in 3 1-3 innings; Sullivan, 3 in 3 2-3; Hogsett, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Moriarty at Owens. Time—1:56.

BROWNS BEAT ATHLETICS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Meiritt [Sugar] Cain, whose 1935 pitching achievements have been anything but astonishing, today set a new American league strikeout record for the year by fanning 13 batters, and the Browns defeated the Athletics, 7 to 2.

Cain bettered the mark of Johnny Allen, Yankee pitcher, who struck out 11 Cleveland batters May 11.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	3	1	1	1	0	Lary,ss	5	2	2	2	3
Cramer,cf	5	1	2	2	0	Burns,1b	5	0	1	3	1
Finney,lf	4	0	2	4	0	Solters,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Pepper,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	0	0	West,cf	2	1	0	4	0
McNair,ss	4	0	1	0	4	Hemsley,c	2	0	0	14	1
Warst'r,2b	4	0	2	1	5	Cliff,2b	3	1	2	1	4
Berry,c	4	0	0	5	0	Carey,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Wilshere,p	2	0	0	0	0	Cain,p	4	1	1	0	2
Tur'ville,p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Richards	1	0	1	0	0						
	†36	2	10	24	9		32	7	9	27	14

*Batted for Wilshire in seventh.
†Newsome batted for Turbeville in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	200—2
St. Louis	003	002	20*—7

Errors—Finney. Runs batted in—Solters, Pepper [2], Clift [2], Carey, Burns, Finney [2]. Two base hits—Clift, Carey, Finney, Moses. Three base hit—Lary. Stolen bases—Moses. Sacrifice—Hemsley. Double plays—Carey and Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Wilshere [2], Turbeville [4], Cain [3]. Strikeouts—Wilshere [2], Turbeville [2], Cain [13]. Hits off—Wilshire, 7 in 6 innings; Turbeville, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Wilshere. Umpires—Kolls, Marberry and Donnelly. Time—2:06.

Bradley Denies Johnson Will Succeed Billy Evans

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Billy Evans is still the general manager of the Cleveland Indians and will continue to be, Alva Bradley, president of the club, said here today, in denying reports that he was going to Washington to confer with Walter Johnson, former manager of the team, over the possibilities of Johnson's taking Evans' position. Bradley said Evans is neither quitting nor being fired.

Twin Orchard Golfers Open Title Play Today

The first round of play for the club championship at Twin Orchard Country club will be held today and tomorrow.

Sox Meet A's in First of Three Double-Headers

The big double-header era opens at Comiskey park this afternoon when the White Sox play two games with the Philadelphia Athletics. The teams also will play double-headers tomorrow and Monday, concluding the series with a single game Tuesday.

Yesterday's victory was No. 53 for the White Sox, equaling their entire output as occupants of the cellar last season.

Ted Lyons and Sam Jones are scheduled to pitch for the Sox. They expect to look at Marcum and Blaeholder.

Zeke Bonura visited the press box and announced he'd be back in the lineup in three or four days.

A great part of yesterday's game was played in a drizzle, but the contest was not interrupted at any time.

Sox Defeat Boston in 14th, 4 to 3

[Continued from first sport page.]

bounced a single past W. Ferrell with one down and Sewell supplied the second out with a fly to Almada. Kennedy doubled to the scoreboard in left center, scoring Hayes, but was an easy out when he tried to stretch it to a triple.

Boston Gets a Run.

The Red Sox made a run after Dykes narrowly had missed ending the fourth inning with a double play. Almada led off with a single to center, the first clean hit off Kennedy. Johnson forced Almada. Cronin then shot a hot liner toward Dykes and Jim walked from under the ball in his eagerness to double Johnson off first. He recovered in time to get Cronin, Johnson reaching second, whence he scored on R. Ferrell's double to the left field wall. Appling made a nice play to capture Werber's hot grounder and throw him out.

Hayes and Kennedy again functioned for a run in the fifth inning. Jack led off with a single to left, moved up on Sewell's sacrifice, and scored on Kennedy's single to left. Radcliff fouled to R. Ferrell, then Piet and Dykes walked, filling the bases. Appling fouled to Almada.

Limit Boston to One Run.

The Red Sox were held to one run in the sixth because of a fine throw by Hayes. Almada drew Kennedy's fourth pass, after which Johnson flied to Simmons. Cronin doubled to the right field scoreboard, scoring Almada. Hayes ran deep into right field to receive Washington's toss and threw to third to get Cronin by yards. R. Ferrell followed with a single to center and was forced by Werber.

The Red Sox tied the score in the seventh. Melillo tripled to right, Washington giving the ball a great wrestle. Dahlgren was called out on strikes and Kennedy got two strikes past W. Ferrell before Wes bounced out to Piet, Melillo scoring. Cooke walked, but Almada popped to Hayes.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	Ab	R	H	1b	3b	HR	RBI	Pct.
Stephenson	24	2	10	1	1	0	2	.417
Hartnett	.306	45	104	24	6	9	68	.340
W.Herman	.487	75	155	42	4	4	60	.318
Demaree	.234	39	74	11	1	2	41	.316
Hack	.294	51	92	17	7	3	45	.313
Galan	.476	90	148	32	8	6	54	.311
Klein	.358	54	104	11	3	19	60	.291
Cavarretta	.443	64	125	22	10	6	59	.282
O'Dea	.150	26	42	9	1	6	29	.280
Lindstrom	.326	32	61	4	3	3	42	.270
Stainback	.78	14	21	4	0	3	10	.269
Jurges	.383	53	94	25	1	1	39	.245
Henshaw	.37	3	9	1	0	0	1	.243
Warneke	.68	5	16	1	0	0	12	.235
Lee	.65	4	14	3	0	0	7	.215
English	.77	11	16	2	0	2	8	.208
Root	.47	4	8	0	1	1	6	.170
Kowalik	.12	0	2	0	0	0	1	.167
Casey	.6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
French	.62	2	10	1	0	0	4	.161
Carleton	.55	4	7	0	0	0	1	.127
Team batting, .286.		at bat,		4,052;		hits,		1,157;

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Salveson	11	2	5	2	0	1	3	.455
Piet	.208	33	65	14	5	2	18	.312
Radcliff	.457	73	140	21	7	9	51	.306
Bonura	.387	80	115	25	3	19	76	.297
Haas	.277	35	82	20	1	1	37	.296
Hayes	.190	26	55	8	0	3	20	.289
Dykes	.287	28	81	15	1	4	48	.282
Wash'ton	.242	30	68	18	1	5	32	.281
Sewell	.308	42	84	13	3	1	48	.272
Simmons	.348	47	94	14	6	10	58	.270
Appling	.351	59	94	17	3	1	44	.268
Lyons	.56	4	15	3	0	0	5	.268
Shea	.67	2	17	1	0	0	9	.253
Kennedy	.49	4	12	3	0	0	6	.245
Conlan	.41	7	10	2	0	0	0	.243
Hopkins	.106	15	25	3	0	1	8	.235
Phelps	.31	1	5	0	0	0	0	.160
Grube	.13	3	2	1	0	0	1	.154
Whitehead	67	6	9	0	0	0	7	.134
Fietje	.38	0	5	2	0	0	2	.132
Wyatt	.8	1	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Jones	.26	6	3	0	0	0	0	.115
Fischer	.18	1	2	0	0	0	1	.111
Team batting—At bat, 3,621; hits, 994; pct., .275.								

Two Dodger Homers Beat Root and Cubs

[Continued from first sport page.]

Hartnett's throw to Hack. Then Bucher sent a long fly to left on which Frey could have walked home if he had been a bit more cautious.

The next bit of hitting did not show up until the fourth. Herman opened for the Cubs with a single to center, but was forced at second on Klein's intended sacrifice and Hartnett bounced into a double play. In the home half Frey stepped in with his second hit. He spanked a double to center with one out. Root then received needed assistance from Klein, who dashed in and reached down to get a low liner by Bucher. Herman also helped by grabbing Cuccinello's line drive.

Hack Hits Homer.

Earnshaw had two men out of the way in the fifth when Hack broke the deadlock with his homer. The ball barely reached the right field screen and dropped back on the field, but under the peculiar regulation in effect here it was recorded as a round tripper. The Dodger fifth was marked by Stripp's single to right with one gone, but Boyle bounced a speedy drive to Jurges, who turned it into a double play. The Dodgers had another chance in the sixth when with two out Herman fumbled on Bordagaray. Frey then clubbed a rakish drive to left and in this instance Galan assisted by tearing in and staging a shoestring catch.

The Cubs had Earnshaw in difficulties in the seventh, but nothing came of it. Hartnett walked with one out. This was the first pass issued by the former American leaguer. Demaree singled to right and Cavarretta flied to Boyle. Earnshaw tried to force Hack to bat at bad balls, but Hack walked, filling the bases. The inning ended with Jurges lofting an easy fly to center, which was about what Earnshaw expected.

Cuccinello Ties Score.

Bucher led off in the home seventh with a healthy slam that Demaree pulled in close to the fence in right center. The next drive was a bit more damaging. It was Cuccinello's homer into the left field stand on the first pitch, tying the score at one apiece. Trouble continued for Root when Taylor singled, but he was forced by Stripp. Then Boyle walked and Root employed his side arm curve to fan Lopez.

The Cubs came through with their fifth hit when Demaree singled to left in the ninth. Two were out at the time and he was forced on Cavarretta's tap to Frey. A moment later Bucher broke up the party with his slam against the nearby right field screen.

BUDGE DEFEATS GRANT; SHIELDS ALSO IN FINALS

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Bryan Grant of Atlanta today took a beating in the semi-finals of the Casino tennis tournament from Don Budge of Oakland, Cal. Just as Grant was on the verge of collapse the match ended with the Californian on the long end of an 8-6, 6-4, 6-1 count.

This triumph, Budge's second straight over Grant, moved him into the finals against Frank X. Shields of New York, who had an easy session turning back his doubles partner, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, in the other semi-finals, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Both doubles semi-finals were long and bruising competitions. Shields and Parker gained a 7-9, 7-5, 10-8, 6-3 victory over Budge and Gene Mako. It took Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., and Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Cal., almost four hours to subdue Berkeley Bell of New York and Gregory Mangin of Newark N. J., 3-6, 17-15, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

MYER GAINS ON A. L. RIVALS IN BIG 6 BATTING

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buddy Myer assumed command in the American league section of the Bib Six batting race yesterday when he added a point to his average, bringing it up to .350, with two hits in five times up. His rival, Joe Vosmik, failed to hit and dropped into a tie with Doc Cramer for second.

	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pirates	99	363	86	144	.397
Medwick, Cardinals	107	436	93	162	.372
Myer, Senators	105	426	84	149	.350
Cramer, Athletics	101	452	73	156	.345
Vosmik, Indians	105	443	60	153	.345
Hartnett, Cubs	87	306	45	104	.340

Titles Decided in Chicago District Softball Meet

Andy Frain's Usherettes softball team won the Chicago district girls' free lance slow pitching championship by defeating the Armitage Coals, 18 to 7, at Mills stadium last night. The William J. Connors took the boys under 18 title with a 7 to 1 victory over the Sidney B. Deutsch Boosters and the Neville's Grill won the men's 16 inch slow pitching crown by defeating the West Side Merchants, 15 to 3.

Bill Lee to Try His Luck Against Brooklyn Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Bill Lee, who was knocked out in less than one inning of the Cubs' series opener here, will make another attempt tomorrow in the final of the set with Brooklyn. Ray Benge will start for the Dodgers.

Augie Galan has a new roommate, at his own request. He was housed with Roy [Lefty] Henshaw until last night. Henshaw is a reputed sleep walker and also a collector of firearms. This combination was too much of a hazard for Galan, hence the move.

Yosh, the tiny Japanese bat boy, who has been serving the Cubs here, will be taken to Philadelphia with the team. He also will lend a hand during the series at the Polo Grounds and then go into retirement until the White Sox show up in New York next month.

The Cubs are billed for a double-header Sunday at Philadelphia. Manager Grimm plans to give the Phillies a dose of southpawing that afternoon. He'll start Larry French and Henshaw.

George Earnshaw and Old Man Dazzy Vance are going into business. They will conduct a school for pitchers next January and February at Homosassa Springs, Fla., where Dazzy owns a small hotel.

Regular Game Carded Today for All-Stars

[Continued from first sport page.]

least three men for each position who can be used at any time.

Fight at Left Half.

The rivalry for the left half back position is keen. Those now listed are Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland; Pug Lund, Minnesota; Jim Carter, Purdue; Fred Borries, Navy; Frank Sobrero, Santa Clara; Bohn Hilliard, Texas, and Warburton.

Frank Thomas of Alabama, who was elected head coach in the national poll, and who has been confined to Passavant hospital since Monday because of an attack of acute arthritis, is expected to be released in a few days. He will join the other coaches, Charles Bachman, Dr. C. W. Spears, and Edward (Slip) Madigan, at once.

With the game less than two weeks distant the demand for tickets has increased. There are excellent seats in the $1.65 and $1.10 sections. All command a clear view of the gridiron which will be brilliantly lighted. Extra large numerals will be worn on the players' jersies so that all may be identified easily. An announcing system will carry details of the game to the crowd.

MRS. THOMPSON'S HORSES WIN 3 MORE RIBBONS

The thoroughbreds of Mrs. A. C. Thompson, owner of the Happy Way farm of Elmhurst, asserted their superiority against last night at the Cook county fair horse show. They added three more blue ribbons to her collection. In class 28, for heavy harness horses, Mrs. Thompson was awarded the first three prizes. Miss Hilda McCormick's Ceylon Princess was fourth and Rio Saxon, another Happy Way Farm horse, was fifth. Other results:

CLASS 7—THREE GAITED HORSES—STAKE—Sir King [Mills brothers]; Golden Standard [Fair Oaks farm], second; Star Dust [Mrs. F. J. Kahn], third; Lottie Mason [Frances Orth Jones], fourth.

CLASS 18—FIVE GAITED HORSES—STAKE—Gene Coventry [Fair Oaks]; The Rotarian [Mills brothers], second; Dickey Dhu [Delaines stables], third; Golden Orthority [Frances Orth Jones], fourth; Canige [Mrs. F. J. Kahn], fifth.

CLASS 44—HUNTERS—STAKE—Master Johnny [Mrs. Thompson]; Bey Hodder [E. J. Weil], second; The Niece [Stanley Luke], third; Andy [E. K. Weil], fourth; Timbertopper [A. J. Spidel], fifth.

CLASS 17—FIVE GAITED, FINE HARNESS—Won by Mrs. Thompson entry; Fair Oaks entry, second; The Rotarian [Mills brothers], third; Will-Be-King [Delaine stables], fourth; Golden Orthority [Frances Orth Jones], fifth.

CLASS 15—FIVE GAITED LADY RIDERS, MARES OR GELDINGS—Won by Fair Oaks entry; The Rotarian [Mills brothers], second; Little Man [Billie Engel], third; Charming Rex [Murphy O. Tate], fourth; Golden Orthority [Mrs. Frances Orth Jones], fifth.

Andrews and Reed Win Matches by Knockouts

Pete Andrews, novice Golden Gloves welterweight champion, and Jackie Reed last night won their matches by knockouts in the amateur boxing show at Northwest stadium. Andrews stopped Barney Peterson in the first round and Reed knocked out Sid Greenberg in the fourth round. Each contest was scheduled for five rounds. Other results:

Jack Kanin beat Sherman Edwards [3].
Clarence Lane beat Charles Manna [3].
Frank Noto beat Gerald Mathieu [3].
Al Ware stopped Henry Newman [3].
Dave Schimmell beat Joe De Pasquale [3].

Bears Devote Five Hours to Passing Drill

[Continued from first sport page.]

of my squad, but of the All-Star team in the Aug. 29 game.

"On our squad are fourteen new men. One of them has played the pro rule. Thirteen have not. In this respect we will be as greatly handicapped in assembling a unified attack as the All-Star coaches say they are. I understand they will use the Notre Dame system, and if they do their task cannot be so impossible because fourteen of their forty-four men have played that system throughout their careers and nearly all the others have played against it.

"However, now that the ruling has been made," he concluded, "as far as the Bears are concerned, there will be no quarter given and none asked. I didn't think I was asking too much when I requested that we be given permission to use the pro rule for one period or, as an alternative, that we be allowed to use it only when behind. But apparently I was. So from now on I am going to ask only one thing. Be sure those All-Stars are five yards behind the line when they pass."

Ronzani at Playing Weight.

Jules Carlson, veteran guard, joined Gene Ronzani in the clinic this afternoon. He complained of a cold and a slight fever after the morning workout and was excused in the afternoon. He is expected to be back at his post in the scrimmage tomorrow. Ronzani still is baking an injured leg, but promises to resume practice Sunday. Halas, however, intimated today he might not let the stocky halfback put on a suit until the middle of next week.

Ronzani is in excellent condition, excepting his injury, of course, and is not in need of much work. He reported for practice last Monday weighing 202 pounds, his playing weight. Last year he entered the All-Star game 12 pounds overweight.

Under present plans there will be no letup in the daily schedule Sunday, although both drills will be confined to routine fundamental rehearsals, with particular stress on signals and timing.

BARNEY OLDFIELD TO START RACES AT DE PAUL FIELD

Barney Oldfield will return to Chicago tomorrow afternoon, after completing a six thousand mile exhibition tour, to serve as official starter for the inaugural midget auto race program at De Paul field, Sheffield and Webster avenues.

Among the drivers who will make their first appearance in the midget cars are Windy Jennings, Ray Campbell, Doc Shanbrook, and Johnny Wohfield, all of Indianapolis. More than 20 pilots are expected to compete, including Harry McQuinn, Ted Hartley, Ernie Carlson, Shorty Sorenson, Wally Zale, Paul Russo, Duke Nalon, George Kaiser, Ted Baldwin, Ray Rybecki, Curley Gasper, and others.

Time trials start at 1 p. m. and the first race will get under way at 3 p. m.

GREEK TEAMS MEET TOMORROW AT CUBS' PARK

The first national amateur baseball championship ame of the Hellenic Youth organization will be played at Wrigley field tomorrow as one of the events on the opening day of the twelfth annual convention of the Order of Ahepa, a patriotic and fraternal organization of Greek-Americans.

Before the game

JAPAN BLAMED FOR MURDER OF BRITISH WRITER

Bandit Crimes in North China Laid to Politics.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—Finding of the bullet riddled body of Gareth Jones, correspondent for the Manchester Guardian and former private secretary for David Lloyd George, wartime British prime minister, started an investigation today of political and bandit activities in Chahar province.

Two train robberies, fatal to three persons, and numerous minor affrays have occurred recently in northern China, indicating a political degeneration in the area which is attributed by foreign diplomas here to the Japanese army's recent elimination of most of the responsible Chinese officials in favor of pro-Japanese men.

Jones, accompanied by Herbert Mueller, correspondent for the German news bureau, was traveling in eastern Chahar and Mongolia and had started back to Kalgan from Dolon Nor when captured by bandits near Paochang, eighty miles northeast of Kalgan.

Held for Big Ransom.

The German and their Russian chauffeur escaped, but the Briton was held for a large ransom. Jones was kidnaped on July 27. Later this kidnaping gang "sold" him to another larger outfit.

According to reports reaching here today, the body was found on Aug. 12 five miles from Paochang.

Mueller charged that Japanese officers stationed at Dolon Nor were indirectly responsible for the outrage since they directed the correspondents along a road which led directly into the bandit infested district.

Yesterday twenty bandits disguised as passengers boarded the Mukden-Peiping express train at Shanhaikwan. When the train was a short distance south of the Great Wall near Chinwangtao the bandits entered the first class compartments, killed two Coreans and one Chinese railway guard, wounded some twenty other passengers, and robbed all the passengers. The bandits escaped.

Locomotive Ditched.

A previous bandit attack on a train occurred July 28 when fifteen outlaws ditched a locomotive and three cars on the Shantung railway, but were driven off by guards.

A boat carrying twenty Japanese consular and military officials down the Luan river south of the Great Wall was fired upon by bandits yesterday, but none was injured.

An official central news report from Tientsin tonight stated that a bandit gang numbering 1,600 is terrorizing the eastern area of the demilitarized zone near Chinwangtao. Chinese militia are said to be unable to oppose the bandits since they possess machine guns and light artillery. The Chinese claim the guns were obtained from Manchukuo.

BAN LIQUOR SALE AT CITY AIRPORT AND ON THE PIER

The city cannot authorize the sale of liquor at the Chicago airport, 63d street and Cicero avenue, or on other property used for governmental purposes, according to a ruling handed down yesterday by Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes. He advised City Controler Robert B. Upham to revoke a liquor license recently granted to George McGrath, manager of the restaurant in the administration building at the airport. In addition seven applications for licenses to sell liquor on Navy pier, Rainbow beach, and on other city properties will not be granted.

George H. Forbes Buried; Former Armour Employe

Funeral services for George H. Forbes, 73 years old, a former employé of Armour & Co., who died Thursday, were held yesterday at the chapel in Waukegan. Burial was in Oak Woods cemetery. Mr. Forbes, who lived at 332 East 75th street, died at the Lake county hospital in Waukegan. He is survived by the widow, Elizabeth, and three daughters and a son. He was employed in the cooper shop at Armour's until his retirement three years ago.

Japan Seizes Australian for Taking Photographs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—Frank William Lowe, 26, an Australian clerk who was arrested at Shimonoseki yesterday on charges of photographing a fortified zone, was still held for questioning today. Lowe photographed Chinkai bay in southern Corea while aboard a ferry boat. It is alleged that Lowe had been warned by steamship officials.

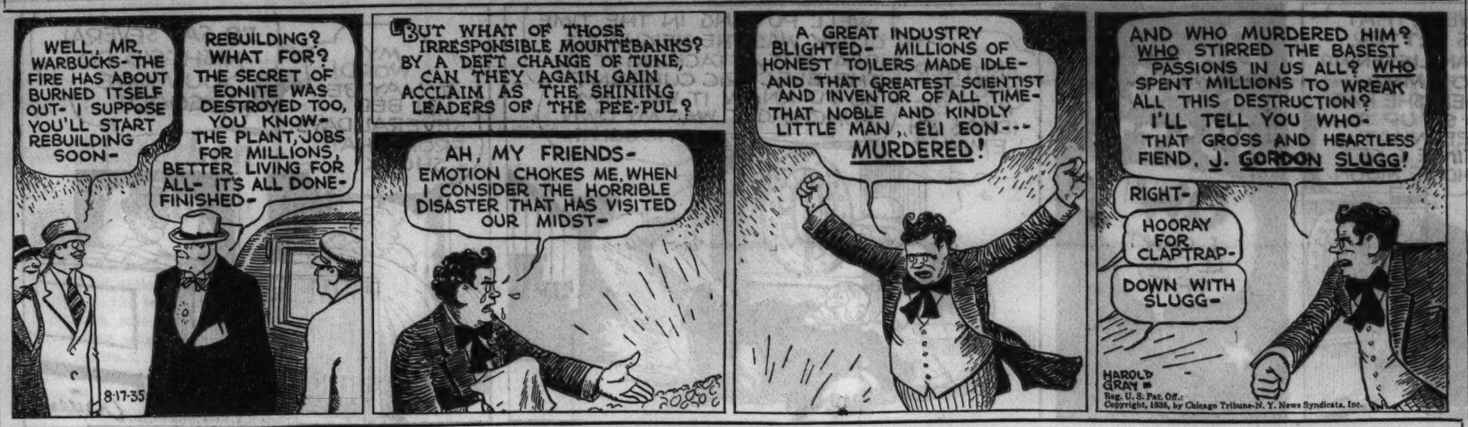
Will Provides Home, $20 Per Week for Fox Terrier

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Buddy, a 5 year old wire haired fox terrier, has been assured a comfortable home and an income of $20 a week for the rest of his life by the bequest of his former master, Percy Jacobs, who died on July 18 in Long Island City. The provisions for Buddy's keep were contained in Jacobs' will which was filed for probate today.

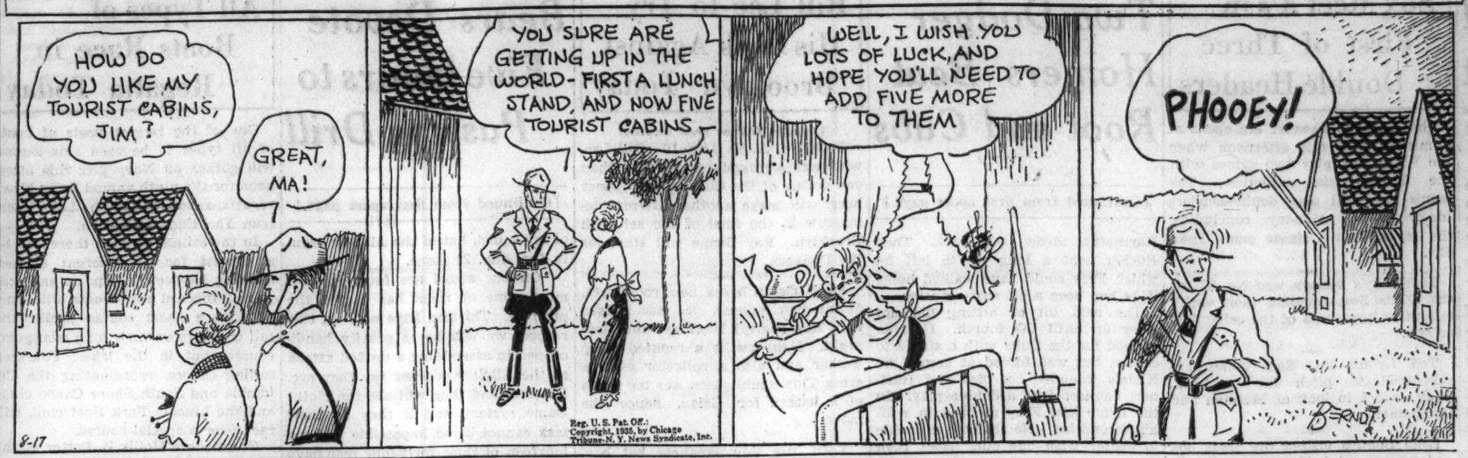
Three Children Killed in Cave-in of Gravel Bank

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Three children were killed late this afternoon in the cave-in of a gravel bank under which they were playing. Two other children, caught in the landslide, were able to dig themselves out. They tried to save their companions but were unable to reach them.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The People's Choice



SMITTY—THE VOICE OF LABOR



TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[Daylight Saving Time.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

MADRID—5:15 p. m. Program dedicated to Mexico. EAQ, 30.5 m. [9,870 kc.].
BERLIN—6 p. m. Frederick the Great and Germany. DJD, 25.4 m. [11,770 kc.].
LONDON—7 p. m. "An Outline of Nonsense" over two of the following: GSD, 25.5 m. [11,750 kc.], GSC, 31.3 m. [9,580 kc.], GSB, 31.5 m. [9,510 kc.], or GSA, 49.5 m. [6,050 kc.].
CARACAS, Venezuela—7:45 p. m. Cupertino, comical programs, YV2RC, 49.8 m. [6,112 kc.].

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WIND—560
WBBM—770	WAAF—920	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WGES—1360
WENR—870	WMBI—1080	WHFC—1420

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program; time signals; temperature readings.
WMAQ—Spareribs.
WJJD—Farm service period.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WIND—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Reveille.
7:15—WMAQ—Pals.
WLS—Keep Posted.
7:30—WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WIND—Rural Music.
WMAQ—Walter Cassel.
WLS—Roundup.
7:45—WMAQ—Landt trio.
WJJD—Happy-Go-Lucky Time.
WIND—University of Chicago.
8:00—WIND—Polish music.
WMAQ—Musical Chimes.
WLS—Morning devotions.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
8:30—WIND—Good English.
WLS—Ford Rush.
9:00—W-G-N—Hymns of All Churches.
WCFL—German program.
WMAQ—Cleo Brown.
WBBM—The Butternuts.
WJJD—Varieties.
WIND—Cecil and Sally.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
9:15—W-G-N—Margery Graham.
WLS—Harmony Ranch.
WIND—Good News.
WJJD—Time Clock.
WMAQ—Music and comments.
WBBM—Connie Gates, contralto.
9:30—W-G-N—Market reports; serenade.
WIND—Pauline Jacques, organist.
WAAF—Morning Song.
WJJD—Modern Woman.
WMAQ—Music and comments.
9:45—W-G-N—Bob Trendler, pianist.
WCFL—Nicholas Mathay's orchestra.
WMAQ—Originalities.
WLS—Morning minstrels.
WAAF—Hawaiian Echoes.
10:00—W-G-N—Your Friendly Neighbor.
WLS—Household Parade.
WMAQ—Honeymoon.
WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.
WAAF—Miniature concert.
WBBM—Park board dramatic show.
WJJD—Debaters' forum.
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WJJD—Modern Rhythm.
WLS—Household Parade.
WBBM—Eddie House, organist.
WCFL—Young America.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
10:30—W-G-N—Earl Harger's orch. [MBS].
WCFL—Morning Parade.
WBBM—Dr. L. W. Morrey.
WJJD—Symphonic Echoes.
WMAQ—Whitney ensemble.
WLS—Today's Kitchen.
10:45—WCFL—Federal Housing.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WIND—Spice and Variety.
11:00—W-G-N—The Three Treys [MBS].
WIND—Pauline Jacques, organist.
WJJD—Beal and Taylor.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
WLS—Dean Brothers.
WMAQ—Minute Men.
11:15—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WBBM—Camp Fire Girls.
WLS—Ralph Emerson, organist.
WMAQ—Parents and Teachers.
11:30—W-G-N—Markets; Serenade.
WLS—Tune Twisters.
WAAF—Rhythm review.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WBBM—Sunny Mondays.
11:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams [MBS].
WIND—Dance music.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WBBM—Chicago fire department.
12:00—W-G-N—Luncheon music.
WIND—Luncheon dance.
WMAQ—Happy Jack Turner.
WBBM—Joe Summers.

P. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Music Festival Choral contest.
WBBM—Lee Francis, pianist.
WMAQ—Herman Crones' orchestra.
WCFL—Midday Melodies.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; midday service; Dr. John L. Dickson, director.
WCFL—Grange program.
WIND—Irene Ryan.
WBBM—Billy Mills' orchestra.
WMAQ—Dick Fidler's orchestra.
WJJD—Enquirer.
1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble [MBS].
WBBM—Piano and organ.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's ensemble.
WIND—Italian program.
WJJD—Rhubarb Red.
1:15—W-G-N—"Waves of Melody."
WLS—Pa and Ma Smithers.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
1:30—W-G-N—Philadelphia vs. Chicago White Sox; 2 games; also on WCFL, WIND, WBBM.
WMAQ—Bill Strickland's orchestra.
WAAF—Health spot.
1:45—WLS—Home Talent.
2:00—WMAQ—Wightman cup matches.
WLS—The Merry Go Round.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.
2:15—WJJD—Movie Reporter.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
2:30—WJJD—Sports Parade.
3:00—WENR—Music and Comments.
WAAF—Music in the Air.
3:15—WENR—Sizzlers.
3:30—WAAF—Nydia Mihm, soprano.
WENR—Our Barn.
WAAF—Opportunity program.
3:45—WENR—Travers stakes.
WAAF—Lydia Mihm.
WBBM—Joe Summers.
4:00—WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WMAQ—Teddy Hill's orchestra.
4:15—WENR—Platt and Nierman.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
WMAQ—Blue Room Echoes.
4:30—WMAQ—Wylie's orchestra.
WENR—Temple of Song.
WIND—Bandbox.
WCFL—Happy Harmonies.
WAAF—Modern composers.
5:00—WENR—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WMAQ—Interview with Baby.
WAAF—Rhythm Kings.
WJJD—Piano Rambles.
5:15—WJJD—Dixie Memories.
WMAQ—Enric Madriguerra's orchestra.
5:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WCFL—Sunset Serenade.
WJJD—Ben Kantor.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
WBBM—Pickard Family.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
5:45—W-G-N—Musical Favorites.
WIND—American Family Robinson.
WMAQ—Merry Macs.
WENR—Eddie South's orchestra.
6:00—W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—Norm Sherr, pianist.
WJJD—Dance music.
WCFL—Judy Talbot.
6:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Jamboree.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WCFL—Melodists.
WENR—Master Builder.
6:30—W-G-N—The Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WCFL—Si Perkins.
WGES—Songs of Lithuania.
WAAF—Dance revue.
WENR—Operatic Gems.
6:45—W-G-N—"Macy and Her Men" [MBS].
WMAQ—Thornton Fisher.
WIND—Pirate club.
WBBM—Trip through postoffice.
7:00—W-G-N—Continental Gypsies.
WMAQ—Hit Parade.
WBBM—Elena Moneak's ensemble.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Otto's Tune Twisters.
WJJD—Rhubarb Red.
WCFL—Sport review.
7:15—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Seymour Simon's orchestra.
WLS—Hilltoppers.
WIND—Pickard Family.
7:30—W-G-N—Chicagoland Music Festival.
WLS—National Barn dance.
WCFL—Goldman Band concert.
WJJD—Musical Excellence.
WBBM—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.
7:45—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WIND—Mystery story.
WJJD—Musical Excellence.
WCFL—Melodies.
8:00—W-G-N—The Concert orchestra.
WLS—Barn dance.
WBBM—Columbia's Concert Hall.
WIND—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—"G-Men."
WCFL—Hessberger's orchestra.
WAAF—Dance Masters.
8:15—WJJD—Beal and Taylor.
WCFL—Three Moods.
8:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WBBM—California Melodies.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—Al Jolson.
WLS—Barn dance.
8:45—W-G-N—Chicagoland Music Festival; the reading of The Sunday Tribune will be heard at approximately 9:20 [MBS].
9:00—WBBM—"A Fiesta from Canada."
WCFL—Night Songs.
9:30—WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WJJD—Williams and Walsh.
WIND—Gringola.
WLS—Barn dance program.
WMAQ—Carefree Carnival.
9:45—WIND—Eb and Zeb.
10:00—WCFL—El Chico.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jolly Coburn's orchestra.
WLS—Barn Dance Varieties.
10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WBBM—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.
WCFL—Ray Nobles orchestra.
10:45—WIND—Uncle Jim.
10:50—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orch. [MBS].
11:00—WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WLS—National barn dance.
WIND—Newstrom's orchestra.
WCFL—Shandor, violinist.
WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
11:15—WCFL—Bob Chester's orchestra.
WIND—"Treasure of the Lorelei."
11:30—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Dell Coon's orchestra.
WCFL—Charlie Dornberger's orchestra.
WIND—Punken Dusters.
WMAQ—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WIND—Salon music.
Midnight—W-G-N—Continental Gypsies [MBS].
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WENR—Glen Lee's orchestra.
WBBM—Al Dien's orchestra.

A. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orch. [MBS].
12:30—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Seymour Simon's orchestra.
WENR—Lyle Smith's orchestra.
WMAQ—Kvales' orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Maurie Stin's orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—Horace Heidt's orch. [MBS].
2:00—WENR—Frank Mastro's Radio Roundup.

TODAY'S FEATURES

ON W-G-N.

Chicagoland Music festival broadcasts will headline W-G-N's schedule for today. At 12:15 p. m. the festival choral contest is to be carried from the Drake hotel. The festival at Soldiers' field tonight will be broadcast from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock and from 8:45 to the close of the great show.

BOB ELSON, W-G-N announcer, will be the narrator.

Winning soloists, choirs, and bands will be presented. Bob Elson, veteran W-G-N announcer, will be the narrator. The final portion of the broadcast will be aired over the Mutual Broadcasting system. THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE headlines will be read at at 9:20 o'clock.

From 10:15 p. m. to 2 a. m. the finest in dance music will be aired starring the orchestras of Charlie Dornberger, Wayne King, Anson Weeks, Veloz and Yolanda, Horace Heidt, Joe Sanders, and the Continental Gypsies. The music also will be a Mutual feature.

Other features:

9 a. m.—"Hymns of All Churches," with Joe Emerson.

10 a. m.—"Your Friendly Neighbor," household hints and popular rhythm.

10:30 a. m.—Earl Harger's orchestra [MBS].

11 a. m.—"The Three Treys" [MBS].

1:30 p. m.—Baseball: Philadelphia vs. Chicago White Sox [two games]. Also on WCFL, WIND, and WBBM.

6:45 p. m.—"Macy and Her Men."

ON OTHER STATIONS.

3:45 p. m.—WENR. The Travers stake from Saratoga.

5 p. m.—WMAQ. Interview with Carol Lynn Rowe, 20 month old Iowa baby, who has vocabulary of 600 words.

7 p. m.—WMAQ. The Hit Parade, with Fred Astaire and Lennie Hayton.

7:30 p. m.—WCFL. Goldman band concert.

8 p. m.—WBBM. Columbia Concert hall, Howard Barlow, conductor.

8 p. m.—WMAQ. "G-Men."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM. California melodies.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Al Jolson's revue: Lionel Barrymore, Carmel Myers, and Vince Barnett.

9 p. m.—WBBM. Fiesta from Canada.

9:30 p. m.—WLS. National Barn dance, with Gov. Horner.

JOHN M'LACHLAN, "MAMMA" WHITE OF CIRCUS DEAD

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Two of the last links with the tinsel and tents of the old Barnum & Bailey circus circuit were severed today with the death of John A. McLachlan and "Mamma" White, known to a bygone generation performers as behind-the-scenes personalities to be placated and not provoked.

On McLachlan depended the safe arrival of the troupers' "props" and baggage at the destination. The movements of Mrs. White decided whether the tights would appear on the opening night as spick and span as they looked on the advance agent's posters.

McLachlan's official title was trainmaster and transportation chief. "Mamma" White was Mrs. Anna White, costumer, dressmaker, and animal stylist. Even the ponies looked to her for the proper set of their plumes.

Their death on the same day was one of those coincidences which have provided many themes for barnstormers and traveling showmen.

McLachlan, who was 75 years old, died in Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. White, 93 years old, died at the home of her married daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Bigsby.

WIFE OF KIDNAP SUSPECT DEFENDS 'MODEL HUSBAND'

Mrs. Joseph A. Hathaway, who returned from a vacation trip in Michigan to find her husband jailed on charges of attempting to kidnap the sister of a woman who spurned him as a suitor, could not decide last night whether to believe accounts of her mate's philandering.

In her home at 2326 Grey avenue, Evanston, Mrs. Hathaway said county jail officials would not let her see her husband during the afternoon. He was held to the grand jury Thursday under $25,000 bond after he was arrested early Wednesday on the fire escape of the Parkway hotel, 2100 Lincoln Park West. He told police he planned to kill Miss Alice Fergus because she had advised her sister, Ann, his former secretary, to reject his attentions.

"I'm too shocked to know what to believe," Mrs. Hathaway said. "My husband always was a model man. He was good to me and our three children."

Board of Health Reports Fewer Hay Fever Cases

An apparent decline in the number of cases of hay fever this summer as compared with last year was reported yesterday by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health. The board keeps no record of the number of cases in the city, however, because the disease is not contagious. "From reports we hear," Dr. Bundesen said, "the comparatively moist summer has decreased the amount of ragweed pollen carried in the air. Hay fever was more prevalent last year because of drouth conditions."

Link Bridge Roadways to Be Closed for Test

The east and west lower level roadways of the Michigan avenue bridge over the Chicago river will be alternately closed to all street trafic from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow while city laborers test and adjust the barriers, Thomas G. Pihlfeldt, city bridge engineer, said yesterday.

Lieut. Williams McEnery of Army Signal Corps Dies

Junction City, Kas., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Lieut. William McEnery, 37, of the army signal corps, died last night in Fort Riley hospital following an appendicitis operation Monday. He is survived by his widow, his father, and two daughters, all of Chicago. Burial probably will be in Arlington.

Surviving Member of Last Man's Club Reaches 93

Chamberlain, S. D., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Charles M. Lockwood sole survivor of the Last Man's club of civil war origin, observed his 93d birthday anniversary today.

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Will Rogers' untimely death took from radio a valuable influence. In taking the pomp and precision out of broadcasting Will Rogers functioned more effectively than any other person or agency. He abhorred formality, conventionality, and rigidity anywhere—particularly in radio.

Radio during the last half dozen years had become more and more formal. As it approached split hair perfection in timing it became unnatural. Rogers led in the movement to rehumanize radio by making it natural, friendly, and easy going.

He had no use for the formal rehersals designed to make programs finish "on the nose." In the studio he might be seen drawing a folded script from his pocket occasionally before the broadcast hour, but shortly before going on the air he would throw it away, preferring to rely on his ready wit. He carried an alarm clock about with him, setting it presumably to go off at the end of his allotted time. If he had not finished what he was talking about he sometimes would quit anyway, promising to wind up the tale the following week.

As one surveys radio today there seems to be a definite trend away from cut and dried broadcasts. If the leisurely, informal and more personal type of program comes to prevail, as in the early days of radio, much of the credit must go to that typical American, Will Rogers.

In flashing the news of the fatal crash of Rogers and Wiley Post at 10:03 yesterday morning, W-G-N scored a beat on all other Chicago stations. WLS and WIND carried the report at 10:05 and 10:4:30 seconds, respectively. WCFL and WBBM went on the air at 10:05 and 10:14, respectively. WMAQ, carrying a commercial program, failed to interrupt it for the bulletin. W-G-N carried additional bulletins later and presented a detailed report of the tragedy at 1:30 p. m.

The usual order of presentation of the operas "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" is to be reversed Monday night at Navy pier so the leading man of the former may keep a radio engagement. Blair Stewart, who is to play Turiddu in "Cavaleria," is a tenor who sings regularly with the Northerners. Thus he will appear in his operatic regalia at 9:30 Monday at W-G-N and then dash over to the pier.

Herbie Kay was signed yesterday to play at the Edgewater Beach and over CBS for the winter season. . . . Lawrence Tibbett will be back on the air at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 24, under the same sponsorship as last year, but he is switching from NBC to CBS. . . . Ben Bernie will launch his young sister, Lee Bernie, on a radio career by way of his program next Tuesday evening.

Gov. Horner will be heard during the WLS National Barn Dance program at 9:30 tonight. The broadcast will be put on from the state fair grounds at Springfield with 75 entertainers participating.

Radio Will Carry Papal Blessing to Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, announced today that Pope Pius XI., would broadcast the papal blessing to those in attendance at the seventh national Eucharistic congress here Sept. 23 to 26. The papal blessings, Bishop Schrembs said, would be broadcast by Pope Pius as the congress prepares to close its final session.

OPEN VERDICT IN SLAYING.

A verdict of murder by persons unknown was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the fatal shooting during an attempted robbery on July 26 of Constantine Pentaris, 44 years old, in his tavern at 744 South Halsted street.

SafeWay NEW—DIFFERENT—FASTER SAFER—MORE COMFORTABLE
BUS SERVICE NEW YORK $16
ONLY 27 HOURS $17.25 $20.50
Fast service, low fares, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Pittsburgh, Boston, Los Angeles.
35 W. Van Buren St. Phone WABASH 4050

Mrs. Louis German, 94, Morris, Ill., Resident, Dies

Morris, Ill., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Louis Germain, 94, a resident of Grundy county for 75 years, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Goold.

Dr. J. A. Macisaac, Surgeon and Laryngologist, Is Dead

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Dr. John Alexander Macisaac, surgeon, otologist, and laryngologist, died today of a heart attack. He was 61 years old.

New Wills Probated

The following wills were filed yesterday with M. C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court:

HERMINE SCHUMACHER, died July 8, 1935. Estate, $400, to two sons and daughter. Frank Schumacher, son, executor.

HENRY MOELLER, died July 30, 1935. Estate, $12,800, to four sons and five daughters. Henry Moeller, son, executor.

BERTHA E. GEAR, died July 19, 1935. Estate, $8,000, to daughter, son, and four friends. Harry Gear, son, executor.

EMMA DORA DENNER, died June 16, 1935. Estate, $9,000, to nephew, St. Paul's Evangelical church of Blue Island, and Mrs. Siema Huebner. Otto Haffman, nephew, executor.

JACOB WENZBAUER, died May 6, 1935. Estate, $40,000, to Mary Wenzbauer, widow, who is the executrix.

Dr. E. P. Nolan, Hospital Staf Member, Dies at 52

Dr. Eugene P. Nolan, 52 years old, 4210 North McVicker avenue, member of the staf of St. Mary of Nazareth hospital, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday. Dr. Nolan was graduated in 1915 from the Loyola university school of medicine, and had practiced medicine here for 20 years. His widow, Anna, and four children, Collette, Dominick, Elizabeth, and Joan, survive. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Pascal's church at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in All Saints cemetery.

BRITISH PROPOSE NAVAL PARLEY BE HELD IN OCTOBER

Want to Discuss Ending of Treaties in 1936.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The British government has taken the first steps for calling a naval conference to consider the situation caused by the termination of the Washington and London naval treaties at the end of 1936.

Although the United States must be the inviting power, it rests with Great Britain to arrange the preliminaries, as the conference will probably be held in London.

Early this month, it was revealed, Britain sent a memorandum to the powers concerned suggesting that bilateral conversations among Britain, France, and Italy be pushed forward so that they might be merged into multilateral conversations, possibly in October. These latter conversations would then clear the way for a formal conference. No replies have yet been received.

Must Include U. S.—Tokio.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—Any naval limitation agreement which excludes the United States is meaningless to Japan, it was declared in authoritative quarters today. This was in reply to British overtures for a naval conference in October.

It is believed here that the British proposed a separate Anglo-Japanese agreement along the lines of London's arrangement with Berlin and Paris.

While the government officially is silent, it is authoritatively learned that the navy is displeased with such a suggestion, and also disagree with England's proposal to announce building programs.

Japs Insist on Own Formula.

As a matter of fact the proposed naval conference is unlikely to be convened unless it is based on the Japanese proposal of qualitative plus quantitative limitation and unless it includes the United States.

The foreign office refused to comment beyond denying that Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese ambassador to London, is being considered to head a naval delegation.

Authoritative quarers declare that Japan is not interested in whether the United States fortifies Pacific Islands, but is deeply concerned with air base preparations, as commercial facilities are convertible for naval purposes at a moment's notice. Consequently a close watch is being kept on developments in the Aleutians.

C. P. VAN SCHAACK LEAVES $150,000, BULK TO FAMILY

Cornelius P. Van Schaack, 614 Linden avenue, Wilmette, wholesale druggist who died on July 2, left an estate estimated at $150,000, it was revealed yesterday when his will was admitted to probate.

Mrs. Sigrid Van Schaack, the widow, is left the largest share, $50,000. Trust funds of $25,000 each are bequeathed to two of Van Schaack's four sons, Eric, 4 years old, and Byford, incompetent confined in a California institution.

Gifts of $5,000 to the Glenwood Manual Training school and $1,000 each to the Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle of Evanston and the Chicago College of Pharmacy are also made. Van Schaack's brother, Robert, is left $3,000. The balance of the estate is to be divided between the two other sons, Harding and Cornelius Jr.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN AUTO.

Tuscola, Ill., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Beulah Griffin and Mrs. Jane Lauderdale of Pulaski received minor injuries when their car, driven by Jack Griffin, a grandson of Mrs. Griffin, left the road, striking a telephone pole, early today.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

SKEELES BIDDLE.
Chicago's largest chapel—lowest guaranteed prices—surest qualities. $110 pays for funeral complete with casket, service, music. E. 63D-ST. AT EVANS. FAIRFAX 0120.

WESTERN UNDERTAKING CO.
Loop Chapel—226 W. Randolph. Dea. 9368. North Side, Wel. 6432. South Side, Wen. 0500.

O'HANLEY, INC.—FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

CEMETERIES.

BURIAL LOT—GLEN OAK CEMETERY, Moose section. Sell at cost. THOMAS BRADY, 339 S. Clark. Webster 3615.

MEMORIAL PK., EVANS—4 GRS., $100 perp. care; near new gate. Juniper 3727.

ACACIA PK. MASON, STAR. ENTIRE FAM. City trans. 4 graves. $99 up. Lack. 9640.

OAKRIDGE — WONDERFUL LOCATION: 8 graves, $125: 4 for $65. Rand. 8869.

MAUSOLEUMS.

POWERS GRANITE CO., Inc.
Designers and Builders.
MONUMENTS—MAUSOLEUMS.
TRIBUNE TOWER. DELAWARE 3152.

—MAUSOLEUMS AND MONUMENTS—
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.,
1000 E. 67TH-ST. FAIRFAX 9876.
Write or phone for Free Booklet.

DEATH NOTICES
are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BERNARD—A. Bernard. In fond and loving memory of our dear departed husband and father, who passed away 2 years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
MOTHER, CHARLES, AND ELI.

BANSCHBACH—George Banschbach, husband of the late Grace [nee McKiernan], father of George W. and Grace Anne Banschbach. Services Saturday, 4 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment private.

BEIDLER—Augustus F. Beidler, at Hinsdale, father of Augustus H., J. Francis, and Robert A. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 17, at 4:30 p. m., at late home, 23 S. Vine-st., Hinsdale. Burial at Bronswood cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

BRISTOL—George B. Bristol, beloved husband of Ada M.; father of Franklin E. and Hubert M.; brother of Edward S. Bristol. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

BRITTON—Lillian Crooks Britton, at her late residence, 621 Addison-st., Aug. 16, 1935, fond mother of Mrs. Laura B. Sendell. Interment Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.

BUCK—Lillie W. Buck, Aug. 15, 1935, at her residence, 210 E. Pearson-st., beloved wife of A. H. Buck, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Warner, sister of Mrs. O. W. Nauman, and Mrs. John Patton. Funeral services 4 p. m., Saturday, at Graceland cemetery chapel.

BURKE—Thomas Burke, beloved son of William and Mary, nee McMahon; brother of William, Agnes, Edward, Mrs. Elizabeth Devine and the late Mary and Helen Burke. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from parents' residence, 522 W. 56th-st., to St. Anne church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DONOGHUE—Thomas H. Donoghue, suddenly, beloved son of the late Jeremiah J. and Ellen Donoghue, nee Mullen; fond brother of Catherine A., Margaret B., and the late Laura E. Donoghue. Funeral Monday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 a. m., from his funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Sylvester church. Interment Calvary. Member of Manning court, No. 266 C. O. F., La Salle general assembly, Fourth Degree, Lafayette council, No. 361, K. of C., Edgewood council, Royal Arcanum, Humboldt tent, Maccabees, Holy Name society, St. Sylvester parish, Chicago Funeral Directors' association, and Funeral Services, Associated.

ENGEL—Henry Engel, Aug. 16, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Schadeck, fond brother of Rudolph and George. Remains at 1723 Larrabee-st. Funeral notice later.

FALCO—Theresa Parule Falco, beloved wife of the late Vincent, mother of Mrs. Rose Petrillo, Mrs. Antonia Di Leo, Mrs. Josephine Pianto, Nick, Mrs. Louise Carlson, and the late Mrs. Mary Mastro. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1220 S. Marengo-av., Forest Park, to St. Mary of Celle church, 15th and Euclid-av., Berwyn. Interment Mount Carmel.

FINDEISEN—Ethel Frances Findeisen, Aug. 15, of 2219 Forestview-rd., Evanston; beloved wife of Alvin L., mother of Robert and William, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Shea, sister of Mrs. Cora Brashears of Wilmette. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at mortuary, 1460 Sherman-av., Evanston. Interment Rosehill.

FRIEDRICH—Louis Friedrich, beloved husband of Lena, devoted father of William and Louis, brother of Kate Lohnes. Remains resting at 1906 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of I. O. F., Humboldt court, No. 3389. Well. 6432.

FYNN—J. Arthur Fynn, Aug. 15, 1935, at Atlanta, Ga., former major of Salvation Army, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Fynn, fond father of Betty, John, and Lillian, son of Mrs. Col. Mary E. Fynn. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central-av., Austin, after 6 p. m. Saturday. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

HANNAN—Nellie L. Hannan, Aug. 16, suddenly, beloved daughter of Thomas and Johanna [nee Croake]; loving sister of Mrs. Mary L. Maloney, Mrs. Agnes Dahl, and the late William Hannan. Funeral notice later.

HEALY—Annie Healy [nee Hart], beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Healy, fond mother of Martin J., Anna Healy, Peter and the late Agnes Loversky and Frank E. Healy. Funeral from her late residence, 2113 S. Gunderson-av., Berwyn, Monday, Aug. 19, at 9 a. m., to St.

STOCKS RESUME RISE; LEADING SHARES MOUNT

Active List Improves About Two Points.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 16.—Marked improvement in railroad, utility, merchandise and miscellaneous industrial issues featured a further recovery movement on the stock exchange today. Gains in the active list amounted to about 2 points. A few preferreds distinguished themselves with much sharper upturns. Volume amounted to about 1,700,000 shares.

Except for a period of uncertainty in the early forenoon during which the leaders were unable to agree on a trend, trading was brisk with sizable blocks of shares coming out at infrequent intervals. Final prices were around the best of the day.

Traders were interested more in internal, technical factors than in outside developments. Legislative news, while scrutinized with care in speculative circles, played little part in determining the trend.

Commodities Hold Attention.

Speculators found more excitement for a while in commodities than in stocks, with the rally in cotton on the senatorial predictions of a 12 cent loan announcement, but the net influence of the demonstration was negligible.

Reëntry of the bulls first became apparent in a mild-mannered forward movement in motor and automobile accessory shares. The recovery spread quickly to the rails, then to some of the mercantiles and then became fairly general.

Rails in the last hour were stronger than most other groups with emphasis on New York Central and Delaware and Hudson. The last named issue spurted more than $2 a share. Union Pacific, Atchison, Southern Pacific, New Haven and Illinois Central rose a point or so each.

American Waterworks Rises.

American Waterworks was a bright spot in the utilities, jumping more than 3 points on buying, which some observers thought represented short covering. Peoples Gas finished a couple of points higher and Public Service, Consolidated Gas and other prominent issues of the division were very much in the running. American Telephone found the sledding difficult, after its recent runup, and at one time was trailing its previous close by nearly two points. Some support in late trading enabled the old bellwether of the communications to finish on the up side of the divide.

Liquor shares were in favor, thanks to boardroom comment on the approach of the best selling season, season.

Standard Oil stocks were inclined to slightly lower levels. Continental Oil, a favorite in yesterday's trading, was called upon to weather considerable profit taking.

BRITISH TO BUY STOCK IN BRANCH OF GEN. ELECTRIC

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Permission of the British treasury has been obtained, it was learned tonight, for a $6,000,000 deal which will result in a large block of shares in the $37,000,000 General Electric company, Ltd., returning from the United States to British ownership.

The deals are understood to involve about 400,000 $5 shares whose present value is over $15 each. These shares have been acquired by a syndicate headed by the banking house of Lazard Brothers. It is understood they will be offered to British investors. Consent of the treasury to the deal was necessitated by unofficial restrictions on the transfer of a large sum of money abroad.

American Can Chairman Optimistic in Fall Outlook

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Frederick S. Wheeler, chairman of the American Can company, who arrived recently on the M. S. Bremen, expressed optimism on the fall business outlook and said earnings and operations of his company so far this year were very satisfactory and compared favorably with last year. The Projected Can Manufacturing plant at Tampa, Fla., he said, would take care of the Florida fruit crop and would prove more economical than canning the fruit at a northern plant.

Lists Debts of $4,216,889, but Assets of Only $100

Ben E. Bogeous, 20 East Cedar street, formerly a real estate operator, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District court listing total liabilities of $4,216,889 and nominal assets of only $100. The petition scheduled $3,736,800 of the liabilities as secured by real estate collateral and $480,089 in unsecured debts. The petition was assigned to the court calendar of Federal Judge John P. Barnes.

Germany Has Favorable Trade Balance in July

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—German exports for July increased in value more than $16,000,000, to close to $144,000,000, due especially to larger sales to the United States and England. At the same time larger purchases of raw materials boosted imports by $5,000,000 to $132,000,000. Thus, while June trade was near balance, July showed a favorable surplus of nearly $12,000,000.

Wheat Higher; New Canadian Rules in Force

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

With the market action turning on events in Canada, the level of wheat prices in Chicago rose further yesterday. December wheat, the principal future contract, again passed the 90 cent mark with a gain of about a cent a bushel.

In the Canadian market in Winnipeg wheat was bid up 3 cents a bushel, the limit permitted under the new regulations which became effective yesterday. The ban on short selling that has been clamped on the Canadian market and the severe frost that swept over the province of Albertain Thursday night were stimulating influences in Winnipeg.

New Crop Futures Higher.

With this background, however, trading began in new crop wheat futures at 85 cents a bushel, compared with the closing price of 82⅝ cents on August wheat on Thursday. The new 3 cent limit on daily fluctuations stopped the advance of the August contract at 85⅝ cents a bushel.

The first reaction of Chicago traders to the antics of the government controled Canadian market was skepticism. This feeling dissolved, however, and buying began on a moderate scale. Absence of any heavy hedging pressure on the market cleared the way for the upturn in prices.

Closing prices on the December futures, with comparative quotations, follow:

	Yesterday.	Thursday.	Wk. ago.
Wheat	$ .90½	$ .89⅝	$ .92⅝
Corn	.57¼	.57⅜	.60
Oats	.28	.28½	.31⅛
Rye	.44¼	.44½	.46⅝

Corp News Not Important.

Domestic crop news was of little importance as a market factor yesterday. The extent of the damage to the wheat crop has been fairly definitly ascertained, and all that remains is the final tally which will determine the actual size of the harvest for the record books.

The ultimate success of the corn crop will not be known for several weeks, but the market for the moment is comparatively quiet. Closing quotations on corn yesterday showed only slight changes from the preceding day.

ROADS PONDER BUYING TRAINS UNDER RFC PLAN

Railroad officials here yesterday declined to discuss possibilities that they might take advantage of the Reconstruction Finance corporation's arrangement with the E. G. Budd Manufacturing company to purchase streamlined trains on the instalment plan. Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, announced the scheme Thursday.

Executives said they knew nothing of the matter except from press dispatches, which gave no hint of the requirements to comply as an approved road nor indicated what interest costs might be.

It was said the Burlington road, which is now operating several trains made by the Budd company, probably would not be interested, as thus far it has been able to pay for the equipment from its own funds. Under the plan the Budd company would sell trains to railroads approved by the RFC, charging a fixed monthly rental until the streamliners were paid for.

WESTINGHOUSE GIVES WORKERS HIGHER WAGES

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company today announced a 5 per cent increase in the average hourly wage of its employés, and said the basic work week would be forty hours, in conformity with the general practice of the metal working industries.

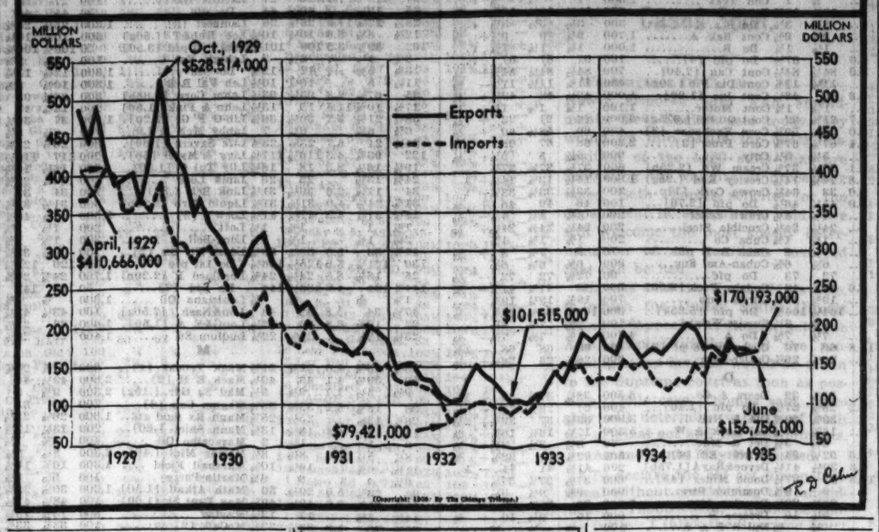
Since hitherto the standard working week in Westinghouse plants has been the 36 hours under the electrical manufacturing code, the approximate increase in the weekly pay to a worker employed for the full working week is 16 2-3 per cent.

About 25,000 men working in nineteen of the company's plants are involved in the wage increase. The new plan, company officials said, met the approval of the working force.

Tobacco Growers Approve Crop Adjustment Program

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—The AAA reported today that practically complete returns disclosed 11,691 tobacco growers voted in referenda in favor of crop adjustment programs for next year.

Exports and Imports of the United States 1929-1935



Sugar Policy of AAA Stirs Market Chiefs

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Officials of the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange were spurred to fresh activity in their efforts to avert a threatened "squeeze" on No. 1 sugar contracts on reports from Washington that the AAA next week would announce corrections to offshore sugar quotas for 1934 and 1935, all of which would be applied to 1935 instead of being made retroactive.

The trade reported a sugar control committee already had been formed to deal with th situation, as authorized under changes in the by-laws made on July 2, 1933. The committee has the right to review the situation, obtain data on the volume of long and short positions, and to recommend action by the exchange.

AAA May Readjust Quotas.

The proposed AAA adjustments will cut 55,844 tons from the Cuban quota for 1935, thus further reducing the amount of Cuban sugars required to fill the island's quota; will cut 17,468 tons from the Philippines quota, and reduce the Virgin Islands quota by 255 tons. These cuts will be balanced by additions of 7,394 tons to the Puerto Rican and of 66,173 tons to the Hawaiian quotas.

The No. 1 sugar contract will be a matter of concern to exchange officials desirous of preserving the market from undue effects arising from the AAA limitations on marketing, because some of the other off-shore quotas are nearing their limits.

Cuban Sugars Affected.

The situation at present concerns the No. 1 contract, against which traders may deliver only Cuban sugars with duty unpaid, whereas they may deliver all sorts of sugar under No. 3 contracts. The spreads between the contracts widened further today.

Even if the AAA, upon analysing consumption figures, decided in the next few weeks to increase all quotas which were based in the aggregate upon estimated consumption for 1935, it will be of little avail with respect to Cuban sugars, in which only a small additional amount would be added to the quota in any general increase in amounts which may be delivered here under 1935 quotas.

PATHE EXCHANGE REORGANIZATION IS COMPLETED

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Completion of the reorganization plan of Pathe Exchange, Inc., was announced today. A new corporation, Pathe Film corporation, has been formed to acquire the assets of Pathe, Inc., and asume its obligations.

Certificates for shares of stock of the new corporation and scrip will be delivered to stock holders on completion of SEC registration. Application for listing on the New York stock exchange already has been approved.

Stock holders of Pathe Exchange, Inc., will be notified directly when and where to surrender their certificates in exchange for the new ones.

HARVESTER COMPANY TO SPEND MILLION ON EAST MOLINE PLANT

International Harvester company yesterday announced that the company will spend $1,000,000 for new buildings and manufacturing equipment in the farm implement factory at East Moline, Ill. This expansion, which will be begun immediately, will more than double the plant's manufacturing capacity, it was said.

The East Moline plant is the newest of the company's factories, having begun operations late in 1933. The new buildings will include an addition to the main manufacturing building, increasing the floor space by about 73,000 square feet, a building for storage of steel, and a new boiler house for heating purposes.

This is the third large expansion project the company has announced. On July 20, it was announced, $1,000,000 would be spent in enlarging the company's motor truck plant at Fort Wayne, Ind., and $750,000 in expanding a similar plant at Springfield, O.

COURT ENJOINS EXTENSION OF CITY POWER LINE

Huntington, Ind., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Judge David E. Smith, Fort Wayne, made permanent here today his injunction against extension of municipal power plant service to patrons of the Northern Indiana Power company.

The decision was a defeat for Mayor C. W. H. Bangs, who has been attempting to make the municipal plant a competitor of the privately owned utility. The city has thirty days in which to file motion for a new trial.

In asserting that the Northern Indiana Power company was entitled to the injunction to prevent the city from providing electricity to domestic consumers, Judge Smith emphasized that the Indiana legislature of 1933 defined a municipal utility as a utility then engaged in serving the general public. He pointed out that prior to Jan. 1, 1935, the Huntington municipal light plant was not used to serve the general public, but solely for street lighting purposes, and ruled that the Huntington plant did not come within the definition of a public utility.

EXPECTS SPEEDY SETTLEMENT OF MOLDERS' STRIKE

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Prof. R. Clyde White of Indiana university special mediator of the U. S. department of labor seeking to conciliate labor difficulties that caused a general strike here July 22, today expressed hope for speedy settlement of the strike of 400 molders and foundrymen of the Terre Haute Malleable and Manufacturing company.

They struck yesterday, asking pro rata distribution of working among laborers and observance of seniority rights.

A small force of National Guardsmen is still here, all that remain of 1,100 sent to maintain order during the general strike, but martial law remains technically in effect.

Chicago Credit Men Will Hold Conference Thursday

Credit men in the dry goods and wholesale and manufacturing companies of Chicago will hold a conference next Thursday night in the Hotel La Salle, under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce, it was announced yesterday. Arthur H. Brayton of Marshall Field & Co., retail, will address the conference on "The Retailer Steps Out." A credit interview, with C. L. Holman of Wilson Brothers, impersonating a customer, and I. N. Haskell of Alfred Decker & Cohn, Inc., as a credit manager, will also be held.

California to Set Record in Wine Making This Year

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 16.—Grape-crushing for California wines will hit a mark of 20 per cent higher this year than any previous year in the state's history, Gerald Pearce, economist, estimated today. The vintners' estimates indicated, Pearce said, about 700,000 tons of grapes would be crushed, out of the state's crop of 1,997,000 tons. He expected 50,000,000 gallons of wine will be produced.

SEC Is Cool to Benefit of 'Plenocracy'

Plenocracy, a philosophy under which all reap the untold abundance of the fruits of the earth, became a matter of interest to the Securities and Exchange commission yesterday as inquiry was begun into the affairs of the Universal Service Association, Inc., "a national university of thought and action," with 1,800 feet of floor space at 6 North Michigan avenue.

In a hearing in the SEC offices at 231 South La Salle street yesterday Thomas A. Reynolds, head of the Chicago district, attempted to learn if the Universal Service association is engaged in the security and investment business. He had difficulty in making much progress, however, because his witness, C. Franklin Davis, director of finance for the association, preferred to explain all of the advantages of being a "coöperator" under plenocracy.

Here's the Rough Idea.

Roughly, the idea of the association is that members enroll at a certain amount of money per month. They designate the amount. These "coöperators" then are entitled to share in the "fruits of the earth" up to a 30 per cent return annually on their investment. [The association, however, objects to the term "investment."]

The sun, rain, soil, man, his conscience, his money, and his implements form the component parts of the picture. The association has farm ground leased at Downers Grove and Princeton, Ill., and Chesterton, Ind., it was brought out yesterday. The coöperators may choose whether they wish money, produce, or land for their share of the "increment of the earth."

"Plenocracy, or coöperation," said Davis, "is the economic law of the Lord. This movement is based on the Bible. Anybody who will study the Bible will see that we have developed something for the good of humanity, which we hope and think will sweep the world."

"30, 60, and 100 Fold."

Among his references was the Biblical passage which speaks of the earth as yielding 30, 60 and 100 fold.

Davis said he has been an organizer and coöperator for 40 years. He said he has devoted his life trying to do good for others, with no thought of remuneration for himself, and that he finds the profit motive repugnant. On hundreds of occasions, he related, he has refused to accept money from applicants for membership because they did not understand and sympathize with the principles underlying "coöperation."

The hearing brought out that the coöperators take a course of twelve lessons in a year, paying at a monthly rate. Enrolment is obtained through "field registrars." These registrars are paid "as stipulated by the individual in his contract" out of the monthly contributions. Davis said membership has been drawn from Illinois and many other states. Literature, he admitted, has been mailed either to registrars or individuals with the object of "educating" them to the advantages of plenocracy.

Armour Companies Vote Usual Quarterly Dividends

Armour & Co. yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on Armour of Delaware preferred stock, the regular payment of $1.50 on the $6 prior preferred of Illinois and a disbursement of $1.50 on account of accumulation on the 7 per cent Illinois preferred, all payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 10.

Three Michigan Towns Get Utility Rate Cuts

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 16.—(AP)—An order from the state public utilities commission reduced today the rates charged by the Michigan Gas and Electric company in Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming. Chairman William M. Smith said the commission order would result in an annual saving of $12,657.

Chesapeake & Ohio Plans $12,060,627 Purchase

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Authority to assume obligations and liability for $9,645,000 of 3 per cent equipment trust certificates of 1935, to be used in part for purchasing $12,060,627 of new equipment, was asked of the interstate commerce commission today by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

SENATE PROBES EFFECT OF U. S. SILVER BUYING

Hearings Ordered to Begin Immediately.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A senate investigation of the effect of the government's silver purchase program was ordered today, with hearings to begin "immediately." The hearing was authorized in a resolution by Senator Key Pittman [Dem., Nev.] and was adopted with little debate.

It served to circumvent a special investigation of the treasury department's operation of the 1934 silver purchase act sought by Senator Thomas [Dem., Okla.], who has expressed dissatisfaction with the department's silver program. The committee was given $10,000 for expenses.

Thomas Included on Committee.

At the suggestion of Pittman, who was named chairman by Vice President Garner, Thomas was included on the investigating committee, others being King [Dem., Utah], Borah [Rep., Ida.], and McNary [Rep., Ore.].

Silver was the subject on two other fronts. The house shouted down a motion by Representative White [Dem., Ida.] to have conferees on the tax bill accept an amendment attached in the senate repealing the tax on silver transactions and repealing as well the act nationalizing the white metal.

Some "silver" congressmen had appealed for the legislation as a means of permitting transactions in the metal in this country, virtually outlawed now by the 50 per cent transactions tax.

Report Price Stabilized.

From New York, on the other hand, came intimations that the treasury department had steadied the price of silver at about 65⅝ after it underwent a two day slump of 2⅝ cents. Banking opinion was that recent treasury purchases of more than 25,500,000 ounces of silver had sucked up most of the immediate offerings in Europe and the far east.

In outlining the scope of the silver investigation Pittman said the members first would confer with the secretary of the treasury.

"We can find out in two or three days how the act is being administered," he said.

Silver Steady; Dollar Rallies.

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Silver prices in London and New York held steady today as liquidation dwindled. The New York price is now 65⅝ cents an ounce for imported metal and the London price 65.05 cents.

In money markets the pound reflected a drop in the demand for sterling in exchange for dollars to buy silver by slumping 1⅝ cents to $4.96¾ in New York and $4.96½ in London. Francs dropped below parity with the dollar, closing at 6.63¼ cents, off ¾ point, raising the value of the dollar against francs to $1.0001, compared with 99.90 cents yesterday. In terms of the old parity of the franc the dollar was worth 59.07 cents, against 59 Thursday.

REALTOR REPORTS INCREASING SALE OF VACANT PLOTS

Active inquiry from all parts of the city and an increasing number of sales of vacant property are reported by Stewart B. Matthews, vice president in charge of sales for Baird & Warner, Inc., who predicts an unusually active market this fall. He said yesterday that the sale of real estate continued actively through July, usually one of the slowest months of the year.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. yesterday announced that because of steadily increasing business in its new windowless Englewood department store at 63d and Halsted streets, two new escalators will be installed by the Otis Elevator company.

The Peacock Cleaners and Dyers, Ltd., which operates a chain of shops throughout the city, has leased the store at the northwest corner of Broadway and Cornelia avenue, from Willa L. Ricketts, for three years, through S. E. Terman & Co. The firm also rented the store at 2479 North Clark street from E. Jacobson through the same brokers.

Link Decline in U. S. Bonds to Bank Bill

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Secretary Morgenthau's failure to step in with treasury funds and support the sagging market for United States government bonds is viewed in La Salle street as part of the administration's strategy in forcing its banking bill through congress.

For some time quotations on government bonds have been sagging, whereas previously these quotations had been persistently rising. On top of this Secretary Morgenthau on Thursday released the figures on the response to his latest offering of 100 million dollars of 2¾ per cent bonds of 1955-'60, disclosing that the offering didn't go nearly as well as his previous offering of similar bonds on July 31.

* *

Subscriptions to the July 31 offering totaled 320 million dollars, but subscriptions to this week's offering were only 147 millions. Also the treasury had to pay a slightly higher rate on this week's bonds, the average yield to 1955 being 2.822 per cent, compared with 2.771 per cent on the July 31 offering.

Inasmuch as Secretary Morgenthau has the power to manipulate the prices of his bonds by using his two billion dollar stabilization fund and also by purchases of bonds in the open market for various government funds, the conclusion in banking and bond circles is that he does not choose to support the market at this time.

Hence the further conclusion is reached that the New Dealers are deliberately permitting the market for government bonds to sag in order to convince congress that the administration needs the additional powers contained in the banking bill in order to bolster government credit.

Wealthy Persons Protect Estates Against Taxation.

Trust officers of loop banks say there is no last minute rush of wealthy individuals to rearrange the disposition of their estates before the enactment of the rigorous tax bill now pending before congress.

The bankers express the opinion that most thrifty individuals didn't wait for this latest boost in rates, but took steps to protect their families in 1932 before the restoration of the gift tax and increase in the estate tax.

There are, however, some procrastinators who will be hit by the tax increase, according to the trust officers. Most of them are people possessed of only moderate wealth who have been gambling on the tax measure being less drastic than originally proposed or hoping the bill would fail to pass at this session of congress. They seem to be headed for disappointment.

* *

Tax experts here say there is no way to escape the increased estate tax except by giving the money away before the bill becomes law and paying the gift tax at present rates. Even so, attorneys are not certain that the projected increase in gift tax rates may not be held retroactive by the courts.

One Chicago business man yesterday went to the trust department of a loop bank and, in utter disgust over the prospect of having a large part of his estate confiscated by the tax collectors, ordered papers drawn up giving away immediately everything he had to members of his family.

SALE OF POWER IN ILLINOIS UP 2.3 PCT. FOR JULY

Sales of electricity in Illinois increased by 2.3 per cent during July, compared with the same month last year, the Illinois commerce commission reported recently on the basis of preliminary statements received from 11 large utilities which do over 93 per cent of the electric business in the state.

Sales made by these 11 companies totaled 425,956,000 kilowatt-hours, compared with 416,241,000 kilowatt-hours in the same month of 1934. During June sales made by these same 11 companies were 412,646,000 kilowatt-hours, a loss of .9 per cent as compared with June, 1934.

Consistent increases in consumption by residential, commercial and industrial consumers held Chicago sales at approximately last year's level despite the absence of a Century of Progress. Outside of Chicago sales showed a gain during July of 7.6 per cent whereas the gain in June amounted to only 3.8 per cent.

AGREE ON BANK BILL; 12 MEN TO CONTROL CREDIT

Conference Groups Reach Compromise.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A complete agreement on the banking bill of 1935, retaining virtually intact all the primary provisions of the more conservative senate measure, was reached today by congressional conferees.

Brushing aside another obstacle to an early adjournment, the senate and house conference groups unanimously signed the report accepting the senate's proposal for centralizing control of the nation's credit in a 12 man open market committee. It would be made up of the reorganized federal reserve board of several members and five representatives of the Regional Reserve banks. The house bill would have centered exclusive control of credit in the reserve board, with the bankers having only an advisory say.

Glass Announces Agreement.

Senator Glass [Dem., Va.], chairman of the senate conference committee, announced the result to a group of newspapermen in the presence of all the conferees, including Chairman Steagall [Dem., Ala.] of the house committee.

The credit control committee of 12, known as the open market committee, would seek to regulate several deflations and inflations by requiring the 12 reserve banks to buy and sell government bonds in the open market. Purchases direct from the treasury would be barred.

Instead of four banker representatives chosen from regions and one at large, the agreement would divide the representation into five regions. One banker member of the open market committee would represent each of the following groups of reserve banks: [1] Boston and New York; [2] Philadelphia and Cleveland; [3] Richmond, Atlanta, and Dallas; [4] Chicago and St. Louis; [5] Kansas City, Minneapolis, and San Francisco.

Bank Underwriting Eliminated.

The senate provision permitting commercial banks to return to the business of underwriting securities under strict limitations was eliminated, Glass said, at the request of President Roosevelt.

A compromise on this provision, carrying additional safeguards against undue speculation by banks had been taken to the White House, but the President would not accept it.

The senate's provision for reorganizing the federal reserve board into a "board of governors" of seven appointive members instead of the present six, and with the secretary of the treasury and comptroler of the currency removed as ex-officio members, was accepted. Under a modification it would take effect Feb. 1, 1936, instead of within 90 days. The requirement that not more than four could be of one political party was eliminated.

Members Called "Governors."

All members of the board would have the title of "governor," and serve for 14 year terms at salaries of $15,000. The President would select a chairman and vice chairman from the seven to serve for four year terms. Heads of the 12 reserve banks would have the title of "president" instead of "governor" to avoid conflict with the new titles of reserve board members.

The senate's reserve requirements and rediscount rate clauses were accepted almost in toto. The former provide that as a further check on use of bank funds for speculation, the reserve board by vote of not less than four members may alter the present requirements governing maintenance of reserves against deposits. It could not lower, but it could double existing requirements of 7, 10, and 13 per cent.

Must State Rediscount Rates.

Reserve banks would be required to restate their rediscount rates every 14 days. These would be subject to approval of the board, which could veto the proposed rates or change them.

The house won an alteration in the senate bill regarding eligibility of paper. Under the change, reserve banks could make loans on paper for not more than four months, with a penalty interest rate one-half of 1 per cent above the discount rate.

The senate provision requiring state banks with deposits of $1,000,000 or more to join the federal reserve system by July 1, 1937, in order to retain deposit insurance was changed to move the date to 1942.

The senate's assessment of one-twelfth of 1 per cent annually for membership in the deposit insurance fund was agreed to, but the house conferees struck out the provision for suspension of assessments when the fund reached $500,000,000.

Delay Meeting on Quaker Oats Dividend to Aug. 23

The dividend meeting of Quaker Oats company, scheduled yesterday, was postponed until Aug. 23, due to the lack of a quorum.

Trade Total Swells; Buyers Hasten to Replace Stocks

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Trade continued to maintain and extend its advantage over last year, with activity in the wholesale branches being most pronounced as buyers hastened to replenish depleted inventories on a rising market, the weekly trade review of Dun & Bradstreet today reported.

Fewer complaints were heard regarding the rising price trend in many lines, as diminishing inventories forced immediate replacement, and the current strength of consumer buying left small room for doubt regarding the extent of fall merchandise movements.

Retail Trade Less Active.

The advance in retail distribution was less emphatic than during the preceding week. The between-season influence and the severity of the heat combined to prevent sizable enlargement in distributive totals for the week. Compared with 1934, however, average retail sales for the country were 14 to 35 per cent higher.

The volume of fall orders thus far ranges all the way from 15 to 40 per cent ahead of the comparative 1934 showing, depending on the type of merchandise. The wholesale markets were even more crowded than a week earlier, particularly in the woman's wear division.

The moderate lowering of the position of some of the industrial indices was not sufficient to disturb the better average established since early July, according to the review.

Industrial Operations Gain.

Industrial operations averaged 20 to 25 per cent higher than for the first half of August a year ago. Many factories report their output for the seven months this year to be from 40 to 60 per cent ahead of 1934. Steel operations reached the best level since early March on their sixth straight weekly gain.

The uptrend in bank clearings was less marked during the week, the gain over 1934 amounting to about 7.2 per cent. After striking the year's lows, failures increased, the number exceeding last year's by 4.8 per cent.

Van Sweringens May Avoid Default by "Nickel Plate"

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special.]—The Van Sweringen interests plan to surmount another financial hurdle soon with an offer to extend for three years $14,988,000 of New York, Chicago & St. Louis [Nickle Plate] Railway 6 per cent notes which mature on Oct. 1. The Nickle Plate is without funds to meet the obligation.

The maturing notes were issued on Oct. 1, 1932, to refund 20 million dollars of 6 per cent notes which matured on that date. These notes were sold to defray the cost of buying a controling interest in the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway from the Alleghany corporation, top company in the Van Sweringen holding structure.

Interest Pledged with RFC.

This interest was subsequently pledged with the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a $15,000,000 loan.

The latest proposal for the extension of the notes will differ from the one put forward in 1932 by having no cash inducement attached to it. In 1932 the 20 million dollars of notes were paid 25 per cent in cash and 75 per cent in the new notes. The notes outstanding as a result of that transaction, will, if the present plan is carried out, be exchanged for 6 per cent notes scheduled for maturity on Oct. 1, 1938.

Dissenting Holders Ignored.

No provision for dissenting noteholders was contained in the Nickel Plate's offer of 1932. However, several noteholders obtained judgments against the company for nonpayment of the notes on maturity. Although the Nickel Plate made no change in its offer, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, which controls the Nickel Plate, acquired $1,050,750 of the notes issued at that time and which mature on Oct. 1.

The interstate commerce commission ruled on July 12 that the company was not in need of reorganization at the present time and sanctioned the extension of $8,811,000 of the RFC loan.

Commodity
Orders in all principal markets
James E. Bennett & Co.
GRAIN COTTON STOCKS — EGGS BUTTER SUGAR
MEMBERS
ALL PRINCIPAL COMMODITY EXCHANGES
Chicago Board of Trade—New York Stock Exchange
332 S. La Salle St. Tel. Wabash 2740

NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS GAIN; LOANS SHRINK

Assets, U. S. Bond Holdings Also Increase.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—The aggregate report of condition of 5,431 active national banks in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Virgin Islands as of June 29 last, disclosed an upward trend in deposits, total assets, and investments in government securities, and shrinkage in loans.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, stood at $7,365,226,000, compared with $7,489,904,000 at the previous call on March 4, and $7,694,749,000 June 30, 1934.

Total Assets Increase.

Total assets of the banks aggregated $26,061,360,000, an increase of $102,077,000 from March 4, and $2,159,768,000 above the previous June.

Deposits totaled $22,518,541,000, a gain of $502,842,000, or 2.8 per cent, from March, and $2,585,881,000, or 12.97 per cent, since June 30, 1934. The percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits was 32.71, compared with 34.02 in March and 38.6 the previous June.

National banks continued their heavy purchases of government obligations, the total on last June 29 standing at $7,173,007,000, an increase of $52,716,000 since March 4 and $1,169,355,000 during the year.

Detail Purchases.

Of the total $6,077,724,000 was in direct government obligations, $187,902,000 in Reconstruction Finance corporation obligations, $257,260,000 Federal Farm Mortgage corporation bonds, and $650,121,000 Home Owners' Loan corporation bonds.

Holdings of other bonds and securities aggregate $3,543,379,000—an increase of $53,998,000 in the four months and $198,478,000 for the year.

The book value of capital stock amounted to $1,809,503,000, or slightly less than the $1,813,970,000 par value. In the latter were $503,914,000 of class A preferred stock and $21,208,000 class B preferred stock. The book value showed a rise of $4,764,000 from March 4 and $71,676,000 in the year.

SEC Extends Chicago Curb Registration Until Nov. 1

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Postponement until Nov. 1 of the registration of the Chicago curb exchange was announced today by the Securities and Exchange commission. The order also automatically extends until Nov. 1 the curb's exemption from the registration requirements of the Securities Exchange act of 1934. The extension will give the curb a longer time in which to register the securities listed on it.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

YEAR ENDED MARCH 31.

	1935.	1934.
Bulova Watch	387,989	*311,100

SEVEN MONTHS ENDED JULY 31.

Cincin St Ry	82,825	163,662

SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.

Am Pub Svc	69,038	23,536
N Y Shipbldg	*418,561	46,576
Vanadium Cor or A	*270,181	*326,485

QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30.

Am Pub Svc	87,394	26,174

JULY.

Cincin St Ry	7,500	2,746

RAILROADS.

SIX MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30.

Atl Coast Line	450,409	1,172,047
Burlington	3,542,392	1,157,533
Chi & E Ill	854,698	991,762
Illinois Central	3,127,783	1,780,934
K C Southern	774,147	547,890
North Western	6,814,307	5,708,466
Seaboard Air Line	3,197,630	2,991,082
Wabash	1,588,022	1,401,744

JUNE.

Atl Coast Line	646,032	637,762
Burlington	1,456,542	254,378
Chi & E Ill	190,083	100,903
Illinois Central	460,960	419,640
Kan City South	96,409	76,610
North Western	1,410,223	744,868
Seaboard Air Line	862,182	835,131
Wabash	591,331	334,806

NET SALES.

SEVEN MONTHS ENDED JULY 31.

McKesson & Rob	73,599,106	71,159,069

JULY.

McKesson & Rob	10,306,383	8,555,829

*Net loss.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock of record.	Stock, rate, period—	Payable
Aug. 31	Am Euro Sec p, $1.50	Aug. 31
Sept. 10	Arm p [Del], $1.75 q	Oct. 1
Sept. 10	Arm 6pp [Ill], $1.50 q	Oct. 1
Sept. 16	Do 7 p, $1.50 acc	Sept. 15
Aug. 31	Bayuk Cigars, 50c	Sept. 15
Aug. 31	Calamba Sug, $1 ex	Oct. 1
Sept. 15	Do, 40c q	Oct. 1
Sept. 20	Gr W El Chem, 30c q	Oct. 1
Sept. 16	Kings Co L 7% pf R, $1.75 q	Oct. 1
Sept. 16	Do 6% pf C, $1.50 q	Oct. 1
Sept. 16	Do 5% pf D, $1.25 q	Oct. 1
Sept. 16	Lake Sh Mines, 50c q	Sep. 16
	Do, 50c extra	Sep. 16
Aug. 31	Louisv G&E A, 37½c q	Sep. 25
	Do B, 37½c q	Sep. 25
Sept. 16	L I Lt 7% pf A, $1.75 q	Oct. 1
Aug. 24	Do 6% pf B, $1.50 q	Oct. 1
Aug. 24	Nassau & S Lt 7% pf, 75c	Oct. 1
Aug. 24	O Mayer 1st p, $1.75 q	Aug. 31
	Do 2d pfd, $2 q	Aug. 31
Sept. 16	Ons G & E 6% pf, $1.50 q	Oct. 1
Aug. 31	Schiff Co, 50c q	Sep. 15
Sept. 20	Shattuck F G, 6c q	Oct. 1
Aug. 31	Sisco G M Ltd, 5c q	Sep. 16

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	29.08	28.06	29.04	+.75
25 industrials	177.83	175.24	177.49	+.96
50 stocks	103.45	101.65	103.26	+.85

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	79.62	78.60	78.69
60 stocks two years ago	88.65	85.77	86.59

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	128.03	126.51	127.63	+0.16
Rails	36.91	35.73	36.87	+0.91
Utilities	27.75	26.49	27.69	+0.80

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 utils.	60 stks.
Net change	+.2	+.8	+1.1	+.5
Friday	65.0	26.8	38.9	48.9
Previous day	64.8	26.0	37.8	48.4
Month ago	62.7	24.1	32.6	45.5
Year ago	49.0	24.6	27.9	37.6
1935 high	65.4	27.6	38.9	48.9
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

ISSUES TRADED.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	417	239
Declines	230	433
Unchanged	172	170
Total issues	819	842
New 1935 highs	73	59
New 1935 lows	2	1

COTTON FUTURES UNSTEADY AS LOAN REPORTS CONFLICT

Conflicting Washington reports that the cotton loan on the 1935 crop would be fixed at 12 cents per pound drove future prices up around $2 per bale at the extreme yesterday, but futures subsequently reacted and finished at net gains of 5 to 20 points in Chicago, and 5 to 25 points higher in other markets.

Carryover of cotton at the end of the crop year, July 31, amounted to 7,208,570 bales, compared with 7,743,695 a year ago and 8,164,634 two years ago, the bureau of census announced.

Consumption of American cotton in July was reported by the census bureau at 393,000 bales, against 360,000 bales last year, while for the year ending July 31 it aggregated 5,360,000 bales, or 340,000 bales less than in 1933-'34. Spot cotton closed 5 to 10 points higher, with New Orleans 11.65 cents; Houston and Galveston, 11.60 cents, and New York, 11.75 cents per pound. Prices in cents per pound follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	11.58	11.30	11.45	11.40	13.30
December	11.54	11.14	11.32	11.22	13.45
January	11.55	11.10	11.30	11.16	13.53
March	11.44	11.02	11.27	11.10	13.63
May	11.44	11.00	11.25	11.05	13.70
July	11.35	10.93	11.18	11.00	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	11.56	11.14	11.35	11.24	13.21
December	11.43	11.00	11.20	11.07	13.36
January	11.17	10.96	11.17	11.03	13.41
March	11.25	10.89	11.13	10.94	13.53
May	11.27	10.86	11.10	10.92	13.61
July	11.07	10.81	11.07	10.82	13.66

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	11.60	11.21	11.35	11.30	13.23
December	11.48	11.05	11.22	11.15	13.38
January	11.45	11.02	11.20	11.10	13.42
March	11.35	10.93	11.14	10.98	13.53
May	11.35	10.91	11.11	10.95	13.60
July	11.25	10.86	11.08	10.85	13.65

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 4.2c per lb levied on cotton processed and used domestically. No tax on products exported.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Raw silk futures closed steady, 3½ to 8 cents higher; sales were 2,960 bales. October, $1.68½b per lb; December, $1.65b; January, $1.65. Open market quotations [60 day basis]: Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, $1.60; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.35; Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, $1.83.

b—Bid.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Flour prices were unchanged today. Shipments were 23,018 brls. Pure bran was quoted at $16.50@17.00, and standard middlings at $17.50@18.00 per ton.

PROFIT TAKING BRINGS DROP IN BUTTER; EGGS LOWER

Profit taking by recent buyers had a depressing effect on November butter on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, with the close ⅞ cent lower at 25½ cents per pound. Statistics were generaly more favorable to holders, with the four leading markets reporting a net increase of only 5,000 pounds in cold storage stocks, compared with 235,000 pounds a year ago.

Withdrawals of eggs from cold storage continue to run around 50 per cent of what they were a year ago. The October delivery eased ¼ cent and closed at 25¼ cents per dozen. Sales of butter were 67 cars and eggs 59 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	25½	25½	25½	25½	25½
Fresh standards—					
August	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼

EGGS.

Refg. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	25¾	25¾	25¼	25½	25½

WISCONSIN CHEESE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Aug. 16.—[Special.]—Wisconsin Cheese exchange: 450 boxes of Wisconsin, no squares, 200 twins, 13½c per lb; 250 daisies, 14c; no double daisies; no Americas; no horns; standard, ½c less.

FIELD SEEDS

New crop timothy seed was quoted around $2.75@2.85 per 100 lbs for country run and $3.05@3.15 for fancy recleaned.

Prices quoted are for irregular country run lots, unless otherwise specified, per 100 lbs. Jobbers' prices to retail trade are higher.

Red clover, country run, $9.75@13.50; fancy recleaned, $15.50. Alsike, $11.50@16.50. Alfalfa, Kansas, $13.50; Oklahoma, $11.00; Utah and Idaho, $16.00. Sweet clover, country run, $3.00@3.50. Red top, 90 to 95 per cent purity, $5.00@6.00.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed dull, 12@17 points lower. September, 11.88c per lb; October, 11.96n; December, 12.10c. Smoked ribbed spot closed at 11.88c n.

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, August 16, 1935.
Shares sold today: 1,722,800
Year ago: 477,030

Friday, August 16, 1935.
Total sales 1935 to date: 178,571,882
Total sales 1934 to date: 246,632,193

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
62⅝	51	4.1	55	56	Acme Stl [2.25b]	300	55	55	55	...
8⅞	4¼	...	8⅝	8⅞	Adams Exp	17,600	8⅞	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
33½	23	6.5	30⅝	31½	Adams-Millis [2]	700	31½	30½	31½	+ ½
14¾	8	1.2	13⅜	13⅝	Addressog [1.52]	700	13¾	13⅜	13½	— ½
13⅜	4½	...	13⅜	13¾	Advance Rumely	600	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
8⅝	6¾	8.6	7⅞	7¾	Affiliat Prod [.60]	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	...
149¾	104⅜	2.8	140⅛	141¼	Air Reduc [4b]	400	141⅛	140⅝	141	— 1
1⅞	⅜	...	1⅛	1¼	Air-Way El Ap	200	1¾	1¼	1¼	...
20½	15⅜	6.8	15⅝	15⅞	Alaska Jun [1.05b]	1,000	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
2	⅜	...	1⅞	2	Alleghany	9,600	2	1⅞	2	...
7	1⅝	...	6¾	7	Do pfd xw	300	7	6¾	7	...
8½	2⅜	...	7⅝	8	Do pfd $30 ww	300	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
7¼	2	...	7⅛	7½	Do pfd $40 ww	100	7	7	7	+ ⅛
18⅜	6⅜	...	18⅜	20	De pr pfd	500	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
30½	21	2.8	26½	27	Allg Steel [.75z]	1,000	27	25⅝	27	+ ⅜
155	125	3.7	162⅝	164	Al Ch & Dye [6]	200	163	162½	162½	— ½
7⅜	2⅛	...	6¾	6⅞	Allied Strs	7,100	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
73⅜	49	7.0	71	71¼	Do pfd [5]	500	71¼	70¾	71¼	+ ⅜
29¼	12	...	28	29½	Allis-Ch Mfg	4,600	29¼	28¼	29¼	+ ⅜
20½	14	5.9	16½	17	Alpha P Cem [1]	200	17	17	17	⅛
3⅞	2¼	...	3⅜	3⅝	Amal Lea	1,900	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
33	26	...	27	31	Do pfd [1.50k]	100	28	28	28	...
70⅝	48¼	2.9	68¼	69	Amerada [2]	700	68⅝	68¼	68⅜	+ ⅛
57⅝	41⅜	3.7	54	55	Am Ar Ch Del [2]	1,600	54⅝	53⅜	54½	+ ⅛
30½	13½	...	29½	29¾	Am Bank Note	1,800	29½	28⅜	29½	...
65⅛	42	4.6	64	65¼	Do pfd [3]	40	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
38¾	21	2.9	35½	36	Am Brake Shoe [1]	200	35½	35⅝	35½	— ⅛
128¾	119	5.5	128	128½	Do pfd [7]	40	128	127⅞	128	+ 1
146¾	110	3.6	140	141	Am Can [5b]	2,500	140⅝	140	140⅜	— ⅝
168	151⅝	4.4	158½	160	Do pfd [7]	300	159⅛	159⅞	160⅛	+ ⅛
25⅜	16	...	23¾	23⅝	Am Car & Fdy	2,200	23⅝	22½	23⅜	+ ⅜
57⅞	25½	...	52	54½	Do pfd	600	52⅝	51⅞	52⅝	— ⅜
17⅛	8	...	17	17⅛	Am Chain	800	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	...
90	38	...	87½	90	Do pfd	100	90	90	90	+ 1
4¼	⅜	...	4	4¼	Am Colortype	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
33⅜	22⅜	...	26½	26⅝	Am Coml Alco	900	26⅝	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	6½	...	14⅜	15	Am Crystal Sug	1,300	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
132½	57⅛	...	117½	119	Do pfd [3k]	20	117½	117¼	117½	— ⅛
78	72	...	73½	74⅜	Do 6% pfd	20	74⅛	73⅜	74⅛	+ ⅛
8	3⅜	...	1¼	1⅝	Am Encaus Til	400	1⅝	1¼	1¼	...
8⅝	2	...	7⅜	8	Am & For Pow	8,000	8	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
38⅛	12	...	35½	36½	Do $6 pfd	2,100	37½	33	36½	+ 3½
42	14	...	39¾	39⅝	Do $7 pfd	4,100	40⅜	36½	39¾	+ 2⅞
15	3⅛	...	14⅛	14⅞	Do 2d pfd	1,300	14⅞	13⅜	14⅜	+ 1
13	8½	8.3	12⅝	13	Am-HawaiiSS [1]	800	12½	12	12½	...
8½	3⅝	...	3½	5	AmHide&Lea	200	5¼	5	5	...
39⅛	17	...	33½	34½	Do pfd	900	34	32½	33⅝	— 1
37⅞	29½	6.6	36½	.....	AmHome Pr [2.40]	500	37	36½	36½	— ⅝
4⅞	2⅜	...	2⅜	2½	Am Ice	400	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	...
37⅜	22	24.0	24⅛	25⅛	Do pfd [6]	100	25	25	25	+ ⅛
9⅞	4½	...	8⅝	7	Am Internat	1,500	9	8⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
6	3⅜	...	3½	3⅝	Am La Fr pfd	70	3¾	3¼	3½	...
20⅝	9	...	16	16½	Am Loco	1,600	16⅜	15½	16⅜	...
58	32	...	52	52⅜	Do pfd	600	52⅞	52	52⅞	+ ⅛
24⅝	18⅛	3.3	24	24⅛	AmM&Fdy [.80]	1,800	24⅜	24	24⅛	...
9½	4⅛	...	8	8⅛	Am Mach & M ctf	300	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
21⅜	13½	...	20⅜	21⅛	Am Metal	3,300	21⅛	19⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
9⅞	1½	...	8⅞	9	Am Pow & Lt	13,600	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
49½	10⅜	...	46⅜	47¼	Do $6 pfd	4,500	47	43¾	46⅝	+ 2⅝
41½	8⅝	...	39	39½	Do $5 pfd	3,100	39¾	36½	39⅛	+ 3
18⅜	10⅛	...	15⅝	15⅞	Am Rad & St S	10,400	15⅞	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
25	15⅝	...	24½	24⅝	Am Roll Mill	7,700	24⅝	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
95⅝	66	5.8	87	90	Am Safety Raz [5]	200	87¼	87¼	87¼	— 1¼
11⅜	4½	...	11⅛	11⅜	Am Seating	2,000	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅛
26¼	20	8.3	23⅞	24⅛	AmShip Bldg [2]	60	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
47⅜	31⅝	...	42⅜	42⅝	Am Smelt & R	3,700	43⅜	42¼	42⅝	...
18⅝	7	...	17⅜	18⅛	Am Stl Fdrs	4,100	18⅛	17⅞	18¼	+ 1
106	88	3.0	103	.....	Do pfd [3]	40	37	37	37	...
43	33½	6.4	39¼	39⅝	Am Stores [2.50b]	400	39⅝	39	39	...
70½	51⅛	3.6	55⅛	56	Am Sugar Ref [2]	300	58⅜	55½	55½	— 1
140½	126½	5.3	133½	135	Do pfd [7]	100	133	133	133	— 2
26⅞	18⅜	7.7	26⅜	27	Am Sumat T [2b]	4,700	26⅞	25⅞	26⅛	...
142	98⅝	6.4	140⅜	140⅝	Am Tel & Tel [9]	3,600	140⅝	139	140⅝	+ ⅛
99	72⅜	6.9	97⅛	98	Am Tob [5]	300	97⅝	97½	98⅛	+ ⅛
100⅝	74⅜	5.1	98⅜	99¼	Do B [5]	1,200	99	98⅜	99¼	+ ⅛
140⅝	129½	4.3	139⅝	140	Am Tob pf [6]	200	140	140	140	+ ⅛
6⅜	2½	...	4⅛	4⅜	Am Type Fdrs	100	4½	4½	4⅜	...
19⅝	9	...	16¾	17	Do pfd	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
18¼	7⅛	...	13⅜	13⅝	Am Wat Wks	39,500	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
80	48	7.5	80⅛	84	Do 1st pfd [6]	500	80	80	80	+ 3
9⅝	4¼	...	8½	8⅝	Am Woolen	500	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
51⅜	35½	...	47¾	47¾	Do pfd	1,400	47⅞	47	47⅜	— 1⅛
1⅜	⅝	...	⅜	⅝	Am Wtg P	500	⅝	⅜	⅝	...
6½	2¼	...	3¾	3⅞	Do pfd	300	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
5⅝	3	...	4	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	⅛
48	31	...	46⅜	47⅞	Do pfd	100	46½	46½	46½	— 1
18¼	8	...	17⅛	17⅞	Anaconda	17,200	18	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅜
26½	16¼	...	25⅛	26¼	Anacon W & C	200	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
17⅝	12¼	4.3	13⅝	14¼	Anchor Cap [.60]	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	...
52	36	3.5	49¼	50	Arc-Dan-M [1.75b]	300	50¼	49⅝	49⅞	⅜
6¼	3¼	...	4¾	4⅞	Arm Ill	3,000	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	⅛
70⅝	55⅛	9.7	61⅝	61⅜	Do pr pfd [6]	1,000	61⅝	61¼	61⅜	— ⅛
30½	25⅝	1.3	29	29⅜	Armst Cork [.375g]	800	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
7½	...	...	7⅞	7⅞	Arnold Const	700	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
14⅝	7½	...	13¾	14	Asso Dry Gds	600	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
57⅛	35⅜	3.8	53	53¼	Atch T & S F [3z]	3,000	53½	52⅜	53½	+ ⅛
37¼	19½	...	27¼	27½	Atl Cst Line	4,500	27½	25¼	27½	+ 1¾
7	3	...	6⅞	7	Atl G & W I	40	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
10¼	...	...	10¼	10½	Do pfd	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
28	21¼	4.0	24¾	25	Atl Refin [1]	1,300	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
44½	32¾	4.9	40	40⅜	Atlas Pw [2]	200	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
113½	106⅜	5.4	112	113	Do pfd [6]	10	112	112	112	— ⅛
32½	15	...	32¼	32½	Auburn Auto	10,300	32½	29⅜	32½	+ 1½
4½	2⅜	...	3⅞	4	Aviation new	2,800	4	3⅞	4	...

B

6⅜	1½	...	2¼	2½	Baldwin Loc	9,300	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	7½	...	19⅝	20½	Do pfd	1,300	20½	19	20⅜	+ ⅜
16⅜	7⅜	...	16⅜	16½	Balt & Ohio	14,800	16½	15¼	16½	+ 1⅛
22½	12	...	21¼	22	Do pfd	1,600	22	20	22	+ 2
49⅜	38⅛	5.2	47⅜	49	Bang & Ar [2.50]	100	48	48	48	— ⅜
115	106⅜	6.1	114	115	Do pfd [7]	10	114	114	114	...
6½	3¼	...	6	6⅜	Barker Bros	300	6½	6½	6½	...
10⅝	5⅞	...	9½	9¾	Barnsdall	3,000	9¾	9½	9¾	...
51⅛	37½	2.0	49	49⅜	Bayuk Cigar [1a]	1,600	49½	48½	49½	+ ⅜
92	72	4.4	89	92	Beech-Nut P [4b]	100	90	90	90	...
13⅜	11⅛	3.8	13	13⅜	Belding-Hem [.50g]	1,300	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
117⅝	85	8.1	85½	86⅛	Belg N R pf [7.02]	100	86	86	86	...
19½	11⅞	...	18¼	18½	Bendix Aviat	7,600	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	...
19⅜	15⅛	8.3	18⅛	18⅜	Benefind Ln [1.50]	400	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
50	34	4.2	47½	48⅛	Best & Co [2]	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
37⅜	11⅝	...	36¼	36⅝	Bethlehem Stl	5,400	36⅞	35¼	36¼	+ ⅜
95	55⅜	...	93	93½	Do pfd [1.75k]	700	93¾	93	93½	...
28¼	14¾	...	20	20½	Bigelow-San	170	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
13⅞	9⅝	...	13½	13⅝	Blaw-Knox	4,800	13⅜	13	13½	+ ⅛
23⅞	16⅝	1.7	23	23⅞	Bloomingdale [.40]	80	23⅝	23	23⅝	...
112	103¼	6.5	108	108¼	Do pfd [7]	110	108¼	108¼	108¼	...
15⅜	6¼	...	10⅝	11	Boeing Airpl	1,300	11	10¼	10⅝	...
48⅞	31⅝	...	42⅜	42⅝	Bohn Alum [3]	300	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
26⅜	21	6.2	26	26⅛	Bon Ami A [2.50b]	370	42½	42	42	— 1¼
49⅞	28¼	3.1	47½	47⅞	Borg-Warner [2.50]	600	47	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
14	8½	3.1	13¾	13⅞	BridgeptBrass [.40]	1,800	13¾	13	13½	+ ⅛
45⅝	24½	4.4	44⅝	44⅞	Briggs Mfg [2]	8,700	45	43⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
46⅝	23⅜	7.1	42⅜	43⅛	Briggs & Strat [3]	400	42½	42¼	42⅜	— 1⅛
46⅝	36½	8.7	45⅞	45⅝	Bristol-My [2.30b]	200	35⅝	35½	35⅞	— ⅛
100	90	6.0	99⅞	100	Do pfd [6]	200	100	100	100	+ ⅛
106	88	3.0	103	.....	Do pfd [3]	40	37	37	37	...
43	33½	6.4	39¼	39⅝	Am Stores [2.50b]	400	39⅝	39	39	...
70½	51⅛	3.6	55⅛	56	Am Sugar Ref [2]	300	58⅜	55½	55½	— 1
140½	126½	5.3	133½	135	Do pfd [7]	100	133	133	133	— 2
26⅞	18⅜	7.7	26⅜	27	Am Sumat T [2b]	4,700	26⅞	25⅞	26⅛	...
142	98⅝	6.4	140⅜	140⅝	Am Tel & Tel [9]	3,600	140⅝	139	140⅝	+ ⅛
99	72⅜	6.9	97⅛	98	Am Tob [5]	300	97⅝	97½	98⅛	+ ⅛
100⅝	74⅜	5.1	98⅜	99¼	Do B [5]	1,200	99	98⅜	99¼	+ ⅛
140⅝	129½	4.3	139⅝	140	Am Tob pf [6]	200	140	140	140	+ ⅛
6⅜	2½	...	4⅛	4⅜	Am Type Fdrs	100	4½	4½	4⅜	...
19⅝	9	...	16¾	17	Do pfd	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
18¼	7⅛	...	13⅜	13⅝	Am Wat Wks	39,500	13⅝

LARD FUTURES ADVANCE LIMIT AGAIN, THEN DIP

Supply Falls 7 Million Pounds in August.

Lard futures here yesterday continued the sensational advance which has been under way since early in May. September, October, and December futures at the top were 50 cents per 100 pounds above the close Thursday, the maximum permitted for one days upturn under exchange regulation.

It was the third straight day the October contract had advanced the limit. It closed $1.50 per 100 pounds above Tuesday's finish.

Profit taking and selling credited to cash interests checked the upturn, and there was a sharp reaction at one time. However, nearby futures closed 37½ to 50 cents higher.

Shorts Cover as Stocks Drop.

Reports of an unexpected reduction of 7,000,000 pounds in local lard stocks during the first half of the current month were largely responsible for aggressive short covering.

Cash lard, which recently was held at a premium over the September delivery, closed at $17.25 yesterday, or a discount of 25 cents under the nearby future, reflecting a sharp falling off in shipping demand.

As a result of yesterday's bulge there are now only 11 years since 1825 when prices in Chicago or New York were higher than at present. With the exception of a price of $17.72 per 100 pounds in 1925, all of the previous records were established during the civil or world war periods. Clear bellies closed unchanged.

Range of Futures Prices.

Range of futures prices here follows:

Lard.				
	Close			
	Aug. 16,	Aug. 15,	Aug. 17,	
High.	Low.	1935.	1934.	
Sept. $17.57	$17.25	$17.50	$17.07	$ 8.47
Oct. 17.35	17.15	17.35	16.85	8.57
Dec. 14.92	14.60	14.80	14.45	8.62
Jan. 13.75	13.55	13.60	13.60	9.07
May 13.00	12.75	12.80	12.77	.....
Clear Bellies.				
Sept. 20.05	20.05	20.05	20.05	12.10

Note—Above prices include tax of $2.67 per 100 lbs on lard and $2.62 per 100 lbs on bellies processed since March, 1934. Tax on products exported is rebated.

WARN AGAINST USE OF SOY BEANS AS FEED FOR HOGS

A warning to farmers that hogs fattened on soy beans produce pork greatly inferior to that of corn fed animals was given yesterday by agricultural experts from five state universities who met here at the Palmer house. The meeting was called by the Institute of American Meat Packers.

H. R. Davison, vice president of the institute, said the packers were enlisting the aid of the agricultural colleges in an effort to discourage fattening of hogs with soy beans. The practice, he said, results in a "soft and oily" meat.

The shortage of corn resulting from last year's drouth and the AAA curtailment program has encouraged the use of soy beans as feed.

BREAK IN PORK PRICES CHECKS GAIN IN HOGS

A break of 50 cents to $1 in fresh pork prices in the Chicago area yesterday gave the hog market its first setback in a week. The decline clipped 5 cents off the recent gains run up by the top and average, but quotations for most kinds still are 15 to 25 cents higher than a week ago.

Broad demand for corn fed cattle which are rapidly decreasing in numbers, held the market for these kinds strong at the recent sharp advances, but others were dull again, with the exception of some of the fattest of the grassy kinds that have recovered from the recent break. Current cattle quotations are highest since early July, most of the good kinds showing gains of 50 to 75 cents for the week.

Fat lambs met good demand at stronger rates, with some sales 15 to 25 cents higher considering quality. Selected lots of natives were bought up to $9.10, buck lambs being rejected at $8.10 and under. A small lot of natives sold at $9.15.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per hundredweight collected for the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are for 100 lbs of live animal:

HOGS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 800.
Good to choice, 140@180.....$13.50@14.15
Good to choice, 190@210..... 14.15@14.40
Good to choice, 220@250..... 14.20@14.40
Good to choice, 260@325..... 13.50@14.15
Good to choice, 350@400..... 13.00@13.40
Light packing sows, 270@350. 12.85@13.05
Heavy packing sows, 350@550. 12.30@12.90
Pigs, common to best..... 10.00@13.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500....$12.50@12.85
Good to best, 700@1,000..... 11.50@12.50
Poor to best, 700@1,000..... 7.50@12.50
Fair grade steers..... 4.00@ 7.25
Bulk of steers, 700@1,500..... 9.00@11.15
Cows, choice to prime..... 7.15@ 8.00
Cows, good to choice..... 6.35@ 7.15
Cows, fair to good..... 5.25@ 6.35
Cows, common to fair..... 4.40@ 5.15
Cows, canners and cutters..... 2.85@ 4.25
Heifers, common to fair..... 4.75@ 7.00
Heifers, yearlings, fair to best.. 7.00@11.65
Bulls, bologna, common to best 4.50@ 6.25
Bulls, beef butch., fair to best 6.00@ 8.15
Stockers and feeders..... 5.00@ 8.75
Calves, poor to best..... 4.00@10.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 100.
Native lambs, fair to best.....$8.50@9.10
Native lambs, common to fair... 7.75@8.50
Native buck lambs, fair to best 7.50@8.10
Native lambs, culls..... 6.25@7.00
West. range lambs, good-choice.. 8.75@9.10
Eyes, light, good to choice..... 3.25@3.50
Eyes, light, good to choice..... 2.50@3.25
Eyes, light, culls to fair..... 1.00@2.50
Eyes, heavy, fair to best..... 1.75@2.50
Yearlings, wethers..... 5.00@7.75
Bucks..... 1.50@2.00
Feding lambs..... 7.50@8.50
Breding ewes, includ. yearlings.. 4.50@7.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yes'day.$13.80@14.35
One month ago..... 10.90@12.45
One year ago..... 8.00@ 8.55
Top yesterday, $14.40; average, $13.50.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yest'day.$9.00@11.15
One month ago..... 8.50@11.00
One year ago..... 4.50@ 7.25
Top yesterday, $11.50; average, $10.05.
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yest'day.$8.85@9.10
One month ago..... 8.25@8.50
One year ago..... 5.75@7.00
Top yesterday, $9.10; average, $9.00.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, August 16, 1935.

Shares sold today.....484,000 Total sales 1935 to date.....35,590,000
Year ago.....105,926 Total sales 1934 to date.....44,217,982

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
Ainsworth ...	200	38¾	38¼	38½—	¼
Air Inv war..	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Ala-Pw $6 pf	200	66½	65¾	66—	¼
Allied Mills ..	1,400	18¾	17⅞	18⅛+	⅛
Alum Co pfd	450	98	96	96 —	1
†Am Beverage	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Am Capital B.	300	½	½	½	....
†AmCit P&LA	100	45	44¾	45 +	1
Dot B	1,300	5	4⅝	5	....
Am Cyan B ..	3,100	23¾	22⅞	23¼+	⅜
Am&Fgn P w	100	4¾	4¾	4⅝—	⅛
Am Gas&El...	3,900	38⅝	36¼	38⅝+	1⅝
Do pfd	75	106	106	106 —	¼
Am Lau Mch	200	18	17⅛	18 +	⅝
Am Lt & Tr..	2,500	15⅝	14⅜	15⅝+	⅝
Do pfd	200	25	25	25 —	....
†Am Maracai.	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Meter	150	16¼	15⅞	16¼+	⅜
Am Pot & Ch	150	27	25	27 —	1½
Am Sup Pow.19,300		3¼	2⅜	3⅛—	⅜
Do 1st pfd.	100	75	75	75 +	1½
Do pfd	800	34½	32½	33½—	1⅞
Appal El P p	10	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜+	⅛
†Arctur R Tu	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark Nat Gas	1,100	2¾	2⅝	2¾+	⅛
Do A	6,400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Do pfd	500	6⅜	6	6⅜+	⅛
Ark P&Lt pf.	10	76	76	76 —	1
†Art M Wks.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
As G & E....	1,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Do A	8,400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Do war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	1,800	8⅝	6⅞	8¾+	2
Assoc Invest.,	50	30	30	30	....
Atl Cst Fish.	200	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
Atlas Corp ..	4,000	13¼	13¼	13⅜+	⅛
Do pfd A....	200	54	54	54 +	½
Do war	1,200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜ —	....
Atlas Ply	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝+	⅛
†Auto V Mch	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞—	....
†Axton Fis A	70	54½	54½	54½—	½
Babcock & W	150	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛—	⅞
†Belanca Air.	100	4½	4½	4½—	....
†Bickfords	100	12¾	12½	12¾—	....
Bliss E W	200	9	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
†Blue Ridge..	400	2¾	2½	2⅝+	⅛
†Do cv pfd.	200	44½	44½	44¼—	¾
†Blumenthal .	100	9	9	9	....
†Bourjois	100	4	4	4 +	⅛
Bower B Bear	2,600	31	30	30¾+	1
Buckeye P L..	50	41	41	41	....
Buf N&S P pf	300	23	23	23	....
†Bulova W pf	100	35	35	35 —	¼
Bunk Hill & S	200	43¼	43	43 —	⅛
Burma Ltd	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Butler Bros ..	900	7	6⅞	7	....
Cab & Wire B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞ —	....
Do pfd	5	5	5	5	....
Calamba Sug..	100	22¾	22¼	22½—	¼
Can Ind Alc B	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
Can Marc Wire	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ —	⅛
Carnation	100	19	19	19	....
Carrier Corp..	800	14	13¼	13¾—	⅝
†Catalin Am..	8,500	9⅝	9	9⅛+	⅜
Cen P&Lt pfd	25	38¾	38¾	38⅝—	1¼
Cen&SW Util..	2,500	2	1⅞	1⅞ —	....
Cen St El	9,100	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞+	⅛
Do 6% pfd.	400	13½	13½	13½ —	....
Do 7% pfd.	75	20½	20⅜	20½+	⅝
Do cv pfd n	150	13¾	13	13¾	....
†Centrif Pi ..	500	4¾	4¼	4¼—	¼
†Chain	300	17⅛	17¼	17⅜—	⅛
Chi Riv & Ind	300	18¾	18½	18⅝—	....
Childs pfd ...	40	24	23	24 —	1
Cities Service.31,900		2¾	2⅜	2¾+	⅛
Do pfd	3,800	25	22¼	25 +	1½
Do B pfd ..	100	3	3	3 —	⅛
Do 7% pfd.	150	42½	39¼	42½+	3¼
Do 6% pfd.	150	39	35½	39 +	6
City Au Stp..	100	8	8	8	....
Cl Neon Lts..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Club Alum Ut	100	½	½	½	....
†Colon Oil ...	300	⅞	⅞	⅞ —	....
Colts Pat F..	25	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜+	⅜
Col G&E pfd.	400	82½	78	82½+	6¾
Col O&G vtc..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Com Edis	500	86	85⅜	85⅞—	⅛
Com & So	3,300	⅝	½	⅝+	⅛
†Comm W Svc	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Como Mines.	8,300	2½	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
†Compo Sh M	600	15¼	15	15 —	¼
†Cons Aire ..	1,600	13	12½	12⅞—	⅛
†Con Au M vt	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons Cop Min	800	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Cons&E Bal ..	300	87¾	87¾	87¾—	1¼
Cont G&E p pf	25	82	82	82 +	1
Cont Secur ..	900	4¼	4	4½+	⅛
†Coop Bess pf	100	24	24	24 —	1
Cord Corp	2,700	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜+	⅛
†Cosd Oil Me..	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crane Co	500	16½	16¼	16½—	⅛
Creole Pet ...	1,000	18	17¾	17⅞—	⅛
Crocker Wh ..	300	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
†Croft Brew.	1,100	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
Crown C Int A	1,800	11	10½	11 +	¼
Cuban Tob ..	300	2	2	2	....
†Cusi Mex	600	7⅜	1⅝	1⅝	....
†Derby Oil	200	1¾	1½	1½+	⅛
Det Gray Iron	1,200	8⅛	8	8 —	⅛
Dictograph ..	1,300	6¼	5⅞	6	....
†Distil Liquors	600	11⅜	11¼	11⅜—	....
Dist Corp Segg	6,500	25½	24⅝	25¼—	....
†Doehler D C.	400	20¼	20	20¼+	⅛
Dow Chem	200	100½	100	100 —	1
Draper Corp ..	80	62	61½	62 +	1¼
Duks Power ..	25	60	60	60 —	1¼
Duval Tex	100	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
East Gas & F	100	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
Do pr pfd..	25	64	64	64	....
Do 6% pf..	300	51	49¼	51 +	1½
East Sta	400	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
Do A pfd ...	250	18	17	18 +	1
Do B pfd ...	500	17½	16⅝	17⅛+	⅛
Easy Wash M	200	6	6	6	....
†Eisler Elec	700	1¼	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
El Bond & Sh.76,800		19¼	17	19¼+	2
Do pfd	2,200	77½	76½	77½—	½
Do 5% pfd	300	67½	66¾	67½+	½
El Pow As....	3,900	6½	6⅜	6½+	⅛
Do A	6,800	6½	5¼	6¼+	¾
El P&L war ..	400	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	....
Do 2d pfd A	100	20	20	20	....
†Elec Shares	1,600	5½	4¾	5½+	⅝
Electrographic	600	16	15	15⅜+	⅛
EmpG&F 8 pfd	50	29	29	29 +	1
Do 7 pfd.....	150	25	25	25 —	⅛
†Equity Corp..23,100		3⅛	2⅝	3⅛+	⅛
Eureka Pipe..	50	36	36	36 +	2⅜
†Europ El A ..	300	7	7	7	....
EuropE debrts	200	½	½	½	....
†Excello A&T	2,200	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
†Fairchild Av	200	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
†Fanny Far ..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
†FeddersMf A	200	25½	25	25 —	1
†Ferro Enam..	100	23¾	23½	23½—	¼
†Fidelio Brew	100	½	½	½	....
Fisk Rub	800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	150	72	72	72	....
Flintkote A..	300	25¼	24⅝	25¼—	¼
FlaP&L 7 pfd	150	43½	43	43½+	½
FordM Can A	1,500	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞—	⅛
Ford M Fran.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —	....
Ford Mot Ltd.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
†FroedtG cvpf	150	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Gen El Ltd....	200	15	15	15	....
Gen Invest	500	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Georg Pow pf	50	82	82	82	....
Glen Alden ..	800	20	19¾	20	....
†Globe Indust	100	10½	10¼	10½	....
†Gold Seal El	300	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Gorham Inc A	200	2	2	2	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅜
†Grand Rap V	200	9	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
Gt Atl& P pv	190	138	137	137⅞—	⅜
Do 1st pfd..	20	130	128	130 +	2⅝
Gt Nor Pap ..	60	23	23	23	....
†Groc Str vtc	2,200	⅜	⅛	⅜+	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa..	900	64¼	63½	64	....
†Hartman Tob	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Harvard Brew	100	3	3	3 +	⅛
†Hir Walker..	1,500	29¼	28¾	29 +	⅛
†Do pfd	500	18	18	18 +	⅛
Holling Gold..	700	13⅞	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
Horn & Hard..	50	24¾	24¾	24¾+	⅝
†HudsBa M&S	1,800	15½	15	15 —	½
Huylers Del ..	100	½	½	½	....
Humble Oil ..	300	59	58⅞	59 —	⅝
Hydro El Sec.	600	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	75	32¼	32	32 —	⅛
Ill P&L $6 pf	1,400	36⅜	34¾	36½+	1⅝
Do $5 pfd..	100	32½	32½	32½—	....
Imp Oil Can..	2,000	20⅝	20½	20½—	⅛
IndnplsP&L pf	100	87	87	87 —	½
Ind Pipe Line	200	5½	5½	5½	....
IndusFinan vtc	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	25	6½	6½	6½—	1
Ins Co N Am	100	72¾	72¾	72¾—	⅛
Int Hyd El pfd	375	12¼	12	12⅛+	⅛
†Int Mining ..	400	13	12½	12½—	⅜
Int Min war..	200	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Internat Pet..	3,200	37⅜	36⅜	37¼	....
†Inter Prod ..	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝—	⅛
†InterSkaz B	100	1½	1½	1⅝+	⅛
Inter Util A..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Interst P Del p	30	26¾	25	26¾+	1¼
†Irving Air Ch	600	16½	16	16½	....
†Ital Superp A	1,400	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
†Kingsb Brew.	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Kopp G&C pf	75	95½	95½	95½+	½
†Kreuger Brew	1,000	11¼	10⅝	11½+	½
Lake Shore M	400	50¼	50	50	....
Lakey Fd & M	400	1¾	1⅜	1⅜ —	....
El Bond & Sh.76,800		19¼	17	19¼+	2
Do pfd	2,200	77½	76½	77½—	½
Do 5% pfd	300	67½	66¾	67½+	½
El Pow As....	3,900	6½	6⅜	6½+	⅛
Do A	6,800	6½	5¼	6¼+	¾
El P&L war ..	400	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	....
Do 2d pfd A	100	20	20	20	....
†Elec Shares	1,600	5½	4¾	5½+	⅝
Electrographic	600	16	15	15⅜+	⅛
EmpG&F 8 pfd	50	29	29	29 +	1
Do 7 pfd.....	150	25	25	25 —	⅛
†Equity Corp..23,100		3⅛	2⅝	3⅛+	⅛
Eureka Pipe..	50	36	36	36 +	2⅜
†Europ El A ..	300	7	7	7	....
EuropE debrts	200	½	½	½	....
†Excello A&T	2,200	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
†Fairchild Av	200	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
†Fanny Far ..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
†FeddersMf A	200	25½	25	25 —	1
†Ferro Enam..	100	23¾	23½	23½—	¼
†Fidelio Brew	100	½	½	½	....
Fisk Rub	800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	150	72	72	72	....
Flintkote A..	300	25¼	24⅝	25¼—	¼
FlaP&L 7 pfd	150	43½	43	43½+	½
FordM Can A	1,500	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞—	⅛
Ford M Fran.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —	....
Ford Mot Ltd.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
†FroedtG cvpf	150	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Gen El Ltd....	200	15	15	15	....
Gen Invest	500	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Georg Pow pf	50	82	82	82	....
Glen Alden ..	800	20	19¾	20	....
†Globe Indust	100	10½	10¼	10½	....
†Gold Seal El	300	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Gorham Inc A	200	2	2	2	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅜
†Grand Rap V	200	9	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
Gt Atl& P pv	190	138	137	137⅞—	⅜
Do 1st pfd..	20	130	128	130 +	2⅝
Gt Nor Pap ..	60	23	23	23	....
†Groc Str vtc	2,200	⅜	⅛	⅜+	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa..	900	64¼	63½	64	....
†Hartman Tob	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Harvard Brew	100	3	3	3 +	⅛
†Hir Walker..	1,500	29¼	28¾	29 +	⅛
†Do pfd	500	18	18	18 +	⅛
Holling Gold..	700	13⅞	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
Horn & Hard..	50	24¾	24¾	24¾+	⅝
†HudsBa M&S	1,800	15½	15	15 —	½
Huylers Del ..	100	½	½	½	....
Humble Oil ..	300	59	58⅞	59 —	⅝
Hydro El Sec.	600	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	75	32¼	32	32 —	⅛
Ill P&L $6 pf	1,400	36⅜	34¾	36½+	1⅝
Do $5 pfd..	100	32½	32½	32½—	....
Imp Oil Can..	2,000	20⅝	20½	20½—	⅛
IndnplsP&L pf	100	87	87	87 —	½
Ind Pipe Line	200	5½	5½	5½	....
IndusFinan vtc	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	25	6½	6½	6½—	1
Ins Co N Am	100	72¾	72¾	72¾—	⅛
Int Hyd El pfd	375	12¼	12	12⅛+	⅛
†Int Mining ..	400	13	12½	12½—	⅜
Int Min war..	200	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Internat Pet..	3,200	37⅜	36⅜	37¼	....
†Inter Prod ..	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝—	⅛
†InterSkaz B	100	1½	1½	1⅝+	⅛
Inter Util A..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Interst P Del p	30	26¾	25	26¾+	1¼
†Irving Air Ch	600	16½	16	16½	....
†Ital Superp A	1,400	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
†Kingsb Brew.	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Kopp G&C pf	75	95½	95½	95½+	½
†Kreuger Brew	1,000	11¼	10⅝	11½+	½
Lake Shore M	400	50¼	50	50	....
Lakey Fd & M	400	1¾	1⅜	1⅜ —	....
†Eisler Elec	700	1¼	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
El Bond & Sh.76,800		19¼	17	19¼+	2
Do pfd	2,200	77½	76½	77½—	½
Do 5% pfd	300	67½	66¾	67½+	½
El Pow As....	3,900	6½	6⅜	6½+	⅛
Do A	6,800	6½	5¼	6¼+	¾
El P&L war ..	400	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	....
Do 2d pfd A	100	20	20	20	....
†Elec Shares	1,600	5½	4¾	5½+	⅝
Electrographic	600	16	15	15⅜+	⅛
EmpG&F 8 pfd	50	29	29	29 +	1
Do 7 pfd.....	150	25	25	25 —	⅛
†Equity Corp..23,100		3⅛	2⅝	3⅛+	⅛
Eureka Pipe..	50	36	36	36 +	2⅜
†Europ El A ..	300	7	7	7	....
EuropE debrts	200	½	½	½	....
†Excello A&T	2,200	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
†Fairchild Av	200	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
†Fanny Far ..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
†FeddersMf A	200	25½	25	25 —	1
†Ferro Enam..	100	23¾	23½	23½—	¼
†Fidelio Brew	100	½	½	½	....
Fisk Rub	800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	150	72	72	72	....
Flintkote A..	300	25¼	24⅝	25¼—	¼
FlaP&L 7 pfd	150	43½	43	43½+	½
FordM Can A	1,500	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞—	⅛
Ford M Fran.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —	....
Ford Mot Ltd.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
†FroedtG cvpf	150	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Gen El Ltd....	200	15	15	15	....
Gen Invest	500	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Georg Pow pf	50	82	82	82	....
Glen Alden ..	800	20	19¾	20	....
†Globe Indust	100	10½	10¼	10½	....
†Gold Seal El	300	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Gorham Inc A	200	2	2	2	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅜
†Grand Rap V	200	9	8⅜	8⅜—	⅛
Gt Atl& P pv	190	138	137	137⅞—	⅜
Do 1st pfd..	20	130	128	130 +	2⅝
Gt Nor Pap ..	60	23	23	23	....
†Groc Str vtc	2,200	⅜	⅛	⅜+	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa..	900	64¼	63½	64	....
†Hartman Tob	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Harvard Brew	100	3	3	3 +	⅛
†Hir Walker..	1,500	29¼	28¾	29 +	⅛
†Do pfd	500	18	18	18 +	⅛
Holling Gold..	700	13⅞	13¾	13⅞+	⅛
Horn & Hard..	50	24¾	24¾	24¾+	⅝
†HudsBa M&S	1,800	15½	15	15 —	½
Huylers Del ..	100	½	½	½	....
Humble Oil ..	300	59	58⅞	59 —	⅝
Hydro El Sec.	600	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Hygrade Sylv.	75	32¼	32	32 —	⅛
Ill P&L $6 pf	1,400	36⅜	34¾	36½+	1⅝
Do $5 pfd..	100	32½	32½	32½—	....
Imp Oil Can..	2,000	20⅝	20½	20½—	⅛
IndnplsP&L pf	100	87	87	87 —	½
Ind Pipe Line	200	5½	5½	5½	....
IndusFinan vtc	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	25	6½	6½	6½—	1
Ins Co N Am	100	72¾	72¾	72¾—	⅛
Int Hyd El pfd	375	12¼	12	12⅛+	⅛
†Int Mining ..	400	13	12½	12½—	⅜
Int Min war..	200	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Internat Pet..	3,200	37⅜	36

EARLY DECLINE IN BONDS ROUTED; CLOSE IS HIGHER

Rails, Utilities Feature Broad Upturn.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net chg.	+.1	....	+.2	....
Friday	82.9	98.9	98.1	68.9
Previous day	82.8	98.9	97.9	68.9
Month ago	81.4	98.3	96.7	69.1
Year ago	83.2	87.9	84.2	64.3
1935 high	87.8	99.1	98.3	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	56.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	109.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Friday	109.5	Previous day	109.5
Month ago	110.4	Year ago	106.9
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1934 high	108.3	1934 low	99.1
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 16.—A temporary sinking spell in speculative bonds came to an end soon after noon today and the market spread out into a general upward move under buoyant buying. Both rail and utility issues had fallen back somewhat in earlier trading, but moved ahead sharply in the recovery, with net gains for the day prevailing throughout the medium grade section.

Both these groups sported numerous new highs for the year when the session was over, and the industrials were not altogether without color, although progress here was less noticeable.

Volume Slightly Lower.

Transfers aggregated $12,373,000, par value, compared with $13,985,000 Thursday.

Trading in government bonds was light, and prices made little change from the previous close, although a strengthening of bids was apparent in some issues. Little attention was given to the possible effect of the senate's proposal to end the issuance of tax exempt federal bonds.

Treasury 2¾s turned over actively at 100.25, a figure closely approaching the average price received for the latest additional $100,000,000 of these bonds sold Wednesday.

The issue had a high of 100.26, a low of 100.23 and ended at 100.24, off 3-32 on balance.

Closing Price Is Lower.

High grade rail issues were more in demand than in recent sessions and prices stiffened slightly. Among industrials, a move came into oil issues, with Richfield 6s setting the pace with a jump of more than 3 points. American Rolling Mills 4¼s gained ½ at 109¾; American Water Works 5s rose 3 to 107; Goodrich 6s improved 1 to 99½, and Utility Power and Light 5½s advanced 2⅛ to 63.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, August 17, 1935.

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Maytag.

Investors' Guide: Can you advise me concerning the merit of Maytag stock, both preferred and common? —R. L.

Answer: Maytag company, Newton Ia., manufactures electric and gasoline powered washing machines and electric ironers. It has an annual capacity of 600,000 machines. The company has operated at a profit in every year since 1922.

Net sales in the first half of 1935 declined to $8,188,000 from the $8,885,000 reported for the corresponding 1934 period, but net income increased to $1,232,000, or 39 cents per common share, from the $1,047,000, or 27 cents per common share, reported for the first half of 1934.

The four year record of earnings follows:

	Net sales.	Net. income.	com. shr.	Inc. per
1934	$14,717,000	$1,961,000	$0.46	
1933	8,589,000	1,205,000	*.01	
1932	5,143,000	101,000	*1.22	
1931	9,266,000	1,074,000	.12	

*Loss.

Current position at the close of 1934 was excellent.

There is no funded debt. Capitalization consists of 59,263 shares of $6 dividend no par preferred, 285,443 shares of $3 dividend no par preferred and 1,617,923 shares of no par common, 79 per cent of which are owned by the Maytag family. Each share of preference [second preferred] carries a warant entitling the holder to purchase 1½ shares of common to May 1, 1938, at $20 a share.

The company's stock was delisted from the Chicago Stock exchange on July 15, 1935, as a result of the company's having failed to apply for permanent registration with the securities and exchange commission.

A regular dividend of $1.50 per share of first preferred and $1.50 on account of accumulations on the preference were paid on Aug. 1, 1935, bringing the arrearage down to $5.25 a share. There are no back dividends on the first preferred.

Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp.

Investors' Guide: I have heard that all Sinclair corporation bonds, due 1937, 7 per cent, have been called in, although I did not see anything about it. Will you kindly let me know if these bonds are to be turned in if these bonds are to be turned in?—R. E. O.

Answer: Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation first lien collateral 7s, due March 15, 1937, and first lien collateral 6½s, due June 1, 1938, were called for payment on Aug. 12 at 101 plus accrued interest. Chase National bank is the paying agent.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Friday, August 16, 1935.

Total sales, par value.....$12,373,000 Total sales 1935 to date..$2,070,680,000
Year ago.....2,450,000 Total sales 1934 to date.. 2,518,516,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
22	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	....101.8	101.7	101.7	— .1	101.7	101.16	....	103.28
9	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	....116.16	116.13	116.13	— .5	116.14	116.16	2.05	112.60
27	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	....106.15	106.8	106.8	— .1	106.8	106.10	2.39	....
8	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	....111.14	111.12	111.12	— .6	111.12	111.16	2.60	108.60
1	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	....110.10	110.10	110.10	— .2	110.8	110.10	2.63	106.19
5	U S Treas 3¼s, '40-'43, June	....108.15	108.15	108.15	....	108.13	108.17	1.53	104.14
13	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	....107.16	107.13	107.13	— .4	107.13	107.15	2.33	103.26
3	U S Treas 4¼s, '41-'43, Mch.	....108.18	108.18	108.18	— .4	108.16	108.20	1.75	104.14
163	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	....108.27	108.23	108.23	— .5	108.23	108.27	1.60	104.13
145	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	....106.3	105.28	105.28	— .3	105.28	106	2.48	102.17
101	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	....104.15	104.15	104.15	— .2	104.10	104.16	2.64	101.24
68	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1949-'52	....104.9	104.5	104.5	— .3	104.4	104.7	2.76	....
11	U S Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	....103.12	103.7	103.7	— .2	103.7	103.9	2.64	100.28
170	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	....103.16	103.11	103.13	— .2	103.10	103.12	2.74	100.28
1,844	U S Treasury 2¾s, 1955-'60	....100.28	100.23	100.24	— .3	100.23	100.24	2.83	....
2	U S Treas 2¾s, '55-'60, reg.	....100.23	100.23	100.23	— .3	....	....	....	....
116	Federal Farm M 2¼s, '42-'47	....100.29	100.24	100.24	— .1	100.22	100.26	2.62	....
6	Federal Farm M 3s, 1947	....102.2	102	102	— .1	101.30	102.2	2.66	....
25	Federal Farm M 3s, 1949	....101.25	101.22	101.22	— .3	101.20	101.24	2.78	99.10
127	Federal Farm M 3¼s, 1964	....103.16	103.13	103.13	— .3	103.12	103.16	2.80	100.27
80	Home Own Loan 3s A, 1952	....101.25	101.19	101.21	— .1	101.20	101.21	2.78	99.00
118	Home Own Loan 2¾s, '39-'49	....100.18	100.14	100.14	— .3	100.14	100.15	2.63	....

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
418 Notes, series D 2½s, Dec. 15, 1935	101.6	101.8	—14-32
558 Notes, series C 2¾s, April 15, 1936	102.1	102.3	—13-64
886 Notes, series E 1½s, June 15, 1936	100.28	100.30	—1-64
364 Notes, series A 2½s, Aug. 1, 1936	103.2	103.4	—1-32
514 Notes, series D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1936	101.18	101.20	—1-64
357 Notes, series B 2⅜s, Dec. 15, 1936	103.21	103.23	.19
428 Notes, series C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	105.29	105.31	.36
502 Notes, series A 3⅜s, April 15, 1937	104.21	104.23	.15
817 Notes, series A 3½s, Sept. 15, 1937	105.29	105.31	.36
276 Notes, series A 2⅜s, Feb. 1, 1938	105.3	105.5	.61
455 Notes, series C 3s, March 15, 1938	106.1	106.3	.81
618 Notes, series B 2¾s, June 15, 1938	105.29	105.31	.73
598 Notes, series D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1938	105	105	.85
1,293 Notes, series A 2⅜s, June 15, 1939	103.15	103.17	1.18
521 Notes, series B 1⅞s, Dec. 15, 1939	100.23	100.25	1.19
516 Notes, series A 1⅜s, March 15, 1940	101.14	101.16	1.29
139 Notes, series B 1⅜s, June 15, 1940	100.28	100.30	1.30

United States treasury 183 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid prices to yield .25 per cent; no asked price. *Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	do 5s '74	66	66	66	— 3
4	LehV NY 4½s'40	86¾	86¾	86¾	— 1¾
2	Leh Val 5s2003	48¾	48¼	48¾	—
36	do 4s 2003	41	39¾	41	+ 1
65	LehVH Te 5s'54	98¾	98¼	98¾	....
1	Ligg & M 7s'44	133	133	133	....
7	do 5s '51	132	131½	131½	— 1
7	Loew's Inc 6s'41	103¼	103¼	103¼	—
7	Long Isl rf 4s'49	104¾	104¼	104¼	....
1	Lorill Co 5s'51	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
21	Louis&Ark 5s'69	76½	76	76½	+
1	Lou G&El 5s'52	112	112	112	....
3	Lou&N 5½s2003	106	106	106	....
1	do 5s 2003	105½	105½	105½	....
23	do 4½s 2003	..102	101½	101½	—
9	L&N 4s '40	107¾	107¾	107½	+
5	do 5sJtM 4s '52	80	80	80	....
21	Manh Ry 4s '90	65	64¾	64¾	—
2	ManRBRB 5s '52	95¾	95¾	95¾	—
3	MarionSS 6s '47	71½	70	70	— 1
1	MktStRy 7s '40	86½	86½	86½	—
4	McCy 5½s '41 fl.	104¼	104¼	104¼	—
30	McK&R 5½s '50	101½	101¾	101½	—
1	MeadCor 6s '45A	96	96	96	— 1½
1	MetEd 5s '53	108	108	108	....
1	do 4½s '68	107½	107½	107½	....
5	MichCon 5½s '52	103	103	103	—
2	do 4½s '79	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¼
3	MidvSU 5s '36	102¼	102¼	102¼	—
1	Mil&N c 4½s '39	63	63	63	— 2
9	MER&L 5s '61B	99¾	99½	99¾	— ¼
1	M&StL rf 5s '62	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
6	do rf 5s '62 ct	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
11	MSPSM 5½s '49	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ¼
3	do 5½s '78	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ¼
1	MoPil 5s '50	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
7	MKT 5s '62 A	41½	41	41½	—
31	do adj 5s '67	17	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
19	do 1st 4s '90	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
22	do 4s '62B	38	37¾	37¾	....
25	MoPac 5½s '49	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
35	do 5s '77F	27¼	27	27	— ¼
1	do 5s '77F ctf	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
15	do 5s '78G	27	27	27	—
27	do gen 4s '75	9	8¾	8¾	....
10	do 5s '80H	27	27	27	— ¼
5	do 5s '81I	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
1	do 5s '81I ctf	26	26	26	....
5	Mob&O 4½s	77	6	6	+ ¼
5	MonRyCo 4s '60	103¾	103¾	103½	....
1	MontPw rf 5s '43	107	107	107	—
16	do 5s '62	97	96¾	97	+ ¼
5	MontrealTr 5s'41	101	101	101	....
4	Mor&Co 4½s '39	104½	104½	104½	—
11	M&Essex 5s '55	97	96¾	96½	— ¼
37	do 4½s '55	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ¼
5	do 3½s 2000	91¾	90¾	90¾	— ¾
12	MurrayB 6½s'42	140½	138	140	....
5	MutualFG 5s '47	109	109	109	....
1	Namm&S 6s '43	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
10	NC&StL 4s '78	87	87	87	....
1	NassauEl 4s '51	60¼	60¼	60½	—
31	Nat Dy 5½s '48	104	103¾	103¾	— ¼
11	NatDFr 4½s '45	99¾	99½	99½	—
22	NatSU 4s '65	105	104¾	105	....
1	Newark G 5s '48	119½	119½	119½	+ ½
1	NewET&T 5s '52	121½	121½	121½	—
5	do 4½s '61B	119¼	119¼	119¼	+ ¾
10	NOGN 5s '53	70	70	70	+ 1
4	NOPS 5s '52A	80	79½	79½	—
1	do 5s '55B	80	80	80	....
21	NOTer 4s '53	73½	71½	73½	—
27	NOTer&A 4½s '56	33½	33	33½	+
1	Phila&Read 4s'43	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¼
1	do 4½s '81 D	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
18	Phila Co 5s '67	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼
27	PhilReadC&I6s'49	40	39½	40	+ ¼
7	do 5s '78	60¾	60	60	—
2	Philipp Ry 4s'37	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
7	PhillipPet 5½s'39	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
9	PCC&StL 5s '75 B	114¾	114	114¾	+
1	do 4½s '77	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
1	do 4½s '42 B	111¾	111¾	111¾	....
1	do 4½s '42 C	111¾	111¾	111¾	+
2	do 4½s '63 I	117	116¾	116¾	— ¾
112	PortGen E 4½s'60	78½	76¾	78½	+ 1¾
7	Port RIA To 6s'49	53	53	53¼	....
52	Post Tel. C 5s'53	34½	33¾	34½	+ ½
1	PressedSteelC 5s'33	63½	63½	63½	+ 1¾
4	PS E&G 4½s '67	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
1	do 4½s '70	105	105	105	....
10	Purs Oil 5½s '42	103¼	101¼	101½	—
7	Purity Bak 5s'48	98½	98	98½	+ ¾
13	Readg 4½s '97A	105	104½	105	....
5	do 4½s '97 D	105	105	105	— 1¼
11	Rdg Jer Cen 4s'51	98¾	98	98	....
13	Rem Rnd 5½s'47	104½	104¼	104½	+ ¾
4	RepIr&St 5½s'53	104½	104½	104½	....
4	do 4s '40	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
90	RichfieldOil 6s'44	35	30¼	34¾	+ 3¾
35	do 5s '44	33	31	34	+ 3¼
30	RioGrW 1st 4s'39	105	82¾	82½	....
1	Rutld 1st 4½s'41	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ 1¾
1	RutlandCan 4s'49	33	33	33	+
28	SLSM&S4s'33R&G	64½	63¾	63¾	—
1	do 4s '33 ct	63	63	63	+ 1
1	SLRM&Pac 5s'55	72½	72½	72½	....
8	StLSF 5s'50 B	13¾	13½	13¾	+
24	do 5s '50 B ct	13	12¾	12¾	+ ¾
10	do 4½s '78	11	11	11	....
12	do 4½s'78 ctf sta.	10¼	10	10	— ¼
18	do 4s '50 A	13¾	13	13¾	— ¼
14	do 4s '50 A ct	12½	12¼	12¾	+ ¾
23	St L SW 5s'52	61¾	61½	61¾	— ¼
1	do rfg 5s '90	53	52	52	— ¼

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20	do 1st 4s '89	81½	81½	81½	....
12	StPCCabls 5s'37	98	96	98	+ 2½
14	SA&APass 4s'43	90	89½	90	+ ⅞
7	SeabAL con 6s'45	7	7	7	....
9	do 6s '45 ct	6¼	6	6	....
10	do adj 5s '49	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
3	SeaAlFG&SA 5s	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
6	ShStHoop 5½s'43	98	97½	98	+ ½
14	ShellPipeL 5s'52	104	103¼	103½	— ⅝
2	Shell Un 5s'47	103¾	103¼	103½	—
7	Skelly Oil 5½s'39	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
1	SoBell T&T 5s'41	109	109	109	....
1	So Col Pow 6s'47	100	100	100	....
44	Sou Pac 4½s'68	73¾	73	73¾	+ ⅝
118	do 4½s '81	73½	72	73⅝	+ ⅝
36	do 4½s '69	74½	73¾	74½	+ ¾
18	do rfg 4s '55	96¾	96	96¾	....
11	do col tr 4s '49	80½	79½	80¾	+ ½
79	do 4½s '77 Ore.	86⅜	85½	85½	— 1½
1	do Coast 4s '37	100½	100½	100½	....
5	do SFTer 4s '50	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
47	South Ry 5½s'56	49½	48¾	49⅝	+ ⅛
46	do gen 6s '56	48	47	48	+ ¼
61	do con 5s '94	81¼	80	81¼	+ 1¼
73	do gen 4s '56	39½	38½	39½	....
1	do 4s '38 M&O	36¼	36¼	36½	— ¼
1	SW BellTel 5s'54	109¾	109¾	109¾	....
99	StOilNY 4½s'51	103¾	103	103	— ¾
92	Studeb 6s'45cvt.	53	51¼	53	+ 1¾
28	SwBell&Co 4¾s'50	102¾	102¼	102¾	— ⅛
3	TenElPow 6s'47A	99¾	99¾	99¾	—
7	TexarkFS 5½s'50	89½	88¼	88¾	—
9	TexCorp 5s'44cvt.	104¾	104¼	104¾	—
2	Tex&NOrls 5s'43	99	99	99	....
1	Tex&P 1st5s2000	114	114	114	— 1
28	do 5s '77 B	92¼	91¾	92	....
6	do 5s '79 G	91¼	91¼	91½	....
20	do 5s '80 D	92	91¼	91¾	+ ⅜
8	Third Ave 5s'37	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛
6	do adj 5s '60	24½	24½	24½	....
12	do 4s '60	57¼	56½	57¼	....
5	Trumb Stl 6s'40	102½	102	102	— ¼
1	Un Pac 4½s'67	106⅜	106	106	— ⅛
3	do 1st 4s '47	110⅜	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
26	do 4s '88	103⅜	103¼	103¼	....
10	do rfg 4s 2008	106¾	106¼	106¼	—
7	UniBisAm 5s '50	106¾	105¾	106¼	— ⅛
5	UniDrug 5s '53	95	94⅝	95	+ ⅛
1	UnNJRR&C 4s'44	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼
1	UnRys&L 4s '34	35	35	35	+ 4
11	USRub 5s '47	97¼	96⅝	97	....
18	UnivP&R 6s '36	19	17	17¼	— 1¼
8	UtahL&Tr 5s '44	91¼	91	91¼	+ ⅜
8	UtahP&L 5s '44	91¾	90½	91⅜	+ ⅜
34	UtlP&L 5½s '47	63	60¾	63	+ 2½
73	do 5s '59 ww	58⅜	56¾	58	+ 1
6	Vanadium 5s '41	80	80	80	— 1¼
10	VaE&P 5s '54	105¾	105½	105½	— ⅛
9	VirginianR 5s'62	111	111	111	....
1	VaE&W con5s'58	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ½
12	Wabash rf5½s'75	23¼	23¼	23½	+
24	do 1st 5s '39	95	94¾	95	....
14	do 5s '80 D	22¼	22	22½	—
3	do 5s '76 B	22	22	22	+ ⅛
14	do 4½s '78 C	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
1	Walworth 6s '45	60	60	60	—
23	WarnerBr 6s '39	78½	77¾	78½	....
3	WarnerG 6s '39	30	30	30	....
6	WarnerPict 6s '41	36¾	35¾	36⅝	+ ⅛
2	WestchLt 5s '50	120	120	120	....
2	WMd 5½s '77 A	104½	104¼	104½	....
7	do 4s '52	97	96⅝	96⅞	— ⅛
4	WNY&P gen4s'43	106½	106¾	106¼	+
6	WPac 1st 5s '46	32	31½	32	— ⅜
2	do 5s '51 asd	31½	31½	31½	— 1½
4	WUnion 6½s '36	103	103	103	....
5	do col 5s '38	104¾	104½	104¾	— ⅛
14	do 5s '51	100	99¾	100	....
18	do 4½s '50	98	97½	98	+ ⅜
21	do 5s '50	100	99¾	100	....
5	WShore 4s 2361	84	84	84	....
1	WhaLE 4½s '66	102½	102½	102½	....
16	do 4s '49	108	108	108	....
7	WheelSt1 5½s'48	103¼	103¼	103¼	+
2	do 4½s '53	101	100½	100½	....
11	Wick-Sp cv7s'35ct	14	13¾	14	....
20	Wilson&Co 6s'41	108	108	108	....
5	WisCen 4s '49 ct	8	8	8	— 1
5	do 4s & 4½s '57	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ½
9	YoungS&T 5s '78	97½	97½	97½	— ¼
5	do 5s '70 B	98	97¾	97¾	— ¼

FOREIGN.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	AbiibPow P&P 5s'53	32½	32	32½	—
1	Agr Bk Col 6s '48	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
5	Akershus 5s '68	95	95	95	....
4	Antioquia 7s '45A	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
3	do 7s '45 B	8¾	8¾	8¼	— ⅛
1	do 1st 7s '57	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
1	do 2d 7s '57	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
5	Antwerp 5s '58	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
12	Argentine 6s '58B	96¾	96¾	96¾	—
16	do sf 6s '59 Oct.	97	96⅝	97	+ ⅛
1	do sf 6s '60 May	96¾	96⅝	96⅝	—
1	do 6s '61 May	96¾	96⅝	96⅝	....
2	do 5½s '62	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
23	Australia 5s '55	105¾	105¼	105¾	— ⅛
4	do 5s '57	105¾	105¼	105¼	—
10	do 4½s '56	98½	98¼	98½	—
6	Bavaria 6½s '45	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
1	Belgium 7s '55	113	113	113	—
1	do 7s '56	108	108	108	—
11	do 6½s '49	107⅝	107¼	107½	— ⅛
2	Bolivia 8s '47	7¾	7	7¾	....
7	do 7s '58	6	6	6	....
8	do 7s '69	6	6	6	....
1	Brazil 8s '41	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
17	do 6½s '26-'57	19½	19	19½	+ ½
9	do 6½s '27-'57	19¾	19¾	19½	....
3	BrazilCRyFe 7s'52	19	19	19	....
1	Bridgep Ltg 5s'37	96½	96½	96½	—
10	do 5s '58	96¾	96½	96¼	....
3	British 5½s '37	112	111¾	111¾	....
14	do 4s '60-'90	117¾	117	117½	+ ⅛
5	Budapest 8s'27-'62	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
1	Buenos A 6½s'56	95¾	95¾	95¾	—
10	do 6s '57 sta.	60	59½	59½	— ⅛
2	do 6½s '61 st.	59½	59½	59½	+
1	Bulgaria 7½s '68	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
2	Canada 5s '52	113¾	113¾	113¾	—
8	do 4½s '36	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
2	do 4s '60	108	108	108	+ ¼
1	ChileMtCo 6s '61	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
4	do 6s '62	12¼	12¼	12¾	....
32	Chile 6s '60	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
3	do 6s '61 Feb	13½	13½	13½	....
1	do 6s '61 Sept	13½	13½	13½	....
15	do 6s '63	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
2	Chilean Mun 7s'60	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
2	Cologne 6½s' 50	28	28	28	....
6	Cologne 6s '61Jan	22½	22½	22½	....
1	do 6s '61 Oct	22½	22½	22½	....
1	ColomMBk 7s '46	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
4	Copenhag 5s '52	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
11	do 4½s '53	87	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
4	CordCity7s'57 sta	43½	42	43½	+ ⅛
16	CosRi7s'61 cpn on	23¾	22½	23	— ⅜
1	Cuba 5½s '53	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
4	do 5½s '45	84½	84¾	84½	....
1	Cundinam 6½s'59	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
2	Denmark 6s '42	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
2	do 5½s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
3	do 4½s '62	90¼	90	90¼	+ ⅛
3	DomRep ret5½s'42	67	67	67	+
2	do 2d 5½s '40	62½	62¼	62½	+ ⅛
3	ElPwGr 6½s'53	32½	32½	32¾	— ⅛
1	Finland 6s '45	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
1	FramIDe 7½s'42	109	109	109	+ ¼
2	French 7¼s '41	174½	174½	174½	— 1
3	GerCAgrBk 7s'50	40	40	40	....
3	do 6s '38 Apr	41	40¾	41	....
1	do 6s '60 Jul	31¾	31¾	31½	— ⅛
12	do 6s '60 Oct	31½	31	31¾	+ ⅛
14	do Loan 6½s '58	42	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
58	do Intl 5½s '65	24½	24½	24½	....
7	Ger Govt 7s '49	33½	33½	33¾	—
2	GerGenEl 6s'48	49	49	49	+ 1
1	HunLMt 7½s'61B	30	30	30	— 2½
1	Iseder 5½ 6s '45	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
1	ItalPbUtil 7s'52	52	52	52	— ¼
29	Italy 7s 1951	66½	65	65	— 1¾
13	Japan 6½s '54	100	99½	100	....
1	Japan 5½s '65	87½	87½	87½	....
4	Jugosla Bk 7s'57	39½	39½	39½	....
1	Karstadt 6s '43	40	40	40	— 1
51	KremAT 5s'59 ct	36¾	30½	36¼	— ⅜
1	LombardEl 7s'52	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
13	MilanCity 6½s'52	58¼	55½	55½

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1 AND 2 ROOM APTS.—SHOWER BATH; $6.50 up. Wil-Jen Apts., 6543 Cottage Grove

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—KITCHENET FOR 2. Gas and elec. free, $5-$7 wk. 75c-$1 day

LARGE 2 RM. APT.—CRAFTEX WALL; tile bath; elec. refg., inad. 7064 Luella.

FURN. 2 RM. KITCH., INCL. GAS, LIGHT $27.50 mo. 6246 South Park-av., at L. st

LARGE 2½ OUTSD. NEW DEC. BEAU furn., 2 beds, I. C., bus. surf. 1410 E. 70th

CLN. 1-3-4 RS., $17.50 UP; REFR., GAS; el. linen. 4919 Lake Park. Auto sp. free. I.C.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L. SURF; R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613Normal. Nor.6016

6620 GREENWOOD—MOD. 5 RMS., PCHES; nicely furn., elec. refr., $55. Mid. 4096.

UNUSUAL 4 RM. CO-OP.; CROSS VENT.; nr. lake; gar.; adlts.; gentiles. 2224 E. 69th

4 RMS., LGT., AIRY; 2 BDRMS., LG. KIT.; Frigid., pch.; adults; $45. 7039 Normal.

7404 PRINCETON—2 RM. APT. FREE gas, inador bed, $7 wk.; adults. Ste. 5701

SOUTHWEST.

HI GRADE FURNITURE.

3-3½ rs. Wilton rugs, shwrs., free gas, elec ref., ex. beds., $55. 6202 S. Troy. Rep. 6550.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—1-2 RM. FUR. KITCHenette apts.; free gas, light; $6 week up.

NORTH.

MALDEN, 4637—LT., CHEERFUL, CLEAN 3 rm. apt., real bedroom priv., screened porch. Frig. $35 mo. Wilson exp., bus, surf.

BEAU. 4-5 RM. APTS., NEW. DEC.; EXTRA inador; elec. refrig., exc. trans.; reas., nr. park, blk. lake. 622 Stratford-pl. Buc. 0312

807 CORNELIA-AV.—BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. apt., incl. el. refg., gas, light, linen, shwr.; $40; near lake. Well. 6116.

STREETERVILLE APTS., 195 E. CHESTNUT. 1 r. bit. up; 2 rm. kits. suit. 4, $15 wk. Mo. rates. Walk. dist. loop; nr. lake.

— — — — 520 SURF-ST. — — — —
2 rms., beautifully furnished, tile bath, gas, elec., and refrigeration free.

2-3-4 RMS.—WELL FURN., $32.50-$45; NR. Rog. Pk. L. lake. 6721 Glenwood. Bri.4428.

NICE FURN. 4 R., FRT., PR. BATH. FRIG. Suit. 4; reas. 4059 Greenview. Buc. 7078.

834 FULLERTON—MOD 1 RM. KIT. APTS. Frig., bath; 1 bl. L exp., 3 surf.; $8.

814 WILSON—2-3 RM., BATH; REFRIG.; beau. furn.; also unfurn.; light, gas free.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUTIFUL 2-3 RM. apts.; 1 blk. to L. lake, bus; reasonable.

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW HOTEL—1 R. kits.; elevators, comp. serv. Lake V. 8722.

5250 KENMORE-AV.—6 ROOMS; NICELY furn.; nr. Edgewater Beach. Long. 6987.

4 RMS.—NICE FURN., FRIG., $50-$52.50; ½ blk. beach, L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

LAKE SHORE-DR.—6 RMS., 3 BATHS; OPP. Belmont harb.; elev. bldg. Lake V. 6607.

MODERN KITNT. APTS.—FRIGID. HOTEL service; beau. lobby; $7. 841 Windsor.

4 LARGE, BEAUT. RMS.—NEWLY FURN.; in-a-door beds; reas. 3740 Pine Grove-av.

5 RMS., COR. WELL FURN., $55-$60. BLK. Rg. Pk. L. lake. 6032 Lakewood. Bri. 1080.

3800 LAKE SHORE-DR.—8 SPAC. RMS.; comp. fur.; 6 mos. or longer. Reas. Buc.2596

MARGATE APTS.—HOMELIKE. 3 R. APTS.; nr. lake, ex. trans.; reas. 4021 Sheridan.

3 RMS., $35; 15 MINUTES TO LOOP; FREE gas, light, refrig. 602 Arlington-pl.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

211 EAST
DELAWARE-PL.
APARTMENT HOTEL.
NEW MANAGEMENT

Offers attractive one room kitchenette and Pullman kitchen apts. at
MODERATE RENTAL
$45 to $65 PER MONTH.

2 Rm. Bedrm. Apt., $40.

ALSO 2 RM. DINETTE APT., $32.50. Nicely furn., newly redec.; free gas, light, refrig., linen, maid serv.; nr. Al amusement, shopping distr.; all trans. 4736 MALDEN.

THE LINCOLN APT. HOTEL,

Beau. 1-2-3-4 rm. kitch., pri. baths, lobby, exc. hotel serv., $6 to $15 wk.; hotel rms., $4 to $7 wk.; nr. all schools, lake, L. bus, sur., N.W.R.R. 1648 Lunt-av. Rog. Pk. 0000.

$35 AND UP.

Different from ordinary furn. apts. Front and rear entrance to each; 1½ and 2½ room apts.; new furniture; new carpets; bus at door. 4240 Clarendon-av. Buckingham 2622.

7 ROOM EXQUISITELY FURNISHED; ULtra mod., de luxe apart. with full gar. service, E. of Sheridan-rd., near Diversey. Excellent transportation. Will sublet until next June to adults only. Very attractive rental. Graceland 5105.

LAKESIDE PLAZA APTS.

817 Lakeside-pl., 47½ block north. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; compl. hotel serv.; nr. new beach. Ideal for summer. $35 and up.

1824 NORTH PARK-AV.

1-2-3 room kits.; near Lincoln park; elec. refrig., gas, light, showers; $35 up. [1900 north. 1 block west Clark-st.]

SHERONE APTS.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1-1½-2-3 room furnished apts.; radio, light, gas, refrigeration; near all transportation.

$35 UP—AT THE LAKE.

1 room apts., some with twin beds; maid serv.; L trans. 6317 Kenmore-av. Bri. 7860.

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.

Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kits.; everything furnished; el. refrig.; $35 up. Buc. 0147.

553 OAKDALE (2900 N.).

Attractive 1½-2½ rm. apts.; newly furn.; daily maid service; 15 minutes to loop.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.

4222 N. Ashland; newly deco. 1-3 rm. kits.; all outs., lgt., airy; compl. serv.; $9 wk. up.

The Berniss—1414 Pratt-blvd,

1-2-3 rm. apts.; light, airy; compl. service; nr. beach. L exp.; 25 min. loop; $32.50 up.

10 MO. SUBLEASE—DISTINCTIVELY FRN. 1½ room apt. in one of Chicago's finest bldgs. overlooking Lincoln pk., 15 min. loop; refs. req. Mohawk 1610. Apt. 1704.

NORTHWEST.

ALVIN APTS.—1-3 RMS., BEAU. FURN.; maid serv.; refrig.; reas. 3244 N. Crawford.

2-3 RMS., BEAU. FURN., ELEC. REFRIG.; 1 blk. N. W. Ry.; low rt. 3903 N. Tripp.

WEST.

OAK PARK CHATEAU—1, 2, 3 RM. FURN. kit. apt., twin beds; 24 hr. swbd.; best tran. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil.8500.Aus.1417.

4 LGE. RMS.—GAS, ELEC. FREE.; EX. TR. Nr. schls.; $8 wk. 1030 N. Leamington.

2127 JACKSON—2-3 RMS. COMPL. FURN., $6-$10. Single rooms, $3. Exc. transpor.

2-3 RM. APTS.—LIGHT AND GAS FURN. $5 to $7.50 wk. 317 N. Central Park-av.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

CORNER DRUG STORE.

5200 HARPER-AV.
Drug store compl. equipped with soda fountain, walnut fixtures. Rent only $100 per month. Open eves., Sunday.
RALPH H. WOODLEY,
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

322-24 W. 71ST-ST.—LARGE STORE, DEsirable for meat market, restaurant, or grocery. Reasonable rent.
OSCHATZ, RATNER & WITTERT,
302 E. Garfield. Atlantic 3780.

North Side.

1427 N. CLARK-ST.

Best location in Chicago for a nite club. Building just recently remodeled. Finest interior decoration. Second floor available. See KENNY BROS., 740 W. Washington-blvd. Haymarket 2700.

NEW AND REMODELED STORES.
$30 2815 Lincoln-av 3 corn., 3 r. bath.
$40 2811 Racine; cor. bldg.; incl. lge. vault.
$70 2761 Lincoln; dble. store; est. dry goods.
Dirks, 1166 Diversey Pkwy. Lake View 1410.

350 W. CHICAGO-AV.

Suitable for tavern and dance hall or other business purposes. Long lease. Reas. rent. 159 W. Ginzie. Sup. 3523.

Northwest Side.

COR. 3 CAR LINES. 2401 ELSTON—SITE for tavern, rd. hse. Aus. 8249. O'Hara.

West Side.

2933 W. MADISON—BRK. BLDG., 25X132, with 5 rm. flat upstairs; stm. ht. Open for inspection or phone Randolph 3750.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Madison Square Building.

CENTER OF LOOP.
123 W. MADISON-ST.
Furn. pri. offices, $20. Desk space, secty. service, $10. Larger suites at reas. rentals.

32 N. STATE. S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; one light; night service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

Cannot Be Duplicated for $25

Corner offices; very light, cool, modern. Also larger space. 20 E. Jackson. Har. 7490. BAIRD & WARNER, Management.

82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, PHONE AND SECTY. SERVICE, $20. ROOM 420. ANDover 5696.

OFFICE, STUDIO, OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. Edwin J. Bowes, Jr. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. Central 5753.

FURN. WELL LIGHTED PRIV. OFFICE with switchboard service with priv. concern; attrac. rental. Rm. 1060. 440 S. Dearborn.

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Outlying.

1553 W. MADISON—SMALL AND LARGE units; fine for any line. Monroe 2120.

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TO RENT—10,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE, SUITable storage, lt. or heavy mfg. Switch track. 6630 South Park-av. Englewood 0015.

10,000 SQ. FT. ALMOST NEW, 1 STORY daylt. bldg.; N. W.; fair rental. Ran. 2311.

220,000 SQ. FT. SPKLD. BLDG., $80,000; BELT switch; addtl. vac.; will rent. Rand. 1828.

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USED OFFICE FURNITURE.

Desks, chairs, tables, steel files.
Mead & Wheeler, 1022 S. Wabash. Wab. 6626

WANTED TO BUY—USED DESKS, TABLES and other office equipment suitable for business school. Write Wisconsin Business University, La Crosse, Wis.

BARGAINS—LOWEST PRICES. BARGAINS. Used office furniture and equipment. We buy and sell. 39 N. Halsted. Hay. 2730.

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WANT DOUBLE DESK, MAHOGANY FINish, and 4 drawer filing cabinet with lock. No dealers. Phone Monroe 3360.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE FURN., SALES desks, table, executive suite. 236 W. Lake.

150 STEEL LOCKERS, SHELV. CHROME ofc. furn., safes. 20 W. Austin. Del. 8495.

— — USED OFFICE FURNITURE — —
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PORT. TYPW., $10; MIMEOGRAPH, $18; Addressograph, $15. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

WESTINGHOUSE 16 IN. FANS AND EXhaust fan. Rm. 531, 208 S. La Salle. 9-1.

USED CARDEX, DESKS, FILES, SAFES, chairs, tr. cases, etc. Reas. 1110 S. Wabash.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, SAFES, LOCKERS. SPITZER, 173 W. LAKE.

FURNISHING LARGE OFFICE—NEED OFfice furniture and equipment. Rand. 4780.

40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, STA. cabs., bookcases; cheap. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

NEW AND USED FURN.—REAS. KENdrick Furn. Co., 218 W. Jackson. Cent.4325.

STEEL LOCKERS, LETTER FILES, DESKS, chairs, safes. 140 W. Lake. Rand 0123.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE—NIXE B CAMERA WITH ZEISS Tessar F:4.5, size 3¼x5½. Gould, 2253 Burling-st.

WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR ALL MAKES OF guns. 3359 W. 26th. Lawn. 0407.

GUNS, TACKLE, GOLF CLUBS—BOUGHT, sold, traded. KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

SO. SHORE 3 APT., 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 c. gar., nr. Jackson Pk., lake and Chicago's best buy. $12,500; cash $5,500. DANIEL J. O'CONNOR, Jeffery at 79th.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE—2 APT. BLDG., 5-6 rms.; nr. Cottage Gr. and 75th-st.; lot 30x125. Priced to sell $2,750. Rav. 4222.

6 FLAT—4524-26 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 7 rms., 2 baths, price $12,500, terms to right party. Frear-Delaplane Co., Hyde P. 7000.

3 APTS., 6 RMS., SUN P., BATH AND EX. May; 1 st. of 79th-st.; nr. L. C.; $14,000; tms. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 16 N. Dearborn.

6 FLAT—4524-26 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 7 rms., 2 baths, price $12,500, terms to right party. Frear-Delaplane Co. Hyde P. 7000.

Southwest Side.

3 STORES, 13 APTS., ELEC. REF., STM. ht., all htd. Price 4¼ times rent. Lloyd Realty, 139 N. Clark. Central 8311.

North Side.

44 APT. CT. BLDG. IN ROG. PK.; 3-4 RMS. High grade bldg., clear title, $25,000 cash req., bal. 1st mtge. 5%, 5 yrs.; will be sold at once. No brokers.

2 APT.—UPTOWN SECT.; 6-6. DBL. PARLORS, 2 c. gar.; lot 33x165. Estate will take $6,900 cash. No brokers. Kimball. Lon. 0000.

1444-6 ELMDALE—FINE 6 FLAT. A bargain. Inspection by appointment only. John J. Kern & Co., Inc., 1520 Dearborn

3232 N. RACINE—COR. 2 FL. FLAT AND brk. 6 rms. each; mod., A-1 cond.; $1,500 liquides. Geo. J. Kappes, 3149 Irving Park.

MOD. 6 APT., NR. LAKE AND TRANSP. Smashout price $22,000. Other bldgs. Steinbach Inv. Co., 6150 Broadway. R. A. Mo

OWNER SELL MOD. 13 APT. BRICK. Western; $20,500 cash; no dirs. Bitt. 6

FOR SALE—2 APT. BLDG., 6 RMS. A. MOW by owner. Inquire Shaw, 5812 Magnolia.

MOD. 3 APT.—BRICK: 2 CAR B. GAS. GAR. nr., $8,000. Address C F 101. Tribune.

Northwest Side. ADAV

2 FLAT BARGAIN—2-5'S GLZD. PORCHES, h. w. heat, tile walls in bath, 2 car gar., lot 62½x125, $8,000. REALTY MANAGEment Co., 3314 Milwaukee-av.

LOOK! 2 TIMES 6 AND 2 TIMES 4 RM. apt., only $8,500. $3,000 req. 2 apts., 6-6, only $3,600. $500 req. Inq. 4006 W. Division.

CORNER 2 FLAT BRICK, 5 AND 6 RMS., 1st floor heated, 2 car gar. Bargain at $5,000. ⅓ cash. Inq. 2013 Iowa. Arm.3288.

4456 KEOKUK-AV.—2 FLAT FRAME. Henry J. Kramer, 139 No. Clark-st.

West Side.

3 FLAT—6 RMS. EACH, 3823 GLADYSav.; exceptional buy to close estate; nr. Garfield Pk., school, trans., shop. AGENT ON PREMISES from 1 to 5 p. m. every day or call HARRISON 0460.

2 FLAT BRICK—5-6 RMS., H. W. HEAT.; gd. cond.; gd. loc.; very reas. 3932 Congress. For information call Roc. 7936.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

3 STORES AND 4 FLAT IN BUSINESS section; sacrifice. Ph. La Grange 1822.

North Side.

Excel. Auto Agency Location.

Receiver must liquidate auto showroom and garage; Edgewater double street frontage. Cost $110,000; priced to sell, $27,500. Address S T 109, Tribune.

West Side.

6801 DIVISION-ST.—STORES, OFFICES, apts.; original issue $85,000; sell for $27,500. Ray McCarthy, 4013 Madison.

50X125 FT.; LOC. 900 BLK. ON MILWAUkee; now rtd. Address T O 577, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

IT'S THE TRUTH!—CAN YOU BELIEVE FACTS? The magnitude of this inestimable offering for present and future profit, income, and life independence on basis of its now unheard of loss to owner and misery, for a property so centrally and valuably located, so rarely zoned and in one of the most exclusive centers of magnificent homes in Chicago. Its possibilities are tremendous for one with vision, energy and good business exp. 4722 Woodlawn-av., large, modern, 13-rm. residence; 3 baths, steam ht.; lot 60x207 ft. Unduplicatable anywhere at twice the price of $10,000, or ¼ cash. McCLUN, 217 W. 63D-ST. WENT. 1844

MATCHLESS RES. VALUE FOR LESS THAN cost to mtg. holder; 7013 S. Justine-st., 8 rms.; new hot water htg. plant and plumbing; oak firs.; conc. block foundation; gar. For price and terms, Sims of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1847.

— — — — $500 CASH — — — —
5 room brick bungalow; large lot; south of 79th-st.; at half price; easy terms. BUSCH BROS., 1125 W. 79th-st. Stew. 0604

7 RM. BRICK—REAL BARGAIN. 4 BEDRS. upstairs. Large sleeping porch. Furnace heat. Newly decorated inside and out. 6329 S. Hermitage. Owner Triangle 5132.

8 RM. RES.—5205 DORCHESTER; STONE and brk.; immed. poss; open for inspect.; $500 down; easy terms. Hyde Park 6171.

SO. SHORE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; GLAZ. pch.; stm. ht.; lge. lot. Barg., $5,750. $1,500 cash. South Shore 6045 or 6252.

$750. BAL. TERMS; 9 RM. HOME; 2 baths; glazed pchs., 7244 Evans. Dor. 5240.

OWNER WILL SELL OR TRADE 6 RM. brk. bung., n

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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1935 Chrysler sed., 6 w. w., s. m. ....[Used
1935 Chrysler brougham [used] .....Barg.
1935 Terraplane sedan [used] A-1
1935 Dodge sedan, a beauty .....[Used]
1935 Plymouth de luxe coach .....[Used]
1935 Fords, all models, used .....Bargains
1934 Chrysler Airflow sedan $575
1934 Studebaker coupe, like new.... 475
1934 Ford de luxe sedan 465
1934 Terraplane coupe, see today.... 395
1934 Ford de luxe coupe 425
1934 Ford Victoria coupe 415
1934 Chevrolets, all models .....395 up
1933 De Soto sedan, 6 air whls..... 475
1933 De Soto de luxe coach 425
1933 Pontiac sedan, side mts 375
1933 Plymouth sedan, radio, heater.. 395
1933 Plymouth coupe 335
1933 Chevrolet coach 295
1933 Plymouth coupe 235
1932 Reo coupe 275
1932 Buick "57" sedan 395
1932 Buick Victoria coupe 375
1932 Chrysler sed., 6 w. w., s. mts... 375
1932 Auburn 12 sedan 375
1932 Auburn Conv. sedan, 6 w. w.... 395
1932 De Soto coupe, rumble seat.... 295
1931 Auburn brgham., 6 w. w., s. m.. 195
1931 Auburn convert. coupe 245
1931 Auburn sedan, 6 w. w., s. m.... 225
1931 Buick sedan 245
1931 Essex coupe 145
1931 Ford de luxe sedan 195
1931 Lincoln spec. sedan 595
1931 Nash sport coupe 195
1931 Oakland coach 95
1930 Ford coupe 135
1930 Ford coach 150
1930 Oldsmobile coupe 150
1930 Chevrolet coupe 115
1929 Essex coach 75
1929 Pontiac coach 95
1929 Chevrolet sedan 125
1929 Chevrolet sedan 125

150 others to choose from.

HEALY MOTOR SALES
7601 AND 7738
STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

AUBURN '34, $595

4 door, 5 pass. Custom De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, dual ratio drive control, dual equipment, your own down payment, balance 12-24 mos. Driving trial, 90 day guarantee.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUBURN LATEST '34

De Luxe 8 Sedan, beautiful black finish, 8 wire wheels, whipcord upholstery, dual ratio, like brand new. Sac. for $665. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 7 day tr., 90 d. guar. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day tr., 90 d. guar.
Wash. Auto., 4701 Wash'gton

AUBURN CONVERT. SEDAN

Latest '31 de luxe, equipped 6 wheels, trunk; exceptionally clean; only $295; tms. trade. 945 Washington-blvd.

Auburn '32 Conv. Phae., $395

Car reconditioned; new top, new tires, etc.
Northwest Buick Co., 4740 N. Kimball.

AUBURN—1934 8 CYL. SEDAN; VERY fine car. Warrantee as new. 6 new tires, seat covers, $275 down payment.
AUBURN BRANCH. 5718 BROADWAY.

AUBURN—LATE '31 CUSTOM 4 DR. SED., side mts., fr. whls.; $245. 6811 S. Halsted.

AUSTIN—1933-'34 [2] ROADSTERS. BARgains. 2241 S. Michigan. Vic. 8216.

Buick Model 861, 1934

4 door, 5 pass. de luxe brougham, 6 air whls., side mts., built in trunk, radio, heater, spotlight, trunk, cost $1,875. Also 1934 model 841, 4 door de luxe sedan, built in trunk; sacr. $695. Your car down bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day trial,
G. M. L. CO.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK SEDANS.

We have a 1932 Buick that really looks and runs as though it were never off Chicago's boulevards. Also a '31 Buick that's a positive honey. Here are probably the two outstanding Buick buys in Chicago at our special reduced prices. Marked down to $295. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av.

BUICK—'34-48 TOUR. SED., BUILT-IN TR. Steel air whls., broadcast, unhol., safety glass, uphol., radio. Sac. $645. Also '33-'68 de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, 6 w. w. Only $550. Make your own terms.
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO.,
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BUICK—1935 MOD. 41 5-PASS. USED 4 door sed. Built-in trunk, 5 wheels in black, safety glass throughout, dual wipers, bumpers guards, whipcord uphol. Sacrifice.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK '34-47 SEDAN.

Used so little will pass for new; also '33-57 sed.; 5 wood whls., side mts., $575.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'30 SPORT COUPE WITH RUMBLE seat; rich brown finish; excellent mechanically; new tires; Lorraine spotlight; side mts., etc. Sac. for $425.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC., 2300 W. Madison.

BUICK—1932 VIC. COUPE 6 W. W., IN very clean cond. throughout, the best Buick buy in Chicago at only $485.
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2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK '28-$65.

5 pass. coupe, beaut. cond., terms.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'29 20 SEDAN, LIGHT 6 5 PASS. 2 DOOR; CLEAN, EASY ON GAS. EASY HANDLING. PRICED TODAY.....$150
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

BUICK—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls. This car is really in excellent condition and a bargain for livery or lge. family; only $325; sm. dn. pay. takes it.
RIVIERA MOTORS, 5948 BROADWAY.

BUICK—1932 CLUB DE LUXE 32-91 SEdan. Low mileage, like new finish. Tires and motor like new; cost $2,385; now $445. I mean you cannot tell this car from new. 2200 DIVERSEY. BRUNSWICK 8300.

Buick '31 Vict. Coupe, $295.

Paint and tires good; guartd. mechanically.
Northwest Buick Co., 4740 N. Kimball.

Buick '33 Conv. Coupe, $515.

New tires and thoroughly reconditioned.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 LAWRENCE.

Buick '34 5 Pass. Sedan, $695.

Finished in 2 tone brown.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 LAWRENCE.

BUICK—'34 MOD. 57 SEDAN; A BEAUTY; used a few mos.; built-in trunk, radio, side mts., w. whls., etc; sacr. for $585, terms. $125 cash will handle. 1647 S. Crawford.

BUICK—'34 61 CLUB SEDAN; 6 WHEELS, Philco radio; car like brand new. 702 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 4100 or Mansfield 3000. Ask for Williame.

BUICK—1935 [USED] DEMONSTRATORS; Model 41 club sedan and model 47; 6 wheel equipment; big reduction. Western-Devon Buick, 6100 N. Western-av.

BUICK—'35 MODEL 68 VICT. COUPE; 6 w. w., radio, good, clean cond.; reas. Priv. party. 931 Wilson. Sunny. 3966.

BUICK—1929 STANDARD COACH; EXCEPtionally clean throughout; only $55 down. SOUTH TOWN Motors, Inc., 2300 W. 63d.

BUICK—'31 SEDAN; ORIG. FINISH.....$345
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICK—'29-'30-'31-'32—ALL BODY STYLES. James Levy Motors, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'32 5 PASS. VICTORIA CPE., SIDE mts., guar. perf., $425. 7130 S. Halsted.

CADILLAC—1931 12 CYL. DE LUXE CONvertible coupe, 7 wire wheels, chrome spokes, side mounts, new Goodyear tires, finished in shiny black with cream and chromium trim. Rich black leather interior. Assures the sense of satisfaction in owning and driving this car, to be sold for $795.

CADILLAC, 2258 S. Michigan-av.
When you buy a car from Cadillac you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

CADILLAC—1932, 12 CYL., 5 PASS. coupe; 6 wire wheels; 2 fender mounts; new white wall Firestone tires; handy rear built-in compartment; finished in jet black; beautiful interior. An impressive car for $1,145.

CADILLAC, 2258 S. Michigan-av.
When you buy a car from Cadillac you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

CADILLAC 8 '34, $1,450

4 door, 5 pass., custom de luxe sedan; like new; air brakes, combination disk or wire wheels; safety glass, knee action, no draft ventilation, radio. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. Driving trial; 90 day guar.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Cadillac '32 V-12 Conv. Cpe.

Fleetwood body, 6 w. w., side mts., white wall tires, radio equipped, cost new, $5,000, will sacrifice for $875. Pass for new, guaranteed, terms, trade.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC—'30 SPT. SED. PHAETON; SIDE mounts; many extras; $110 down.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

CADILLACS.

1931 12 cyl. sport coupe; 6 w. w.....$585
1930 Cadillac, 5 sedan.....$285
W. A. Mack Cadillac Co., 7717 S. Ashland.

CADILLAC—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN, FINE mech. cond.; uphol. and paint like new; exter. car for livery wk. or lge. family; $275.
RIVIERA MOTORS, 5948 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC—'28 7 PASS. SEDAN.....$125
$20 DOWN—20 MONTHS TO PAY.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

CADILLAC—1932 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN, 6 white wall tires; many extras; 6 w. heater; sacrifice for $685. 2424 Milwaukee.

CADILLAC—1931 12 CYL. 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 w. w.; $500; perf. 5665 W. Lake-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Chicago's Finest SELECTION —FORDS—

1929, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34's Tudors. Fordors. Coupes with rumble seats. Victorias. Cabriolets. All reconditioned in our own shop. Real bargain.

NEW FORD SALES
ALLOW THESE
97 Other Bargains For Example:

Buick 4 dr. Sed., '31.....$245
Auburn 4 dr. Sed., '30.... 175
Terraplane 4 d. Sd., '32.. 225
Oldsmobile 4 d. Sd., '30.. 245

Fully RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED. Many LOOK and DRIVE like brand new.
at
Lawder Bros.
QUALITY-DEPENDABILITY.
Auth. Ford Dealer
Established Since 1890.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

WEEK-END SPECIALS.

1927 Packard sedan.....$90
1930 Studebaker sedan.....$175
1932 Ford coach.....$285
1932 Chrysler sedan.....$485
10% DOWN.
450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CADILLAC—1932 V-8 ALL WEATHER phaeton. A beautiful gray finish with cardinal leather trim. Burbank interior finished with luxurious black leather. Has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, built-in compartment in rear and many other de luxe conveniences. This car is all reconditioned and offered now for $1,025.

CADILLAC, 2258 S. Michigan-av.
When you buy a car from Cadillac you know WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

Chev. '34 Master De Luxe

sedan, 6 wire wheels, tire covers, chrome rims, trunk rack, knee action, no-draft ventilation, original black finish. Excentionally low mileage. This model is one of the cleanest and most sought after cars on the Chicago market. Your car or $100 as down payment.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Chevrolet Brougham, '33.

Has trunk and many extras. Will give new car satisfaction today. Also a '32 Chevrolet coupe, a very nifty car, that'll satisfy the most discriminating buyer. These Chevs. are priced down to $275. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av. Always open.

CHEVROLET '35s, '34s

De luxe sedans and coupes; used; knee action, special air wheels, duplate glass, de luxe steering; as low as $4/6; your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee.
Wash. Auto., 4701 Wash'gton

CHEVROLET—1935 DEMO. 4-DOOR SPORT sedan, trunk, radio, other extras; maroon finish; guaranteed by authorized Chevrolet dealer. LIKE NEW IN EVERY RESPECT.
BAY O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.,
4625 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '31 DE LUXE 4 door sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts., trunk rack, etc.; runs perfectly; sacr. for only $225 Guaranteed; terms. Trade.
BENDER-REIGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer. 933 Washington-blvd.

Chev. '35 Mast. De L. Coach.

Used, air whls., knee act., trk., radio, $150 dn. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12 to 24 mos.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER COACH; EXCELlent condition; very low mileage; $125 dn.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

CHEVROLET—'34 SPORT SEDAN, SIDE mts., tan, built-in trunk; nice shape; guar.; $475. Auth. Ford Dlr., 4117 Broadway. Bit. 7030.

CHEVROLET—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN....$495
$70 DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY.
STATE LICENSE INCLUDED.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

CHEVROLET—1933 COUPE, CLEAN THRUOUT. SACRIFICE AT $325.
COOPER MOTORS, 5230 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—'35 2 DR. SEDAN; USED; VERY LOW MILEAGE; $495.
RESIDENCE, 1258 S. KOLIN.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH, NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES. A REAL BUY AT $195.
COOPER MOTORS, 5230 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV.—'30 CPE., R. ST., NICE, CLN. CAR. Must sell: $165. W.R.Price, 4918 Broadway

CHEVROLET—'30 SEDAN; NEW FIN. $195
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEV. COACH—'34 MASTER EXCEL. cond. $415. 1749 W. Superior-st. 1st.

CHEV.—'33 MASTER CPE.; EXC. A1 COND.; priv. owner; sacr. cash. Sbel. 2631.

CHEVROLET—'32 4 DOOR SEDAN, EQUIPped radio, heater; $350. Rock. 9528.

Chrysler '33 Imp. Coupe.

6 white wall tires, 2 side mts., metal covers, radio, heater, finished in jet black with ivory trim. This exceptionally smart model can be purchased for $250 down payment or car in trade; reconditioned and warranted by factory branch.
CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Chrysler '33 Roy. 8 Coupe.

Rumble seat and side mts., trunk rack, dual equipment; beautiful gunmetal finish. Reconditioned and warranted by factory branch. $240 down takes it.
CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER '32 SEDAN.

C. P. 8 model, reconditioned and warranted by factory branch. Dual equipped, spotlight. Finish like new. $495.
CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOWS.

1935 sedans used by one of the executives; can be had at a big saving.
450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHRYSLER—1932 "8" CONVERT. COUPE. Many extras. Looks and runs like a new car. A real good buy at $395.
RAY TENNES,
2451 N. Sacramento-av., at Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—AIRFLOW 1935 6 PASS. SED. Fully equipped, demo. Very low mileage. New car warrantee. Substantial discount. See Mr. Danneberg, 5958 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—6 '32 4 DR. SED.; PERF. cond.; fine tires; $395. Bruns. 6097 Sun.

CHRYSLER—'29 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; model 65. 6830 STONY ISLAND.

Cord 1932 De Luxe Sedan.

6 wire wheels, side mts., 3 window style, white wall tires, beautiful upholstery; terms. trade; full price $325.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE,
2700 MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—1934 AIRFLOW SEDAN. Appearance as new; far above average; owned by very particular person; car guaranteed; $695. Terms or trade.
AUBURN BRANCH. 5718 BROADWAY.

De Soto '32 Cust. Sedan, $345.

6 whls., side mts., trunk rack, etc.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 LAWRENCE.

DE SOTO—'32 CUSTOM SEDAN, SAFETY glass, dual horns, $345. Trade, terms. Mr. Sherman, 874 Center-st., Winnetka 1188.

DE SOTO—LATE '30 SEDAN; 6 W. W.; good tires; mech. perf.; new brakes; a real buy for $150. RADCLIFFE 2444.

DE SOTO—'33 4 DR. SEDAN, DE L; EQPT. very rd. cond. $485. Owner. Bou. 6138.

DE SOTO—'31 CUST. 4 DR. SEDAN; USED summers only. $175 cash. 1647 S. Crawford.

DE SOTO—1ST 1932 4 DR. SEDAN; AL most new; sac. at $245. Fri. Nor. 6437.

DODGE—LATEST '35S DE LUXE SEDANS; several to choose from. Officials' cars. New car guar., sacrif. at a big disct., terms, trade.
PASSEN, 2921 LAWRENCE.

DODGE—1933 6 WHEEL 4 DOOR SEDAN; very clean; low mileage; only.....$475
Olds. Dealer, 1012 Chicago-av., Evanston.

DODGE—LATEST '34 4 DR. SEDAN, KNEE action, etc.; $545, terms. 6911 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'34 4 DR. DE L.; DUAL HEATER, pri. sac. $495. 6358 Parnell. Wen.7093.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ONLY THE BEST AT
F—E—L—Z
1935 USED, 1934
Cadillacs (7) '35-'34s
La Salles (3) '35-'34-'33s
Lincolns (7) '34-'33s
Dodges (2) '35s
Buicks (4) '34-'33s
Olds (3) '34s
Chryslers (4) '35-'34-'33s
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Sedans, 5-7 pass., cpe., convert cpes., sedans,
BELOW MARKET PRICES.
F-E-L-Z
1132 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK BARGAINS

1933 model 67 5 pass. sedan, 6 w. w., new whitewall tires; car in exc. cond.....$645
1932 model 87 5 pass. sedan, 6 w. w., complete equipment; car perfect.....$485
1931 model 87 5 pass. sedan, 6 w. w., car like new throughout.....$365

All cars recond. and guar.; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused; terms.

Hill Motors—Packard Dlr.
646 Madison-st., Oak Park.
AUSTIN 2100.

AUGUST SPECIALS

Down - - $5 - - Down

Buick '29 Standard Sedan.....$95
Peerless '30 De Luxe Sedan..... 95
La Salle '28 5 Pass. Sedan..... 95
Graham '29 5 Pass. Sedan..... 95
Plymouth '30 Coupe, clean..... 95
Essex '29 4 Door Sedan..... 95
Chevrolet '29 Sport Roadster..... 95
Pontiac '28 Convertible Coupe.... 45

Passen, 2921 Lawrence-av.

Dodge De Luxe 6, 1935

4 dr. 5 pass. sedan; used; built-in trunk; double horns, wipers, tail lights; also 1935 2 dr. de l. sed. with trunk; used; will sacr. for $685; your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee; 7 day driving trial.
G. M. L. CO.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE LATE 1935

De luxe 6 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. sedan; used; side mts.; built-in trunk; also '35 de luxe 4 door sedan; used; sacr. for $685. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE '32 SEDAN.

Model D. K. S. This economical 8 is up to the minute in appearance and performance. Specially priced at $395, trade.
CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE—1933 2 DR. SEDAN; D. P. MODEL. Jet black finish, mechanically 100%. This car guaranteed and sold with a 7 day driving trial. Only $425; terms. Bird Sykes Co., 2215 S. Michigan. Calumet 6060.

DODGE '28-$45.

4 door sedan, perfect shape, terms.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—'35 SEDAN [BLACK]; USED; LOW mileage; fully equipped; perfect condition. Will be sold at big savings.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE COACH.....$525
$75 DOWN—24 MONTHS TO PAY.
STATE LICENSE INCLUDED.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

ESSEX SEDAN, 1932.

You'll go for this car in a big way. Every detail of the interior and exterior appears new. Motor is smooth and powerful. Only $295. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av. Cal. 6492.

ESSEX—1929 COACH. WE HAVE 2 OF these cars on hand at the present time. Both of these cars are in very good condition. To close them out we have reduced the price to $95 each.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

ESSEX—'29 5 PASS. SEDAN, $40. RESIdence 3356 Adams, 2d.

ESSEX—'28 2 DOOR SEDAN; EXCELLENT motor, good tires. 6830 STONY ISLAND.

FORDS! FORDS!

'35 Ford De L. Sport coupe; used, radio, Whitewall tires, air., r.'s fully eqpd.; big disc. '34 Ford De Luxe town sedan, radio, heater. Whitewall tires.....$125 down
'34 Ford De Luxe tudor.....$445
'31 Ford De Luxe tudor.....$195
Your car as dn. payment, bal. 12 to 24 mos.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

Ford '35 De L. Sedans

4 door; 4 to choose from; used; slate gray and black. Duplate glass, dual equipment. Absolutely cannot be distinguished from new cars. Sacr. for as low as $565. Your car down. Balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
Wash. Auto., 4701 Wash'gton

FORD CONV. COUPE.

1933. After you've checked this car from bumper to bumper, you'll have to agree that every feature is still in new condition. Has big rumble seat and a wealth of extras. Special at $375. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan.

—FORD 1933 $235—

7 pass. sedan. Perfect finish; extra good tires. Come ready to buy.
F-E-L-Z BIG LOT,
2866 N. Clark, 1 blk. N. of Diversey.

FORD 1934 SEDAN.

5 pass., lustrous black with 5 cream wire whls., metal tire cover; positively like brand new; sacr. for $435; your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Ford V-8 '32 Sport Coupe.

Heater, radio; perf. finish, motor; $295.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD '35 TOURING TUDOR.

Newest and latest; used less than 30 days; new car guarantee. Terms. Big savings. LAWDER BROS. 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD —'35 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN; used; built-in trunk; low mileage; bargain.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORDS—'30S, '31S, '34S, '35S, TUDORS, victorias, sedans; used very slightly; thoroughly reconditioned; small down payment.
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES,
AUTH. FORD DEALERS. 1711 W. 95TH.

FORD 1934

De luxe tudor, $475.
6330 BROADWAY. SHELDRAKE 4179.

FORD—1932 DE L. COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, fully equip.; looks like new; $295; also 1931 de l. coupe, like new; only $195; $20 down, balance 18 mos. 2022 N. California.

FORD—'35 SEDAN, DE LUXE MODEL; used; very low mil.; beautiful condition; will sell; bargain price, $495. Priv. party. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE COACH.....$275
$35 DOWN; 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
STATE LICENSE INCLUDED.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

FORD—'34 2 DR. SEDAN; CAN'T TELL from new; $415; also '33 2 dr. sed., $350, both in A1 cond.; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

FORD—'33 V-8 TUDOR SEDAN; ALL NEW tires, perf. cond., Priv. party. Must sell. $325. Vin. 6974. 7113 S. Halsted.

FORD—'34 TUDOR. SAFETY GLASS, cream wheels, excellent condition. $495. F. WOODMAN, 4930 Broadway.

FORD—'32 COUPE. EXCELLENT RUNNING condition, green wheels, good tires, $295. H. A. KRUGER, 4830 Broadway.

FORD—1934 TUDOR. GD. TIRES. EX. RUNning cond. $395. If you want a bargain take this. H. A. Kruger, 4830 Broadway.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR. EXCELlent cond., $465; guaranteed by Authorized Ford Dealer. 4117 Broadway. Bit. 7030.

FORD—1931 FORDOR, BEST BUY IN TOWN. Only $225. Cooper Motor Sales.
5230 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD—1931 5 WIRE WHEELS, COUPE. NEW PAINT. IT'S YOURS AT $165.
COOPER MOTORS, 5230 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—1932 MODEL B. CPE., 4 CYL. UNbeatable transportation at $250.
COOPER MOTORS, 5230 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—SPT. ROADSTER DE LUXE, 1934; only $395; 18 months to pay. $95 down. SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'32 TUDOR V-8 IN FINE CONDITION; guaranteed; $285. Authorized Ford Dealer. 4117 Broadway. Bit. 7030.

FORD—'33 CPE., RUMBLE SEAT, GOOD tires, paint. Ex. condition. $330. A real buy. W. R. PRICE, 4918 Broadway.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE ROADSTER. Rumble seat; like new; only $335.
7557 Stony Island. Butterfield 1285.

FORD—LATE 1931 TOWN SEDAN; EXC. condition. $95. cash. 1647 S. Crawford.

FORD—'33 CP. FINE COND., GUAR., $345. Auth. Ford Dlr., 4117 Broadway. Bit. 7030.

FORD—1933 CABRIOLET; EXCELLENT condition; $95 dn. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; MOTOR, TIRES, FINish $90 dn.; $40 dn. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'29 COUPE. NEW PAINT JOB; perf. cond.; $85. 6014 S. Kedzie. Rep. 6090.

FORD—1931 TOWN SEDAN.....$235
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD—'34 TUDOR; ALSO CREDIT; BARgain by own. Newcastle1162 Harlem,N.W.hy

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

J. A. LAVERY

Authorized Ford Dealer.
100 Finest
Guaranteed Reconditioned
Cars to Select From

1934 Pontiac Coupe, r. s., like new.$175 dn.
1934 Chev. Master Cpe.; perfect.... 145 dn.
1934 Ford Fordor Sed.; low mileage 165 dn.
1934 Ford Cpe., runs, looks perfect.. 150 dn.
1933 Ford Tudor, except. car ..... 135 dn.
1933 Chev. Coach; 100% ..... 125 dn.
1932 Ford V8 Victoria Coupe..... 95 dn.
1931 Hup. Sedan; 6 w. ..... 90 dn.
1931 Chev. Spt. Coupe; except. buy. 85 dn.

$5—1928 to 1932 Fords
Tudors, Sedans, and Coupes.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
7522 STONY ISLAND
6127 COTTAGE GROVE.

WAREHOUSE SALE.
EVERYONE GUARANTEED.
$10 down, balance your own terms.

'27 Olds sed., fine condition $75
'27 Buick stand. coach, plenty miles left. $75
'28 Buick sedan, nice shape $85
'29 Graham cpe., side mounts $100
'30 Buick Vic. cpe., exc. car..... $145
'31 Essex coach, good looking $150
'29 Hupp. sedan, custom job $165
'31 Studebaker sedan, beaut. car $200
'32 Willys 8 Victoria cpe. $200
'32 Pontiac cpe. a dandy $295
'24 Ford de luxe tudor, perfect..... $475
'34 Chevrolet, master sed., side mts..... $475

VAN KIRK & WILLIAMS, INC.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
4117 BROADWAY.

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.

Buick—'30, 7 pass. limo., 6 W. W. $225
Cadillac—'30, 7 pass. sed., wood whls.... 395
Cadillac—'28, 7 pass. sed., wood whls.... 95
La Salle—'30, 7 pass. sed., wood whls.... 325
Packard—'32, 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 875
Packard—'31, 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 495
Packard—'30 7 pass. sed., 6 w. w..... 325

3806 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100

FORD 1935 DEMOS.

Tudors and Fordors. Radio, exceptionally low mileage; all in new car condition; real values; substantial savings.
Donovan Ford, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, $273.

Late '30 model 145 4 door 5 pass. custom de l. 6 w. whls., white wall tires, many ext. Like new. Long tms. Trade. Guar.
C. M. M., 4630 WASHINGTON

DODGE LATE 1935

De luxe 6 cyl. 4 door 5 pass. sedan; used; side mts.; built-in trunk; also '35 de luxe 4 door sedan; used; sacr. for $685. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 mos.
AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE '32 SEDAN.

Model D. K. S. This economical 8 is up to the minute in appearance and performance. Specially priced at $395, trade.
CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Graham 6 Sedan, 1935

4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; used; built-in trunk, high grade upholst., special finish; sac. for $695; your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.; 7 day trial.
G. M. L. CO.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GRAHAM SEDAN, 1932.

Here's a car that's the last word for sparkling appearance and fine performance. Has a wealth of extra equipment. A real special at $225. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av. Calumet 6492. Always open.

GRAHAM 6, '34

4 door de luxe sedan, air wheels, Duplate glass, wire whls., steel cover; virtually new. Sacr. for $475. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day trial.
Wash. Auto., 4701 Wash'gton

Graham '35 6 Cyl. 4 Dr. Sed.

Newest, used, built-in luggage comp., $595. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12 to 24 mos.
PETERSEN, 1340 W. 63d-st.

GRAHAM—1930 SEDAN, $145; $5 DOWN. FITZPATRICK, 6355 COTTAGE GROVE.

HUPMOBILE '33 SEDAN.

Custom 6, the popular K model. It looks and runs like new. Dual equipt. with trunk rack, side mts., 6 w. w., and metal covers. An attractive bargain at $495.
CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST '31 SEDAN; FINISH like new; motor perfect; good tires, spotless mohair upholstery; ideal family car; specially priced at only $195.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC., 2300 W. Madison.

Hupmobile '33 Sedan, $425.

5 pass.; excellent cond. throuout; guartd.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 LAWRENCE.

LA SALLE LATEST 1930

4 door de luxe sedan. Factory trunk. New white sidewall tires. Radio, heater. 6 whls, side mts. Positively like new. Will sacr. for $345. Your car as down pay. Bal. 2 yrs.
LARRY O'ROURKE. ESTAB. 21 YEARS.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

La Salle—Newest '35

4 door, 5 pass. Tour Sedan. Used. Built-in trunk. Car positively like brand new. Beautiful blue finish. Sacr. for $1,265. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
Wash. Auto., 4701 Wash'gton

LA SALLE COUPE.

1929 Sport model with roomy rumble seat and many de luxe extras. This is a beautiful car with a world of power and speed to burn. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan.

La Salle '34 De Luxe Sedan

2 side mts., also '33 La Salle town sedan; side mts., bit.-in trunk, fully equipped, $875.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

La Salle '35 De L. Sedan.

Used very little; special at $1,125.
NEW SOUTHERN MOTORS,
2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—LATE 1932 TOWN SEDAN; used very little. In storage 2 years; excel. condition; 6 wire whls, radio, etc. Reas. Terms. T. J. Collins, 1647 S. Crawford.

LA SALLE—'31 5 SEDAN, $385. W. A. Mack Cadillac Co., 7717 S. Ashland.

LA SALLE — '34 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Must sell; make offer. Walker, Well. 7802.

Lincoln '30 7 Pass. Sedan.

Very clean. See this value at $295.
CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS CO.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN—1929 LATEST 7 PASS. LIMOUsine, 6 w. w., orig. black finish perfect, new tires, heater; just reduced from $425 to $275. Hill Motors, Packard Dealer, 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

LINCOLN—SPORTS PHAETON 1931; DBL. windshield, finished in Brewster green and aluminum trim; perfect condition; will sell Sun. at best offer above $250 cash. Priv. party. Riverside 5141.

NASH 8 BROUGHAM,

1932. Driven very little. The finish, upholstery, tires and motor are 100%. Many nice extras. A sensational value at $295. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan. Calumet 6492. Always open.

NASH '28-$65.

5 pass. sedan, wire wheels, trunk, terms.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—LATEST '30 SEDAN; RICH BLACK finish; clean upholstery; splendid motor; car was owned by elderly man; driven very carefully; $235. Will demonstrate.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC., 2300 W. Madison.

NASH—SED., 1929. PAINT, TIRES AND mech. in marvelous cond. $45 down.
Harbor Motor Co., 7733 Cottage Grove.

NASH—1929 SEDAN 6 W. W.....$195

NASH—'32 SEDAN; EXTRA CLEAN; $300 or best offer. 4944 Madison. Pal. 4235.

NASH—1932 SMALL 8 5 PASS. SEDAN; like new. 6830 STONY ISLAND.

NASH—'31 SED.; VERY CLEAN CAR. $235. AUBURN BRANCH. 5718 BROADWAY.

OAKLAND—'30 SPORT COUPE; GD. COND.; $115. 911 S. Ridgeland. Oak Park.

OLDSMOBILE 8, 1935

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe sed., used, built-in trunk. Also '35 2 door de l. sed., used; built-in trunk, and '34 6 cyl. 2 door de l. sed., built-in trunk; priced down as low as $595. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 d. gr.
G. M. L. CO.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE, LATEST '35

4-dr. De Luxe Touring Sedan. Used. Factory built-in trunk. Cost $1,180, sacr. for $975. Your car down bal. 2 yrs. Guar.
LARRY O'ROURKE. ESTAB. 21 YEARS.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—VERY NEWEST '34 DE L. sedan; guar. like brand new; built-in trunk, knee action, air whls.; hasn't a blemish; released for $595; also '31 and '30 sedans as low as $125. Terms to suit.
G. M. DISCOUNT CORP., 2535 N. Crawford.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 BLACK 5 PASS. TOURing sedan, used; will be sold at a big saving. 7304 Rhodes. Vincennes 5781.

PACKARD SEDAN, 1929.

This Packard was given very careful attention by a chauffeur, and today it looks and runs like a $500 car. Special at $145. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan-av. Always open.

PACKARD

Mourn Death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Plane Tragedy—Killed as Their Ship Falls in Alaska

[Associated Press Photo.]

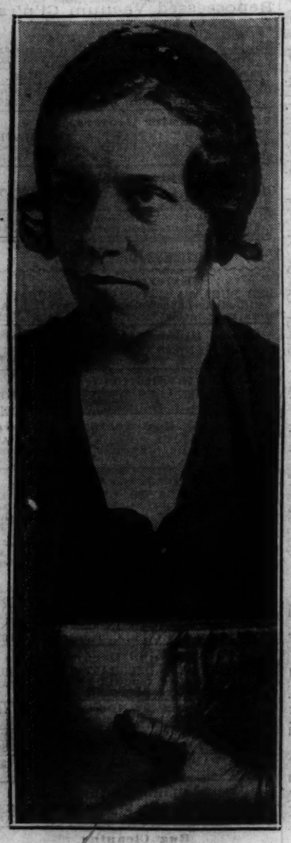
MEETS DEATH IN AIRPLANE CRASH—Wiley Post, noted airman who twice flew around the world, killed with Will Rogers, humorist and actor, when plane fell near Point Barrow, Alaska.

[Acme Photo.]

KILLED ON VACATION FLIGHT—Closeup of Will Rogers, nationally known humorist, writer, and actor, who met death with Wiley Post when their plane fell 60 feet into river near Point Barrow, Alaska.

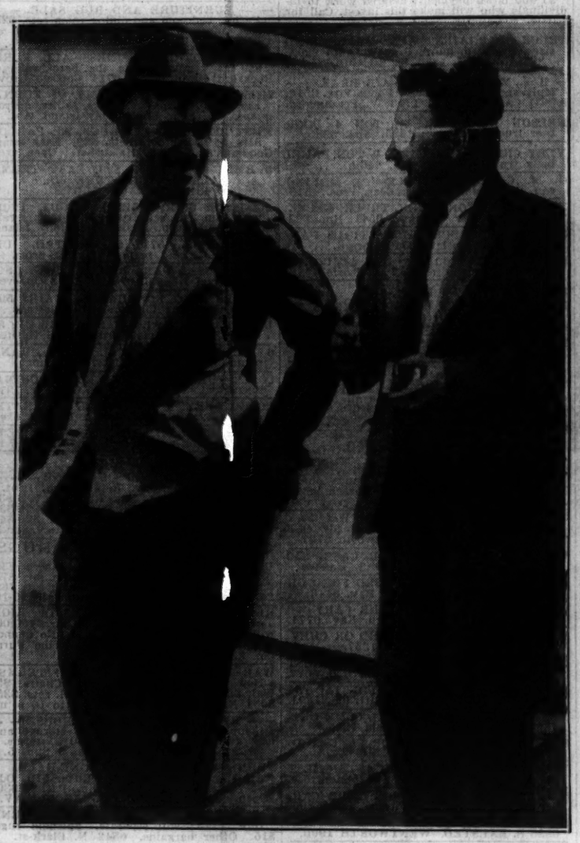
[Acme Photo.]

PLANE IN WHICH WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST FELL TO DEATH IN ALASKA—The Lockheed Orion plane of Wiley Post and Will Rogers as it appeared when pair took off from Seattle on journey which ended in tragedy. Post and Rogers crashed fifteen miles from Point Barrow while taking off for that town after landing to inquire directions. The motor misfired and the ship fell 60 feet onto the river bank.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEREAVED—Mrs. Wiley Post, widowed by airplane tragedy, notified at Ponca City, Okla.



[Associated Press Photo.]

TOGETHER AT START OF THEIR FLIGHT—Will Rogers (left) and Wiley Post as they appeared in jovial mood at Seattle, Wash., when they took off on ill-fated flight to Alaska. The plane crashed near Point Barrow.

[Acme Photo.]

DAUGHTER—Mary Rogers, daughter of Will Rogers, notified in Maine about plane tragedy.

[Acme Photo.]

AS A COWBOY—Will Rogers in one of his famous cowboy poses when he started his career on stage and screen.

[Acme Photo.]

WIDOWED—Mrs. Will Rogers, wife of humorist, writer, and actor killed with Wiley Post.

[Associated Press Photos.]

SONS MOURN DEATH OF WILL ROGERS—Jimmy Rogers (left) and Will Rogers Jr., the two sons of Will Rogers, who was killed in plane crash. The Rogers family is returning to California to await the arrival of bodies.

[Acme Photo.]

POINT IN ALASKA TO WHICH ROGERS AND POST WERE FLYING—View of settlement of Barrow, Alaska, which was the destination of Will Rogers and Wiley Post on tragic flight. In the picture Dr. Henry W. Greist, medical missionary, is shown on his dog sled. The bodies of the victims were taken to the mission.

[Acme Photo.]

ROGERS IN HIS LATEST PICTURE—Will Rogers (left) and his friend, Irvin S. Cobb, as they appeared in Rogers' latest picture, "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," which will be released soon by the studio.

[Acme Photos.]

CHARACTER STUDIES OF NOTED ACTOR WHO WAS KILLED—Two pictures of Will Rogers as he appeared in the movies, portraying character roles which won him world-wide fame. At left he is shown in "Young as You Feel" and at right in "David Harum." The movie colony joined in general mourning over his death.

[Acme Photo.]

TYPE OF ALASKAN COUNTRY IN WHICH ROGERS AND POST CRASHED—Alaskan river of the same type in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post crashed to their deaths while fifteen miles from Point Barrow. They had landed on the water to inquire directions and the plane fell from height of 60 feet as they took off. This is a summer view.